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FUAD I, DIES OF THROAT INFECTION

First Crowned Ruler of His Country in 2000 Years Was Supported by British Empire.

CROWN PRINCE IS IN ENGLAND

Will Leave for Cairo-Regency to Be Set Up for Two Years Until He Is of Perature. Illinois: Occa-

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28.-King of the British, died today after a gravated over the week-end when a gangrenous condition developed in his throat, preventing him from

Crown Prince Farouk, 16 years By the Associated Press. old and now attending school in England, will come to the throne London at a later date.

Premier Ali Pasha Maher, in

the population of Cairo, following out of office. earlier reports that the monarch had rallied after a better night. cials to the palace and insisted on England tomorrow.

Ill Since 1934. , who celebrated his birthlay March 26, had been in indifillness of 1934, when numerous foreign specialists were sum-

At that time palace sources eneavored to spread the report that F. A. GIMBEL WINS \$545 ort, thick-set, fair-complexmed King was merely suffering from weakness following a mild attack of influenza.

It now is believed he then was victim of a severe attack of arisy which weakened his heart. King's death.

All Cairo was wondering today rio Ruiz de Rivera, when the sealed envelope containfor the nomination are Princes, for- ed to \$31,344.64. mer Premiers, Ministers, former

Before his death Fund directed that messages be sent replying to many telegrams of sympathy re-

Born in 1868. King Fuad was born March 26, Will Resume Minting of "Proof"

tended a special school in Cairo, By the Associate then spent two years at school in Geneva and later attended the Ital-ian military school at Turin, where announced today he had authorized

Italy, also was a cadet.

In 1896 he married Princess Chicess Fewkie. Later Fuad and souvenirs. Princess Chivekar were divorced. His second marriage was to Princess Nazli, in 1919. Farouk was the first child of this marriage thers were the Princess Faw

zia Fazia, Faika and Fathia. First King in 2000 Years.

First crowned ruler of Egypt in Wears of the ancient land's lahistory, King Fuad I won for his reign was marred by recurrent crises springing from nationalist atipathy toward Great Britain's

tour of Europe, visiting Sicily, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France and England Two years before he had sited France and England, greeted by royalty and pomp. He dis-

the United States. Ailing, the King in 1935 found his land again torn by anti-British

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Mr. Roosevelt, almost to himself.

SHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW; ABOUT **SAMETEMPERATURE**

THE TEMPERATURES

APRIL TEARS

Official forecast WALL STREET vicinity: Scat-tered showers or t h u n derstorm tonight and to much change in est tonight abou

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sional rain prob-able tonight and ly cooler in ex-

Fund I of Egypt, 68-year-old friend ACTING KENTUCKY GOVERNOR long illness. The illness was ag- RESTORES HONORARY COLONELS

Their Removal by Attorney-General.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 28. under a regency until his eighteenth birthday. The Prince will leave Colonels, Admirals and similar honorary aids were restored to good aldermanic committee investigating making the official announcement standing yesterday by Acting Gov. police connection with the crime. of his sovereign's passing, said James E. Wise exactly one month

The Acting Governor, serving as and rallied after a better night.

Only this morning the King had both Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lieualled his Premier and other offi-tenant-Governor Keen Johnson, also class to the palace and insisted on issued Coloneis commissions. It would be risky to transacting state business, but the Eligoh Smith Boteler of New York said: "It was talked a lot among state of his condition was clear City and Lawrence W. Leeper of us—that no one should know anywhen plans were made for Crown Dallas, Tex. They were the first thing about this affair. commissions issued under the Chandler administration, which took of-

fice last Dec. 10. Informed of the action of Wise, who is president pro-tem of the had been flogged in the hospita never fully recovered from his sement health many months. He had Sate Senate, Vincent declined to sticking to his original opinion holding that there was no constitu noned to the summer palace at tional provision for appointment of Colonels in the first place.

VERDICT AGAINST WOMAN

New York Jury Cuts Her Claims to \$30,799 and Awards \$31,344 Counterclaim.

NEW YORK, April 28. - After The Premier was holding a Cab- three hours' deliberation, a Supreme at that hearing." et meeting when a palace official Court jury yesterday awarded Fredelephoned him and announced the erick Adam Gimbel of the depart-ing's death.

Court Jury yesterday awarded Fred-removed from office, is on trial in "legislative" session as Republican leaders sought in conference from the gallery:

ing the names of Fuad's nominees 000, plus interest, on two notes. of the Workers' Alliance, who was Council of three. Gimbel filed a counterclaim for a flogged, tarred and feathered, to-

ters, Presidents and former on the section of Parliament.

On to \$25,500 and added \$299.50 in mer policemen are charged with the carry on its fight for the unemterest to the other, which was for kidnaping. Physicians had been in attend\$5000. That made Gimbel owe Mme.

ance at the King's bedside throughRivera \$30,799.50. Then the jury

But the police lieutenant, on his out the night, anxiously watching decided Gimbel was entitled to his direct examination before a jury of the Statehouse, some of the jobfor any increase in the gangrene full counterclaim of \$31,344.64, leav- of six, related a significant con- less, who have slept in swivel chairs

TO MAKE HONEST PENNY Coins for Collectors; Nickel

for 15 Cents. WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secre-

Victor Emmanuel, now King of the Mint to resume the practice of taly, also was a cadet.

The King was twice married and stamped from polished disks which Proof coins, official said, are free

survived by Crown Prince Fa- are regarded as near perfection. of mechanical flaws, and are issued wekar and had one daughter, Prin- primarily as collection pieces and The practice was discontinued 20 years ago.

An extra charge will be made for the purchases of such pieces. A 50cent piece will cost 25 cents in ad- there." dition to its face value, plus 8 cents postage charges; 25-cent pieces will command an additional 25 cents; State produced the detention book 10-cent pieces will cost 10 cents ad- at Police Headquarters and estabditional; 5-cent pieces will cost 15 lished the significant point that the

cents extra, as will pennies.

No "proof" pieces of silver dollars tered on the book, but later was will be made unless demand reragenial monarch. In recent years | quires a substantial coinage later. Charges collected for the proofing

Returns From Week-end Trip to flogging. The State has also in-participating in the demonstration troduced the testimony of a woman to ascertain if they were from New WASHINGTON, April 28.-President Roosevelt returned to the was secretary of a by-laws commit-

end trip to New York City and his defense witness, is under suspension because of the floggings. As the President boarded the train thots which threatened to dislodge at Hyde Park last night, a neighbor fendants, with the exception of the shouted: "Bossman, you're out in former Chief of Police Tittsworth, been stranded off the coast of Cuba.

"There is something to that," said

OFFICER TELLS OF 'HUSHING UP TAMPA FLOGGING

Lieut. J. L. Eddings Quotes Ex-Chief Saying Beating Was 'No More Than Men Deserved.'

FORCE AGREED 'NOT TO KNOW ANYTHING'

Witness Asserts His Superior Made Him Feel He Would Lose Job if He Told the Truth.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

BARTOW, Fla., April 28.-Former Tampa Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth, on trial in the first of Florida's flogging trials, was quoted to day as expressing disbelief the mer had been flogged, adding, "If they had been, it was no more than they

This testimony was given today by Police Lieutenant J. L. Eddings while under cross-examination in telling why he falsified before an Eddings said Tittsworth talked to death came at 1 p. m.

The news came as a shock to Beverly M. Vincent, ruled them all not say so, that he would lose his him a few days after the floggings job if he testified against the other officers.

They Agree on Attitude. Relating that the impression of the "whole department" was that it would be risky to testify, Eddings

hing about this affair.
"In every similar flogging all JERSEY JOBLESS BACK wound up against a wall—no one knew anything about it. I even investigated one, saw the man who

Eddings said he has "no friendly feeling toward any man who has brought ill repute to the Tampa Po-lice Department."

Admitting yesterday he falsified before a committee hearing because he did not want to identify anyone, Eddings, a member of the force for 14 years, said he gave more information at a second hear-Police R. C. Tittsworth was not riedly-formed Farmer-Labor party

Tittsworth, who was eventually

headquarters with six prisoners. who was a sergeant in charge of the Traffic Department, direct that the men be put in the detention book for "Communistic activities" and was surprised to observe that J. A. McCaskill, a city fireman, whom the State has accused of be-

ing a police stool pigeon, was one of the prisoners. "I asked Brown if McCaskill, a city firemar, was a Communist.' Eddings related, "and Brown said

'yes, he's secretary of the Modern "I said it's a hell of a note for

a city fireman to be a Communist and Brown replied: "'That's all right, he's all right,

he was supposed to have been Fireman Not Questioned,

On redirect examination the

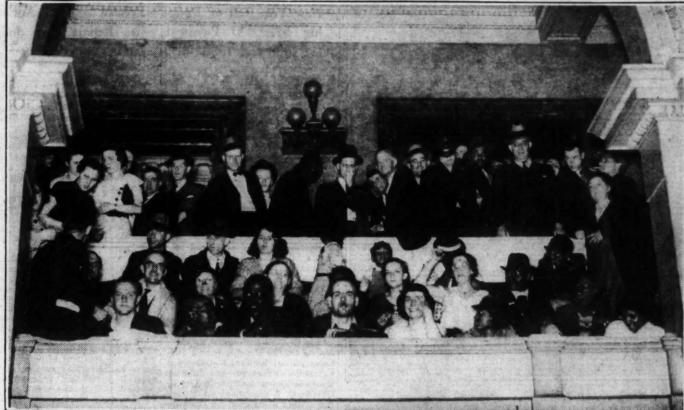
erased and another name substi-

tuted.

As has been previously testified of coins will be turned into the by the others arrested, the city fire- House and sovereign State." Treasury as miscellaneous receipts. man was not taken upstairs with them to be questioned and none of ROOSEVELT BACK AT CAPITAL them saw him until long after the ney-General investigate all those secretary of the organization which disclosed that the fireman at most cused, but never made, a visit to capital early today after a week- tee. The fireman, who is listed as a

Besides identifying all of the de-

Jobless Who Plant Selves in Gallery of Aldermanic Chamber



50 Jobless Camp in City Hall After Aldermen Fail to Vote Relief; Noisy Demonstration

Unemployed in Gallery Shout "We Will Stay Until We Get Relief"-Board Adjourns to May 11.

Organize Farmer-Labor Party and Hold Mock Session as Legislators Confer.

TRENTON, N. J., April 28.-Jobing "due to the fact that Chief of less members of New Jersey's hurmocked the State Assembly today in "legislative" session as Repub-

after the fact in the kidnaping of gram and ease the present crisis.

The small band of jobless are would be opened. Those eligible check which, with interest, amount- gether with Sam J. Rogers and ture which refused to vote on a stay?" leaders of the The jury cut one note from \$27,- dying of his injuries. The six for- Farmer-Labor party and use it to

ployed and "adequate relief." of the jaw which, it was announced ing a balance of \$545.14 in Gimbel's versation which he said he had with last night, had reached Fuad's favor. Mme. Rivera has a \$1,000,000 of the raiding party which arrested bly chamber but were voted down arch's heart prevented an opera-breach of promise suit pending the Modern Democrats at a pri-tion.

the Modern Democrats at a pri-vate home without warrants, when would consider it an admission of Brown and his men entered police defeat. The group decided to stay

the Legislature will return. packed the galleries and floor of unemployed's leaders, Ray Cooke, chairman of the Workers' Alliance, called Assemblyman J. Parnell Thomas, Bergen Republican, a liar. This provoked several Assembly men to denounce the unemployed's

demonstration as "vulgar and bur-Referring to Thomas' telegram to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman calling the Cooke, given the privilege of the

"I want to tell Thomas to his Instantly, the Assembly was in an legislators refused to be "browbe ejected. Privileges of the floor mitted to the floor.

were finally withdrawn. Two resolutions were offered in quick succession. One called on were the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar John-Gov. Hoffman to censure those responsible for permitting the unemployed to burlesque the Legislature. ranted insult to the dignity of this

The other resolution, which was tabled, would have had the Attor-Jersey and bona fide relief clients. American Yacht in Tow Off Cubs.

HAVANA, April 28.-The Cuban Navy announced late today that its boat La Fe was towing the Philawith Great Britain. On the eve of front now; show 'em your heels." as coming in to headquarters with toward Havana. Reports indicated the passengers and crew of the

When the Board of Aldermen adjourned today until May 11 without taking any action to meet the relief crisis, a group of about 50 unemployed men and women, members of the American Workers' Union. settled down in the gallery seats and announced that they would remain there until additional mone was made available by the city for

During the session Joe Morris, hairman of the union, and Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cahedral, speaking for the Ministerial Alliance, had pleaded with the Aldermen for immediate action by the city to meet the relief crisis.

A noisy demonstration by the unemployed ensued when it became apparent that the Aldermen would adjourn without doing anything about the matter. There were crie in his litigation with Mme. N, Ma- charged with being an accessory to agree on a relief financing pro- here until we get relief. Put us in jail—we would get something to eat there anyhow.

"Until We Get Relief." "We did," was tee.

Tired from their seven-day siege of the Statehouse, some of the intermediate of the Statehouse, some of the intermediate of the demonstration asked. This figure, representing the so-called "civil list" of royal annuiers of the demonstration asked. This figure, representing the so-called "civil list" of royal annuiers of the demonstration asked. This figure, representing the so-called "civil list" of royal annuiers of the demonstration asked. "We do," the group answered.

Safety George

Reason for Adjourning. question of relief, he said, would be 000) a year. lief, of which Alderman Joseph B. (about \$970,000). Schweppe is chairman.

ity of 200 with members and sym- and his consort outlive him. uproar. One Assemblyman said the senting the Ministerial Alliance were Cornwall revenues for a possible from a window. She fell on the for generations and has been op-

> for this group. Those with him son, pastor of Third Baptist Church: secretary of the Church Federation: pastor of Webster Groves Congregational Church, and the Rev. D. R. Clarke, pastor of All Saints' Episco-

"Very Serious" Situation.

heard from Dean Sweet and Morris. The Dean told them a "very serious' ping from the relief rolls last week about 14,400 men, women and children on the theory that they represented from the position, \$02,278; H. H. prospective jurors by Assistant Circuit Attorney Woodward in a crimparing his candidacy for at least two years and had great strength. dren on the theory that they represented "employable" cases, although \$12,750. Abbott Laboratories, North Court.

Members of the clergy, he said,



\$2,165,000 A YEAR FOR KING EDWARD AND ROYAL FAMILY

JOE MORRIS.

\$200,000 Set Aside, to Be Drawn Only in Event New Monarch Marries.

By the Associated Press, LONDON, April 28.-The cost of

group asked family will be £433,100 (about \$2,gether with Sam J. Rogers and Joseph A. Shoemaker, the latter dying of his injuries. The six forger mer policemen are charged with the response.

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> There will be no insistence on the start of King George's reign. ejecting the demonstrators from the building, Director of Public 000 (about \$200,000) a year be set dragged him out." W. Chadsey said to aside to provide for the contingency reporters. He explained that he of the King's marriage, but that it would talk to them at the usual be not drawn as long as King Ed- as throngs assembled on the nearclosing time, requesting them to go, ward remained unmarried. For his but that if they refused to depart majesty's privy purse, £110,000 they could remain, with a police (about \$550,000), was recommended, guard to see that no damage was for salaries for the King's house- 3 CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH York was to be the chairman of the hold and retirement allowances £134,000 (about \$670,000), and for Fourth Hurt When Mother Leaps Alderman Emmett Golden, floor household expenses £152,800 (about leader of the board, told a \$764,000). The King, however, will By the Associated Press. Post-Dispatch reporter the adqourn- not draw the £110,000 provided for ment was taken until May 8 because his privy purse as long as his revethe budget bill would not be ready nues from the Duchy of Cornwall for consideration until then. The remain above £102,000 (about \$510,-

When the meeting began the gal000) would be earmarked for a started in a chicken brooder. lery was filled to its seating capac- Queen, should King Edward marry

Union. About 25 ministers repre- \$25,000 a year be set aside from the her eight-month-old baby. Dean Sweet served as spokesman cumulated until he becomes of age. deduction of minor sums, to be ac- an hour earlier on a milk route.

MORE CORPORATION SALARIES JUDGE FINES Head of Laclede Gas Light Co.

A recess was declared for about 1934 salary, where available): Chicago, Ill., E. H. Ravenscroft, As a result of the incident a mis-board chairman, \$25,000 and \$25,000: trial was declared and the defend-S. Dewitt Clough, president, \$25,000 ant, charged with setting up a gam-

MOB TIES NEGRO

Georgia Citizens Take Pris- Ident since 1832. oner From Jail Eight His Trial.

ROYSTON, Ga., April 28.-Lint Shaw, Negro farmer, once saved from lynching through the pleas of that Senator Bennett Champ Clark an aged Judge, was shot to death of Missouri, whose father, by a mob of 40 men, eight hours before he was to go to trial on a the nomination in 1912 because of the two-thirds rules, would be charge of attempted criminal as- chairman of the convention Rules

His body was found at dawn to-day, tied to a pine tree in a creek his bome. Farley sponsored a movement the 1932 convention in Chicago for abrogation of the two-thirds rule and it was assumed that Roosevelt bottom near Colbert, Ga., his home. and it was assumed that Roosevelt rifle bullets, he died at the scene that time. Farley has always inwhere two white girls reported he attempted to attack them after to put over the repeal.

their motor car broke down on ventions, only a majority vote is April 10. LONDON, April 28.—The cost of maintaining King Edward VIII and other members of the British royal of Newson which once required the blocks of delegates from New Enintervention of National Guards- states controlled by the Roosevell

"I couldn't se exactly what hapless than that appropriated at pened," Dickerson said. "They just told me they wanted the Negro. He

Several hours after the lynching. Shaw still was bound to

were seriously injured today in a Arkansas, majority floor leader, the considered in the meantime by the The other members of the royal fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. permanent chairman. board's special Committee on Re- family will receive a total of £94,000 D. W. Slocum in a farming commute the two-thirds rule and the plans nity near Hollisterville, Wayne for the Philadelphia convention

> The dead: Jean Slocum. 14 years ocratic party. old; Nancy Slocum, 5, and Marion

porations listed the following salaries to officers with the Securities Exchange Commission today (first Exchange Commission today (figure is 1935 salary and second by Circuit Judge Padberg, who At Chicago in 1932, the Smith found fault with his manner in forces, represented by Democratie La Salle Extension University. Chicago, Ill., G. R. Carlock, general sales agent, \$55,940; A. C. Shaugnessy, same position, \$52,278; H. H.

> As a result of the incident a mising device, will be tried later,

DEMOCRATS TO REPEAL TWO-THIRDS **VOTING RULE**

Farley Says Convention at Philadelphia This Year Will Abrogate Party Rule That Has Stood Since 1832.

THUS SOUTH WILL LOSE VETO POWER

Roosevelt Forces Completly in Control of Organization - Clark of Missouri to Be Chairman of Rules Committee.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Postmaster-General Farley, speaking as Democratic National Chairman, said today that in his personal opin-HIN TO DEATH ion, which means in fact, the Philadelphia convention would abrogate ion, which means in fact, the Philthe two-thirds majority rule traditionally followed by Democrats in selecting their candidates for Pres

This was the first definite public statement by the national chairman Hours Before Time for on the subject although it had been known that he advocated repeal of the rule. After making the prediction, he added, for the sake of the record, "Of course, it is a ques-

> Clark for Committee Post. Farley also confirmed report

Committee. Pierced by shotgun, pistol and deemed majority rule inadvisable at

attempted to attack them after In adopting rules for the con-Chief of Police W. A. Dickerson concerted effort was made to abro-This figure, representing the so-and smashed a lock on the prison-southern states have insisted on its retention. Under the two-thirds rule, a minority of one-third has

the veto power on candidates. Farley declined to comment the probable chairmen of other committees, such as the important the tree Platform Committee. From the meeting of the Democratic phia Saturday came a report that Senator Robert Wagner of New probably will be discarded and a ed on the theory that the conven-SCRANTON, Pa., April 28.—Three tion should not be monopolized by children were burned to death and the Senate. Senator Barkley of Kentucky is slated to be temporary

(about \$970,000).

The sum of £70,000 (about \$350,- County. The fire, it was believed, demonstrated how completely the

The committee recommended that Slocum, 2. Mrs. Slocum, holding distinguishing mark between Demegislators refused to be "browunable to find seats and a commiteaten," and another moved Cooke
tee of five of their number was adWales), with the remainder, after
Slocum and a son had left the house
and industrial sections, who haveer to the delegates from the Solid South who often combined with delegates from the agricultural Mid-WASHINGTON, April 28.-Cor- William J. Hough, former As- where the Smith and the McAdoc

and Farley won on the first test of strength—on the selection of Sena-tor Thomas J. Waish of Montana as

PAGE 2A **GOERING PLACED** OVER DR. SCHACHT BY HITLER'S ORDER

Prussian Premier Supersedes Him in Managing Foreign Exchange and Raw Materials.

ECONOMICS CHIEF CRITICISED NAZIS

Refused to Fly Ministerial Flag and Action Against Him Is Caused by Party Opposition.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press). RERLIN. April 28.-Dr. Hjalmar ter, was superseded in authority today by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as far as management of foreign exchange and raw mater-ials was concerned.

An official communique said: "Inasmuch as in handling of quesons concerning raw materials and foreign exchange, numerous Government and party offices must co-operate, Der Fuehrer and Reichschancellor (Adolf Hitler) has delegated to the Prussian Prime Minister (Goering) examination and execution of all necessary measures

"Prime Minister Goering is au thorized in this connection to hear and to give instructions to all Government and party offices. He is authorized to ask for the support o the respective Reich Ministers, and in case of necessity, he may dele gate them to represent him.

Schacht, as Germany's financial and economics expert, had incurred the bitter enmity of the Nazi party. Instead of adapting himself to the language and ideology of Nazism, he heaped sarcasm on such Nazi ble. He neglected also to rally prominent captains of industry, all of whom recognized his genius, a lone fight as Minister of Econom-

officials, representatives of the dye an aristocrat with vast agricultural holdings. They all agreed that preserve. nomic structure as unstable.

However much Hitler might value nomics Minister permanently in entirely. the face of growing Nazi party op-

It was also pointed out that for the last several days, had failed to fly the official ministerial flag on his automobile, and had failed to carry out a scheduled presentation of storm ory intrigue. troop sports insignia at his ministhose who had passed the renuired athletic tests.

TESTIFIES AGAINST EX-WIFE

By the Associated Press

GREENVILLE, Tex., April 28. W. W. (Dester) McCasland testified today that he bought poison for his former wife. Mrs. Velma Patterson. before their daughter, Dorothy. Club one night in the eighteendied, it is alleged, from poison adnineties, and the bullet struck his ing against the doorway when he FASCIST BOY DUE FOR MEDAL

Mrs. Patterson's three husbands, sicians did not ling the old wound jecting politics and communism in boy is expected to receive a medal was divorced from her in 1929. For with the recent illness by more his questioning of the witness as for heroism in battle. the last three years he has lived on than coincidence.

children, Dorothy, 12, and her sis- King Fuad's reign proved one of mittee, whose report, if made, was youth organization. He received ter, Billie Fae McCasland, 11, each great strategic importance. Placed never disclosed Christmas, he testified. It was on Jan. 7 of this year, when he visited commerce and saw Mrs. Patterson was a stanch ally of the island Judge Robert T. Dewell sustained a lin recognition of his coolness and state objection. Then the defense buy some poison. Dorothy died Feb. 17, and was buried the next

"Each day she (Mrs. Patterson) asked me to go to the cemetery with her," McCasland testified, "She ild walk up to the grave and say: 'Well, they haven't dug her up yet!' Each day she would move a clod on the grave. She would me if I thought she would collect the insurance. She said she

2 STRIKERS SHOT IN SEATTLE store a 60-day supply of engine fuci the department that night of Nov. President of Metal Products Firm, Egrica J. Morrision of St. Louis Tittsworth and "if I had seen any-thing that didn't seem right I would

Two Others Questioned.

men were shot, one seriously, in the Northwest Metal Products, Inc. More than 150 men were involved and several were beaten severely before police restored order. Jo-william Miller, J. E. Weissenbe-seph F. Parker, company president, and W. A. Schroeter, St. Louis. and two other men were questioned

by police. Herbert Goodman, 29, a picket. affered shotgun wounds in one leg.

HARRISON, N. Y., April 28.—Ted Husing, radio announcer, and Franfiring a shotgun. Workers have been out two months on a strike alled by the metal trades union.

The plant has been operating the last two weeks with non-union labor, workers said.

Hall. Town Clerk William A. Wilding, who issued the license, was the control of the next witness for the State—an obviously childish "(own Character," a hanger-on around the police station.

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Dead Monarch and Successor



KING FUAD I.

EGYPTIAN KING, FUAD I, DIES OF THROAT INFECTION Continued From Page One.

in December, he decreed restoration of the 1923 Constitution which he had suspended a year before. The move restored a semblance of peace among the country's oppos ing political groups and the Cabinet did not fall.

The Wafdist, or Nationalist, party's agitations had furnished freand, as a result, fought quent cause for concern in the ramifications of British-Egyptian relations, with Britain constantly alert This correspondent discussed the to protect her Suez and Sudanese situation with bankers, Nazi party interests, and with anti-British forces within Egypt bitterly resenttrust and the Potash Syndicate and ful of the sort of protectorate relationship the empire sought to

In 1927 there had been another life would be a signal for foreign British crisis, in which the emountries to regard Germany's eco-omic structure as unstable.

pire, following the assassination of one of its officials, presented an ultimatum at whose stringent terms econemic expertness, one for British security the Egyptian source said, he could not retain the Premier quibbled and finally balked

The internal situation was aggravated the following year. June a newspaper published photographs purporting to show documents which, if genuine, connect-

Seizing the opportunity to tighthe was not allowed to relate the reen his rule, King Fuad forced Premier Nahas from office the next ply. He then went back inside and the Government's attorney, Wendell month, dismissed parliament for ly, he had heard some "loud yells three years, and announced he and cries" coming from the second would take the reins of Government IN POISON MURDER TRIAL into his own hands. Later he made Mahmud Pasha, Liberal leader, as he emerged from his office to ininto the statute the term 'had viointo the statute the term 'had vio-

vestigate after delaying on the as-sumption that the sound emitted Premier. from "Saturday night drunks." the title of Khedive of Egypt from 1917, he did not become King until March, 1922, when Great Britain relinquished its protectorate

A brother-in-law, another Khedi- the traffic department making a vial Prince, fired a pistol at him raid and Eddings mentioned that in the fashionable Cairo Native W. D. Bush, then chief of detectives, ministered by the woman, who is on throat. His recovery was slow and saw the crowd on the sidewalk. imperfect, leaving a curious ner-McCasland, on direct examina-ion, explained that he, the first of cough, of the throat muscles. Phy-ally vigorous cross-examination, inhe brought out points of variance

As a protecting buffer for Brit- between his testimony at this trial He returned home to visit the ain's Suez and Sudan holdings, and before the Aldermanic Com-

Retail Coal Dealers' Officers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 28 .- The Dealers today elected Harry B. Carr of Springfield president and adjourned their two-day annual con- ant replied with a broad grin. The Association of Master Plumbers to vention after adopting resolutions asking for repeal of the State sales tax on freight charges for hauling coal and condemning co-operative fect that there was nothing to con- urer, and Thomas Glennon,

and Joseph H. Buckley of Kansas City were named vice-presidents, at least have tried to stop it," he SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—Two and Roy Feuquay of St. Joseph was replied, "I may have." elected secretary-treasurer. Sam F. Dalton of Columbia, retiring presi dent, was made chairman of the board of directors. Others named to the board include Paul Conrades, William Miller, J. E. Weissenborn added that he did not conceive that

Ted Husing and Actress Wed.

with mental reservations."

After two minor state's witness-HARRISON, N. Y., April 28.—Ted oua. Henry Leo, 37, was treated for a bullet wound in the neck. Patrolmen Gordon C. Jensen and R. W. Peay said Parker had admitted Hall. Town Clerk William A. Wild-physicians began an examination to determine the mental compe-

EVASION CHARGE

Grain Trader Accused In New True Bill of Dodging \$229,000 Payment for 1930 and 1933.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 28.-Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago grain dealer, who was charged last month with attempting to evade \$414,515 in 1929 Federal Grand Jury in a second indictment today of attempting to evade \$229,944 in taxes in 1930 and

The new indictment, in two counts, charged Cutten attempted to evade payments of \$58,579 on a gross 1930 income of \$702,850, and a net income of \$334,598, and payments of \$171.364 on a gross 1933 Today's action increased the total

vasion against Cutten to \$644,469 and put his income for three years under scrutiny.

Consultant Also Named.

As in the first indictment, returned March 10, the Federal Grand Jury oday named William E. Gatewood former agent of the Internal Revenue Department, with Cutten. Gatewood, a consultant on income tax affairs since quitting the Gov ernment service, was charged in both indictments with "aiding and

That Cutten, famous for million bushel deals in grain and for long term forecasts of agricultural pros pects, took losses on his own farm land was shown in the income schedule set out by today's indict-

The second indictment was re turned before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson just as Cutten seemed assured of victory in his fight against disbarment from the grain markets.

Barred for Two Years.

The speculator, long a champion of unregulated grain trading, was barred from trading for two years an order of the Grain Futures Administration handed down Feb. 14, 1935. He had been charged, in a hearing, with manipulating wheat prices in 1930 and 1931.

CROWN PRINCE FAROUK.

OF 'HUSHING UP'

Continued From Page One.

Traffic Department Raid.

Pat Whitaker, chief of defense

attorney, a former presiding officer

powerful, questioned Eddings about

of the State Senate and politically

inquiry was not pursued further

The witness often repeated that

that, "it would be highly detrimen

tal," for him to testify correctly, he

idea but did not specify what in-

Some of his answers before the

ommittee he described as "untrue

dividual, if any, gave it to him.

Police Department.

OFFICER TELLS

Cutten appealed to the courts from the administrative agency's ruling. Yesterday Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court told Cutten's attorney he need not re TAMPA FLOGGING ply to the Justice Department's arguments, a remark taken as eaning the court would hold for the prisoners, Eddings said he later Cutten. saw three of them, C. W. Carlisle, Brown, and Robert Chappell in front

In refusing to sustain the suspenof police headquarters near a illegal manipulation of the wheat parked car and identified defendant John P. Bridges in the car's "is violating" passage in the Grain Futures Act could not apply to act The officer said he asked the which had been completed in the crowd "what the trouble was," but past. While arguing against this point,

did not see the car leave. Previous-Berge, was interrupted by Justice Sutherland. "You contend," said the Justice floor, he testified, but they ceased "that Congress should have written

lated' instead of 'is violating.' Congress not having done so, you wan the court to do so?" The State brought out that the

Arguing that the law contemplat The State brought out that the ed a "reasonable" length of time to detect violations, Berge said two years would fall within this provision in complicated transaction

> Recommended for Coolness and Bravery Under Fire.

ROME, April 28.-A 13-year-old

He is Lorenza Fusco, who is permission to enlist in State objection. Then the defense bravery under fire in the battle of

Plumbers Elect St. Louisan. Civil Service examinations in the By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 28 .-"There are supposed to be Civil Edward Quinn of St. Lo Service examinations," the Lieuten- elected president of the Missouri day. He succeeded Edward Mon-Asked whether he had not told teath, also of St. Louis. John Corthe investigating committee; in ef- rigan, St. Louis, was elected treasmarketing. The association also nect the police department with the Louis, secretary. Next year's con-recommended that all railroads flogging, that he was in charge of vention went to St. Louis. flogging, that he was in charge of vention went to St. Lo

> nounced the Court would pass on thing that didn't seem right I would the competency of the witness to

> Howard E. McBride, a newspaper reporter who covered Tampa police it was his impression while he headquarters, took the stand.

> > ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZI Dec. 12, 1878.

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NEW GOVERNMENT WOUNDED ETHIOPIAN SOLDIERS ITALIAN COLUMN

Entire Reorganization of Present System Advised

Reorganization of the entire gov Reorganization of the entire gov-ernment of St. Louis County was ed last November before Emperor recommended in a partial report Haile Salessie. of the county grand jury to Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte today. The report charged that the pres-

inefficient have made no adequate efforts to an "open town." remedy the situation," and to fee ounty's financial structure, costing stretchers. fessional politicians of both par-

The grand jury returned 18 indictments in its partial report. Names of the defendants were suppressed pending their apprehension. Suggests Definite Program.

The report recommended an amendment to the State Constitution which would permit the county to set up a charter form of government best suited to its needs. How ever, since this sort of action could have no effective results within years, the report recommended that in the meantime a careful study be made of the county's needs and that present laws be mended by the 1937 Legislature as follows:

Abolition of all fee-supported offices and establishment instead of fixed salaries. A modern system of accounting

n all offices. Improvement in procedure in collection of county revenues and expenditure of funds under a budget plan. Consolidation of departments,

where possible, and their operation under trained personnel. Commitments by all candidates for count offices and for the Legislature this year to support proposale for better government

The conduct of fee-supported offices was severely criticised in the report, which declared that the le year for officeholders "under the most favorable business conditions and standards would be excessive pay for the work and responsibilities involved in any county office."

"Vicious Political Hierarchy." The report charged that officials, cording to regular practice. The story brick building.

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POURING INTO ADDIS ABABA Men From Northern Front Weak From Lack of Food-Camp Set Up Near Capital.

ADDIS ABABA, April 28.—Thou-ands of Ethiopian soldiers, exhaust-plained. "We can fight the Italians,

Most of them primitive fighters of the Wallaga Province army, they presented a sharp contrast to the

Weak from lack of food and water, the refugees established their quarters in a large camp outside income taxes, was accused by the ent financial difficulties of the the capital, by order of Crown fighting. We will never allow the enemy to remain in possession of Crown enemy in a second county are due to "indifferent and Prince Asfa Wosan, so that Addis enemy to remain in possession of county are due to "indifferent and Prince Asfa Wosan, so that Addis our lead." county courts, which Ababa might maintain its status as our land."

> taxpayers thousands of dollars, dragged rifles picked up from their sages asking that more trucks be fallen comrades.

> > cases actually received far more returned indictments against sevthan the legal maximum salary. The grand jury has evidence that "some of thees moneys have been used for campaign expenses to per petuate a vicious political hierar chy," the report continued.

Citing the repeal several ago of laws which provided fixed salaries of \$5000 annually for the Sheriff, \$4000 for the Collector and \$3000 for the Assessor, the report declared that the success of ticians in bringing about the repeal seems to have whetted the appetite of the fee officeholders for more of the taxpayers' money, and from year to year they have connived in finding certain duties which they hold were not imposed on their offices when they were established generations ago."

All county offices should funccentral administrative control, said the report, which declared that the "present governmental machinery does not meet the needs of this populous and rapidly growing community, for the reason that it was designed for a rural community generations ago; wife and her attorney, Joseph Goldwhich readily explains why it cannot give St. Louis County efficient government today."

The present grand jury, appointgal maximum salary of \$10,000 a ed for the January term of court. was selected by three elisors named Circuit Judges had disqualified the none more than 11 years old, from choosing the grand jurors, ac-

"My father, my prothers and my ed and hobbling on bare feet, began but God looked the other way when to stream in today from the north- brother ate brother and gas- surrounded us day and night. The reference to "brother" meant treachery by other Ethiopian

> "We are not beaten vet." several "We are returning bedeclared. cause we have been ordered back by the Government. We are ready to return to the front and continue fighting. We will never allow the

Reports from the north said capital. Many of them were wounded and many Ethlopian wounded were at offices, "which are a cancer on the were carried on roughly improvised the town of Debra Birhan. A Brit- lows. Those not wounded ish ambulance unit received messent to evacuate the wounded.

> by failing to keep proper records grand jury has investigated finanof fees collected, have in many cial practices in county offices and eral officials and former officials.

MAN INDICTED IN WENDEL KIDNAPING ARRESTED IN OHIO Harry Welss Found in Town 80

Miles From Cleveland, Brooklyn Prosecutor Says. NEW YORK, April 28.-District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of

Brooklyn announced today the arrest of Harry Weiss, one of the five strong enemy groups in the Fafan men indicted in the Wendel kidnaping case, in a small town in Ohio. Geoghan said Weiss was being brought to New York. Weiss, charged with four others There it captured three armore with the kidnaping of Paul H. Wen-

brought a stay in the execution of Bruno Hauptmann, was traveling 11. toward New York when he was arrested in a town "about 80 miles Lieut. Minniti, who was awarded from Cleveland." Geoghan said Weiss' wife had directed the officers to Weiss' hide-J. J. Madden, Assistant District Attorney, together with Weiss' tions in Gunugado.

Pupils Led From Burning School EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 28. by the four Judges of the Circuit the four-room Third Street School, Court, sitting en banc, after the and three teachers led 120 pupils, far ahead of the main motorize

WAY TO CAPITAL

Motorized Forces Drawing Closer to Addis Ababa on Journey From Dessye Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press. ROME, April 28.-Marshal Pietre Badoglio reported today that a mo torized column moving on Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, already had cov. ered nearly two-thirds of the distance from Dessye to the Ethiopian

official communique fol The

"On the northern front, our me torized column which left Desaye advanced 140 kilometers (92 mi along the motor road to Addit ance

Uorra Ilu, advanced about kilometers (31 miles), reaching the

"Sultan Aussa Mohammed Jahie reached our line and made acts of submission to the military authori-

On Somaliland Front

"On the Somaliland front our vicprious offensive is continuing. "On the left of our line, the Libyan detachments which left Baggamedo defeated and dispersed River valley.

"In the center, the Frusic column completed a reconnaissance of the terrain in the vicinity of Hamaniei, cars which were abandoned in the del, whose repudiated confession Fafan valley during the reconnaissance of the Maletti column Nov There also was recaptured the machine guns of the airplane of a gold medal.

"On our right wing, the Agostini column reinforced itself at its pogi-

"The air corps co-operated with stein, left Newark yesterday by air- the greatest efficiency in actions along the entire front."

Askaris Ahead of Column Italian dispatches reported two

-Miss Mary Andrews, principal of columns of native Eritrean Askaris, moving on Addis Ababa, advance to column of 15,000 Italian white County Court, Sheriff and Coroner safety today as fire of undeter- diers, protecting both flanks and

mined origin swept through the two- clearing the countryside of roving



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STREET LIGHTING IN ST. LOUIS

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CHURCH LEADERS ASK WHERE SALES

Want Gov. Park to Tell Why Relief Payments Have Stopped Although State Is Collecting.

ON BACK OF TOKEN

Women's Missionary Federation Writes Officials That These Funds Should Be Adequate.

Those who have been advocating a special session of the Legislature to appropriate additional money for relief turned their attention today to the question of what becomes of the nearly \$1,000,000 which the State collects each month from the 1 per cent in sales tax.

Dean Sidney Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the Church Federation's Social Service n, recalled, in a statem to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that

the reverse side the inscription: This receipt shows that you are helping to pay for old age pensions, support of public schools, care of poor insane and tubercular ients in State hospitals, and elief of the needy unemployed in

the State of Missouri. since April 1 the needy unem-yed in the State of Missouri have ived no help from the State and they will receive none until the lature meets in special or regular session to make an additional riation. The \$6,000,000 appropriated last year for relief has been

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tax was proposed primarily as a relief measure, no portion of the receipts is specifically ear-marked for relief appropriations. Sales tax payments go into the State's general revenue fund, and under the law one-third of the general rev-

Expended at Maximum Rate.

able. The relief appropriation, in-landed for two years, was to be month, the city had planned to spent at the Governor's discretion make that money last until next at a rate not exceeding \$500,000 a February.

However, Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis, estimated recently that sales to the sales to anted recently that sales tax receipts for the biennium would be very serious. It is debasing and la.753,281 (the 1 per cent rate did barbarous the way things are now.

"We must have relief. Unless we less that the gallery must be kent as clean as when the crowd Par), and this, with other taxes do, there will be chaos, and if there he kept as clean as when the crowd arrived.

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mer after the board adjourned. Five propriated for relief without in- tempt to classify the unemployed as mer after the board adjourned. Five creasing taxes. In addition, Atkins "employables" and "unemployables" detectives remained in an ante-room and a uniformed sergeant able for any.

Life Term for Killing Her Son



MRS. GRACE WARREN VAN ALSTYNE DU BOIS.

fusal to call a special session of the Legislature, it will not meet again until next January, when Missouri will have a new Gover nor, as this is the last year of his term and he cannot succeed him-

Park's Reason for Refusing. The Governor has based his refusal on the ground that "im-proved conditions" would make it possible for local communities to care for their own needy, and has asserted that the Legislature would be unwilling to increase taxes, By the Associated Press. which, he said, would be needed if be made for relief.

Exhaustion of the State's relief appropriation, out of which St. der of her son, Dr. Charles Warren Louis received about \$300,000 each R. du Bois, last Dec. 17. month, has made drastic reduction of the relief rolls necessary in St. had told her sons, Charles and Ted,

Early in the month 9500 men which some money could be provid- from the rolls because they were The Dean recalled that the sales some income, however small, from tax was proposed, primarily, as a private industry or WPA employment. Then last week 14,400 were part of the State to use an adequate illes in which there was some perof the State to use an adequate son capable of working, even though unemployed. The remain-

Only Money Now Available.

50 JOBLESS CAMP IN CITY HALL TILL 'RELIEF IS VOTED' Continued From Page One.

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Ways Must Be Devised. "Some method must be found of the rest of the crowd would stay in providing the needed relief," Dean the aldermanic chamber "until hell hue fund must go to the public Sweet said. "It is not our preroga- freezes over, or we get some relief." tive to say what method, but somehow ways must be devised for the

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Los Angeles Woman, 62, Testified That Hunting Companion Shot Him.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.-Mrs. an additional appropriation were to Grace Warren Van Alstyne du Bois, 62 years old, was sentenced to prison for life yesterday for the mur-Witnesses testified Mrs. du Bois

a witness at the trial, that they were of a family too aristocratic able from month to month out of women and children were dropped to cope with modern life. Dr. du members of families which had kitchen of the home he and his Bois was shot as he sat in the mother occupied.

Mrs. du Bois testified that a hunting companion of her son accidentdief measure. This created, he dropped because they were in fam-ald, a "moral obligation" on the liber in which there were some real ally discharged a gun he was cleaning, killing Dr. du Bois. The man

sured them and those in the gallery orderly demonstration." The only money now available for that the Aldermen had the "utmost still collecting the sales tax," he monthly appropriation of \$147,000 would "make every effort under said. "I think the people want to from bond issue funds which are the charter" to help them. He said the sufficient, at that rate of expendent the did not know just what the Althur the said the sufficient, at that rate of expendent to the charter of the sufficient, at the said the sufficient to t

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Louis referred to the time and a special election.

Occupation of the Aldermanic chamber by the unemployed, with the intention of remaining until the intention of remai

Mrs. J. D. Bragg, president of the Federation, and Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mrs. F. E. Williams and Miss Addic not attend schools. because they C. Collins, members of the Christian Gilbert and State and State relief funds. They were an shouting for some sort of an organization.

James Moore, also known as able of working, although he has able of working, although he has a programment now.

few minutes to announce they and Moore, on behalf of the commit-The Legislature at its session last city to take care of these people. Unless something is done we will excepts for the biennium would be pay for it double in disease and while, the rest of the crowd amused while the

> During the afternoon, a commit tee of the demonstrators left the building for a short time, returning with bread, meat and lettuce, for sandwiches, and a carton of cigarettes, all of which they said had been donated by bakers, gro-

cers and others.

After the first carton of supplies was consumed quickly, another ton of sandwich materials and two cartons of doughnuts were brought in and likewise speedily eaten. Vol-

If Gov. Park persists in his re- relief rolls, receiving average allow- relief. One by one they told their

GIRL, 17, FATALLY HURT EX-ST. LOUISAN KILLS IN HIGHWAY COLLISION DAUGHTER AND SELF

Parents of East St. Louis Vic- Pietro Viviano Sent Letter tim Injured When Auto Hits Truck.

June Gregory, 17-year-old daughouth of Staunton.

of the skull and wrist. Her mother suffered a head injury and frac-tured ankle. Gregory, a brakeman for the Litchfield & Madison Railroad, suffered lacerations of the scalp and a fractured wrist.

During a light rain, Gregory's

machine ran off the highway. In pulling back on the road, Gregory lost control and his machine skid-Eckhoff of Nekoma, was unhurt.

Auto at Breese, Ill. Aloys Niebur, 43-year-old shoe cutter, of 4052 Giles avenue, was

daughter and then himself.

The accident occurred on the Attorney Louis J. Leo notified powas for a nearby switch engine.
His automobile was dragged about Viviano's brother, Joseph, tele-30 feet and demolished. Niebur died an hour later at St. Joseph's Hospital, Breese, of a fractured letter.

on a fishing trip and had been ano's body was in a chair in the staying with friends. Surviving are first floor in the hall of the expenhis mother, Mrs. Mary Niebur, who sively furnished home. resided with him, and a brother, living in California. He was a to his son, Alphonse, associated nephew of Bishop Joseph H. Schlar-mann of Peoria, Ill., formerly rector of St. Peter's Cathedral at translated as follows: "I am responelleville. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning tions." at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Germantown, Ill. Burial will be in Germantown Cemetery.

stories, standing in the half light Grace was the macaroni manufacof the gallery, while several members of the committee attempted to persuade the janitors to turn on 89-YEAR-OLD PIANO TUNER the lights in the chamber.

"Peaceful, Orderly Demonstration." Joe Hoffman, one of the four "captains" appointed by the chairman of the demonstration, made a brief speech shortly after 2 o'clock in which he warned against any disorders.

"We are here to represent 14,000 people who are in the same fix we in needed to such an extreme delore," he said, "there ought to be
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The Arthur H. Armstrans and the such as the said, are said, are receiving allowed as the said, are receiving allowed as the said, are receiving allowed as the said, are classed as "unemployables."

Aldermen Express "Sympathy."

Alderman Golden, when Morris

To reduce the roll of the said. "We are going to stay here until we get what we want. I want everybody to stay in this group—no wandering about the halls, no destruction of property. and Dean Sweet were finished, as- upon us. This is to be a peaceful,

relief in St. Louis is the city's sympathy" for the unemployed, and Order Releasing Food in Federal Warehouses Obtained.

diture, to last until next February.

dermen could do. He spoke of the today that an order had been obpossibility of a new bond issue for tained from State Relief Administration.

Examinations for graduate talked about suicide on several occasions, saying he was fed up with nurses will be held in St. Louis and school work and wanted to end his Gov. Park should make some explanation of this paradox. Otherwise, how can be square himself
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wise, how can be wise, how

ance, follows the example set by the unemployed of New Jersey who have occupied the legislative chambar occupied the legislative cha bers in the Statehouse at Trenton we need to tide us over the month for a week, demanding action by of May." Distribution of the food the State Legislature to meet a will begin at the end of the week. Instead of receiving the customary Crowd Sings "Internationale."

After the Aldermen retired from sons—comprising about 3800 relief to each case have not yet been

had appeals for help from families tionale," followed the song of revo- As has been told, the 3800 cases which had no food and no money lution with paraphrases of "John for car fare to clinics when they Brown's Body" and "Tenting on the after the exhaustion of Federal and

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BRUSHES Although it is true that the sales ing \$147,000 a month for relief, at was proposed primarily as a Dean Sweet said that is not at was proposed primarily as a Dean Sweet said that is not at was proposed primarily as a Dean Sweet said that is not at was proposed primarily as a Dean Sweet said that is not at was proposed primarily as a Dean Sweet said that is not at was selected chair.

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Heroine of Plane Crash Flies Again

Telling of Intended Suicide to Chicago Lawyer. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 28.—Two letters June Gregory, 17-year-old daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Gregory, 413 Brady avenue, East St.

Louis, died early today in St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill., of injuries suffered yesterday when an automobile driven by her father collided with a truck three miles south of Staunton.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Two letters in which Pietro Viviano, wealthy macaroni manufacturer, said he planned to kill himself caused police squads to be sent to Viviano's house today where they found Viviano and his 21-year-old daughter, Grace, shot to death.

Pietro Viviano, wealthy macaroni manufacturer, said he planned to kill himself caused police squads to be sent to Viviano's house today where they found Viviano, was to death. Miss Gregory suffered fractures Tomasso Viviano who, when he was Pietro Viviano was the father of 3 years old, was kidnaped in August, 1909, along with a different Grace Viviano, the daughter of another Pietro Viviano, on the streets of St. Louis and taken to Chicago.

Grace Viviano, 3 years old at the time of the kidnaping, is now Mrs. ded into a truck, which over-turned. The truck driver, Rollo Waterman avenue, St. Louis. Her father, who was a brother of Vito and Gaetano Viviano, who operate St. Louisan Killed When Train Hits a macaroni manufacturing concern

Tomasso Viviano is now married

in St. Louis, died in 1916. A pistol tentatively identified as belonging to a watchman at Vivikilled shortly after noon yesterday ano's plant was found near the dead when his automobile was struck by man's hand. Lieut, Harry Wilson a Baltimore & Ohio freight train of the Oak Park police said he at Breese, Ill., 40 miles east of St.

town's main street. Witnesses said lice he had received a letter from a signal was flashing, but that Nie- Viviano telling of plans to commit bur apparently thought the signal suicide. While police were in Vivi-

He had gone to Breese Saturday her bed on the second floor. Vivi-

with him in business, and another was found in his pocket. It was sible for this. Don't ask any ques-Viviano's wife died four years

Attorney Leo said that of Viviano's three daughters and two sons

SHOOTS AND KILLS HIMSELF

Charles A. Noack Chalks on Table Top, "I Can't Stand It Any Longer." piano tuner, shot and killed himself this afternoon while seated in a chair in his room at the home

"We are going to nekes, 727 North Euclid avenue. He Coroner's inquest into Schiffer's had written in chalk on a table top: | death. "I can't stand it any longer. Gooddaughter, Miss Helen Hennekes, in his college quarters Sunday, who found the body. A .35-caliber committed suicide while despond-

> ther had been in ill health. State Examinations for Nurses.

held vesterday and today. Applications may be obtained from nursing schools or from the office of the

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HOSTESS on the TWA transport airliner which crashed at Uniontown, Pa., April 7, killing 12 persons, boarding plane at Pitts-burgh. She flew to New York to board a boat for a vacation cruise

STUDENT ENDS LIFE DESPITE ARGUMENTS OF COMPANIONS

Round Table Discussion on Suicide Fails to Dissuade Youth at Chicago U.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Arguments against suicide in a round-table dis-Longer."

Charles A. Noack, 89-year-old dents failed to prevent Jack Schifdents failed to prevent Jack SchifJohn Metaxas, who succeeded the the middle of March. He had been of cago undergraduate, from taking djis, after the latter's death April not find work and had threatened fer, 21-year-old University of Chi- late Premier, Constantine Demer- ill and despondent because he could his daughter, Mrs. Christine Hen- his life, it was testified today at the

y." Schiffer, a medical student who The shot was heard by his grand-was found dead of a knife wound

rifle was lying on the table nearby, ent. Edward Baumgart, Schiffer's commate, testified medical school classmates had tried to dissuade State Examinations for Nurses.

Examinations for graduate talked about suicide on several oc-



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A bill to place on the ballot at the primary election, Aug. 4, a pro-posal to appropriate \$650,000 for the installation of electric street lights in those sections of the city not now lighted electrically was introduced today in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Arthur Pahl, Twentyfourth Ward. 5300 new light standards would be required to complete the city's electric street lighting system, particularly in the northwest and southasked him to introduce the bill, and he was not familiar with the pur-

Schiffer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former Columbia University student, was found stabbed in the old 10-inch surgeon's scalpel at his side.

Confidence Vote for Greek Premier. a brother, John Splean, of 2716 In-ATHENS, April 28.-The Greek diana avenue. Parliament, after an all-night de-

west areas. The areas for the improvement is proposed now have gas or oil lights. Alderman Whitelaw Terry, Twenty-fifth Ward, introduced a bill to spot zone for commercial purposes a piece of real estate fronting 54 feet on the south side of the 4400 block of Lindell boulevard. The bill described the property as starting at a point 450 feet one inch west of Newstead avenue, a residential zone, Terry said a man named Stock, whom he did not identify further,

The Board of Aldermen adjourned until May 11 after it was determined that the budget bill would not be ready before May 8.

DEBTOR'S REORGANIZATION PLEA FOR BROWNSOM HOTEL

Federal Judge Davis Continues Pe-

titioning Company in Charge of Maplewood Property. A debtor's petition for reorganization was filed in Federal Court yes-terday by the Brownsom Hotel Co., owner of the Brownsom Hotel, 2286 Yale avenue, Maplewood.

The petition, signed by Louis L. Freund, president of the company, listed the following assets: Real estate and building, \$207,060; furnishings and equipment, \$6766; cash, \$6646. Liabilities were: First mortgage 5 per cent bonds due in 1941, \$212,500, and past due interest, \$34,-

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis ontinued the company in charge of

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER Frank Splean, Jobless, Had Threat-

ened Suicide. The body of Frank Splean, unemployed laborer, was found today in the Mississippi River by fishermen about a mile south of Hillcrest Country Club. It was identified by

The brother told St. Louis Counbate, voted its confidence, 241 to 16, ty authorities that Splean, who was

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FUND FOR RESCUERS OF MEN MINE REACHES \$41,520

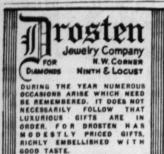
ns Have Hope That It Will Be Necessary to Ampu-tate Scadding's Feet.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 28.—Physicians attending Charles Alfred Scadding heid hope today that amputation, of his feet, infected during the 10 days he was trapped in the Moose River gold mine,

New medical and mechanical equipment is expected to help es-tablish "collateral circulation" in the arteries of his legs and feet.

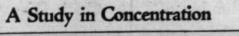
Dr. D. E. Robertson, the other survivor of the mine cave-in, also was reported to be improved.

At Toronto it was announced the voluntary rescue fund, to be shared by miners who reached the trapped men and brought them to the surface, had reached \$41,520. Sale of the Scadding's and Dr. Robertson's personal stories of the ordeal was expected to yield an extra \$12,000 or \$15,000, to be shared by Scadding and the Canadian Red Cross emergency disaster fund, and to purchase permanent rescue machinery for Nova Scotia mines. Dr. Rob-ertson has donated his share of the returns from the story of his experience to the Red Cross.



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Missouri U. Officer in New Post.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 28.—Col. John
W. Wright, U. S. A., former profesmilitary science and tactics the new post for a three-year tour at the University of Missouri, will of duty. He will be on leave of absail from New York July 3 to take sence until July. He is a native of command of the island garrison at Kirkwood, Mo.

tactics.

employers to give them jobs. By a voice vote an amendment by Representative Treadway (Rep.) Massachusetts, to eliminate the pro-

the Ways and Means Committee, made by Representative Treadway, was shouted down by the Democratic majority.

The first change to be voted, designed to give more favorable treatment to corporations with deficits, was accepted by a voice vote, without a single negative vote.

Hill (Dem.), Washington, of the Ways and Means Tax subcommittee, it would reduce from 221/2 to 15 per cent the rate corporations

ticipate last quarter earnings and declare out dividends during the last quarter without actual figures on income for the period. But, he explained, if dividends should ex-ceed earnings, a corporation could obtain tax credits in the next year, or the one thereafter, for the ex-

ican sources.

Treadway Attacks Bill. Treadway told the House the measure "should be rejected as unworkable and unsound." But added: "Of course, it will be favorably

acted upon. "Thank heaven there is some evidence that when it has been rubberstamped here it will receive a thorough overhauling in another body

the case."

Missourian Indorses It.

The debate concluded with an indorsement of the bill by Representative Duncan (Dem.), Missouri, who asserted it would lead to expansion of industry and increased employ-

Duncan said he had noted that

The Senate Finance Committee

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North

ed its executive session study of the tax bill today with an explanation of the proposed 80 per cent "windfall" levy on processors who received refunds of AAA processing

HOUSE PUTS OFF VOTE ON TAX BILL

Completes Changes in \$803,000,000 Measure by Adoption of Four Amendments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.-With only four changes, the House today put the \$803,000,000 tax bill through

the amendment stage. A vote on final passage was delayed until to-Accusations of "steam rolling" were heard after Representative Sauthoff (Progressive), Wisconsin, tried unsuccessfully twice to return to one section of the bill for amend-

ment. Blocked each time, Representative Withrow (Progressive) Wisconsin, stormed down the aisle to make the charge and to assert: 'You won't save any time by these Sauthoff finally succeeded in ob taining consideration for his amendment, only to see it beaten, 67 to

employers to put more people to work by permitting exemptions for increased payrolls over preceding years. Sauthoff said there were 10, 000,000 wage-earners out of work and that encouragement should be given

vision requiring corporations to report all annual salaries of \$15,000 or more was rejected. These in turn are made public by Congress.

A motion to send the bill back to

Other Changes

Proposed by Chairman Samuel B.

would pay on portions of their in-come needed to meet deficits. The full committee, just before the House assembled, had authorized Hill to offer the amendment.

He was instructed, also to submit an amendment intended to wipe out a \$100,000,000 "lag" in revenue in the first year of the bill's operavoice vote.

The amendment, Hill said, will in effect, require corporations to an-

Still another change is in reference to foreign corporations, which will be required to hold back a 10 per cent tax on dividends to non-resident alien stockholders. The bill now provides for such a withholding tax where the corporation derives 75 per cent or more of its in-come from sources within the Unitdecided to suggest that the withholding tax be required only when corporations obtain 85 per cent or more of their earnings from Amer-

(Senate) and probably we won't be able to recognize it when it comes back. I certainly hope that will be

ment. He said "it is a tax bill of the people and the gentlemen who are being taxed have not written

the bill as they have in other years." "We are never going back to the old order of things," Duncan said.
"The legislator or business man who believes we are going back will be sitting at his desk with cobwebs around his head when Gabriel blows

Republicans last night had formed a bloc to oppose the tax measure. Mentioning the national convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, he added: "Their masters came to town last night. I wonder if that had something to do with the Repub-lican meeting last night."

received from the Treasury a long list of decisions to support its con-tention that provisions in the tax bill granting certain concessions to debt-burdened corporations were constitutional.

Carolina, had questioned the right of Congress to discriminate in favor of corporations which had con-tracts forbidding the payment of dividends until their debts had been paid.

The Finance Committee conclud-



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DEMOCRATS WILL

REPEAL TWO-THIRDS

Continued From Page Onc.

permanent chairman over Shouse.

Farley announced at that conven-tion that the Roosevelt forces had

the votes to abrogate the two-thirds

rule and intended to fight for its

repeal. Abrogation was opposed by

Precedents of previous conven-

RULE, FARLEY SAYS

Tammany, which was supporting for only \$159 Smith. tions, according to many rulings by chairmen, necessitate an affirma-tive abrogation of the two-thirds rule, and for some unexplained rea-son, Farley did not carry his fight **BUETTNER'S** Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St. to the Rules Committee at that time, and the convention went Seven Floors of Furniture ahead under the old rule. At the time, it was thought that Roosevelt

did not want to antagonize many of the Southern delegates who were SALE TO YOU . 3 Days Only supporting him.

The Roosevelt forces compro mised, however, and put through a resolution authorizing the National Committee to study the question of abrogating the two-thirds rules at the next convention. So far as known, no study has been made, but the Roosevelt forces, now in control, will act at Philadelphia. Such abrogation, will not be binding on subsequent conventions, for each convention, theoretically at least, adopts its own rules by majority

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South Not Consulted. Farley said today that he had found no sentiment against the pro-posal to abrogate the rule. Asked whether he had talked over the problem with Southern Democrats, he replied that he had not. He said that formal appointment of committees would not be made until after the Permanent Chairman had been installed Wednesday night, of convention week, but added that the committees would be working "informally" before that time i order to report back to the convention Thursday. He said the platform would be as short or even shorter than the 1932 document. Asked whether he intended to go through with the plan to have seconding speeches to Roosevelt's nomination, from every State delegation, Farley said the program would depend on the debate over the rules. If the rules debate is protracted, he said, the seconding peeches will be curtailed. If there is little, seconding speeches will be used to fill out the program until Saturday night, when President Roosevelt and Vice-President Gar-

ner are scheduled to make their ac-

ceptance speeches at Franklin

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demonstration of painting. Speakers for Friday are Father Huelsmann, Father Erwin Vitry, O. S. B. Murder Trial Set for May 18. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., April 28.—Trial of Frank Hughes of Harrisonville on a charge of first decree murder in connection with the death of Guy George at Harrison ville in March, 1935, will start at Warrensburg May 18. Judge C. H.

Skinner, Bolivar, will preside

mann was scheduled to speak on The Federation of Catholic Alum-

nae Art Movement" and Charles Quest, St. Louis artist, to give a

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Linens, Etc.—Second Floor

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Broadloom Rugs—Sixth Floor

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Furniture—Seventh Floor

1-\$65 Maple Settee; tapestry cover _ _ _ \$39.75 1-\$59.50 Maple Settee-tapestry cover _ _ \$29.75 1—\$8.75 Folding Porch Chair; now only __ \$4.95 15-\$17.50 Metal Chairs; Fabrikoid cover _ \$8.75 1-\$45 Love Seat; Fabrikoid cover _ _ _ 1-\$21.75 Cabana; for lawn or garden _ _ \$14.75 1-\$4.50 Steamer Chair; special at ____ \$2.25

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Federal Judge George H. Moore oday ordered three striking wareouse employes to show cause May 15 why they should not be held in contempt of an injunction issued by olm on April 9, to protect the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. from interference by members of Wareouse Employes' Union No. 667. The order was directed against

complaint filed with the court today by Wayne Ely, counsel for the The complaint charged membership. the trio with "steady and systematc interference with teh business of the Kroger Co., annoyance of customers and threats against em-

Specific charges were: "That Frimel entered a Kroger store at 5219 Gravois avenue on April 20 and informed customers that all employes in the place were "scabs" ing in front of a Kroger store at

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and called the man names on April 20. Randels and Mueller were among the strikers served in the company's original application for

temporary injunction.
The charter of Local 667 was withdrawn by the parent union and a new union of Kroger warehouse employes was chartered.

HOSIERY UNION FOR ROOSEVELT

Adopts Resolution at Twenty-fifth PHILADELPHIA April 28.-The Workers, holding its twenty-fifth L. M. Randles, Richard Mueller annual convention, indorsed President Frank Frimel, named in a dent Roosevelt today for re-election. form of a recommendation to the

> The vote, taken at a closed ses the hosiery convention indorsed a major party candidate. Emil Rieve, president of the federation, said after the meeting he had resigned from the Socialist party. Rieve left the chair to urge adoption of the

Closing hours for trans-Atlantic 1609 South Thirty-ninth street April mail, at the Main Postoffice, 100 24 and shouting to customers not South Eighteenth street, are: Parcause they help Wall street cut Britain and letter mail for Ger-Mueller, the complaint many, 9 o'clock tomorrow night; alleged, thumbed his nose at an letter mail for European countries

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STATE G. O. P. CONVENTION **INSTRUCTS FOUR MORE TO** CAST VOTES FOR LANDON

Addition of These Delegates-at-Large Assures

Kansas of 26 of The 30

Louis today with six assistants and opened offices in Room 323, New Federal Building, where he will confer with attorneys for litigants in 95 cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, before the benefits assistants and opened offices in Room 323, New Federal Building, where he will confer with attorneys for litigants in 95 cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and the benefits assistants and opened offices in Room 323, New Federal Building, where he will confer with attorneys for litigants in 95 cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and the benefits and opened offices in Room 323, New Federal Building, where he will confer with attorneys for litigants in 95 cases pending before the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and the state of the state from Missouri.

the supporters of the presidential sion, was announced as 113 to 43. the supporters of the presidential Officers said it was the first time candidacy of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas last night forced adoption by the Republican State Convention of instructions to Missouri's four delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention, to upport Landon for the Republican

> After a brief but stormy fight the convention rejected, by a vote of 823 to 224, a proposed amend ment to the platform which would have eliminated the indorsement of at-large free to follow their own

At Least 26 tor Landon ional convention at Cleveland with delegates-at-large instructed by the and ventions, and six are from three to be uninstructed Congressional districts which in-

The one-day State convention lected by this convention to the sentatives, was buried under Lan-Republican National Convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to Elmer o or as long as, in the opinion of a after Louis E. Miller of St. Louis, majority of the delegates from Missouri to the national convention, he has any practical chance of secur-

ing the nomination. Delegates at Large. The four delegates-at-large elected by the convention, all slated by the Landon forces, and the vote re-A. L. Shapleigh of St. Louis, 1048 of the 1050 convention dele-

Herman Langworthy of Kansas City, one of the principal Landon spokesmen in Missouri, 1043. Mrs. Helen Lang Rogers of

Carthage, 965.
Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, Negro physician of St. Joseph, 682. The four alternate delegates-at arge, and their vote are:

C. F. Austin of Memphis, 1038. Mrs. Walter R. Douglas, wife of the Mayor of Brentwood, 1024. Mrs. J. H. Torrance, Kansas

Samuel J. Lane, Negro, of St. Louis, Republican City Commitfrom the Nineteenth

ection of "Big Four." Dr. Ed S. Brown of Edina, veteran member of the Republican State Committee, originally was

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Overriding all opposition with an | tentatively included in the slate for overwhelming display of strength, the "Big Four" delegates-at-farge, but was dropped out, and the place given to Dr. Crossland, after Negro delegates to the convention made an intensive drive to place a Negro among the "Big Four."

> for the "Big Four." Those defeat-Grace Semple Burlingham of St. Louis, retiring National Republica Committeewoman, who received 111 votes; Jasper C. Caston, Negro, St. Louis, 205, and Sidney R. Redman, Negro, of St. Louis,

Two candidates defeated for al-Mrs. Blanche L. Edwards, Negro, of land L. Johnston of Rolla, 174 votes Opposition to Landon Fails.

Opposition to Landon instructions for the "Big Four" came from the support of at least 26 of the several minority groups interested in other Republican presidential vention. Of the 26, four are the prospects, and from a few present former Republican State convention, 16 are district del- who, because of their past associaegates instructed for him in eight tions or for practical political reasons, desired the delegates-at-large stopped him for questioning, died

While the opposition from these dorsed Landon but did not give definite instructions. Four district active in pre-convention conferdelegates from the Tenth and Elev- ences, it was loosely organized and enth (St. Louis) Districts are unin- quickly collapsed with the first test on the floor of the convention.

An extended fight, which had closed last night at Hotel Jefferson. been threatened, was abandoned The Landon resolution adopted after the platform amendment ofby the convention "heartily in- fered by William P. Elmer of Sadorsed" his candidacy and instruct- lem, former Republican floor leaded "the delegates and alternates se- er in the Missouri House of Repre-

Elmer offered his amendment work and vote for Gov. Landon's striking out the Landon indorsenomination until he is nominated ment and instructions, immediately mittee, read the committee report on resolutions to the convention and moved its adoption.

Plea by Elmer to Convention. The amendment was greeted with boos and catcalls, and demands that it be thrown out. Elmer came to the platform and smilingly stood ground while the disorder on the convention floor increased. "I am going to make this speech if have to stay here until midnight, Elmer said.

He declared there were 100 Republicans in the nation with qual-ifications for presidential nominee, and questioned the desirability of nominating Landon. He said the Missouri Republicans "should not

get out on a limb." Miller replied briefly, urging the defeat of the amendment, and the Landon forces disposed of it as by John M. Hadley of St. Louis, chairman of the convention

Hyde Opposed Instructions. One phase of the convention activities which occasioned considerable comment among observers was the lessened influence exercised in the convention councils by former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton.

Hyde, who was Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover Cabinet, was opposed to instructions being given to the delegates-at-large, and previously had opposed instructions in his home Congresisonal District, the First, which instructed its two national convention delegates for years have played important roles in convention councils, but were unable to make any progress in head-ing off the avowed intention of the Landon forces to vote instructions Hyde was not considered un-friendly to Landon but felt the delegates should not be instructed. Under normal conditions he likely would have been a "Big Four" member, but some of the Landon backers believed he had been rendered unavailable at this convention, since instructions were to be given, because of his close association with former President Hoover

been clearly defined Hyde participated in the work of an unofficial committee of prom-inent Republicans who prepared a preliminary draft of the resolu-tions, or platform, but, was not placed on the official Resolutions

whose status as a presidential nom-

nee possibility this year has not

Committee.
The dominant Landon organizaion, in its slate-making, also passed by former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, and former United States Senator Roscoe C. Patteron of Springfield. Patterson was not favorable to instructions and a like position was held by Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chair-man of the Republican State Com-

The resolutions, having the effect. of a preliminary platform for the 1936 campaign, condemned the national and State Democratic adninistrations for extravagance, increased governmental expenditures and political partisanship.

The text of the resolutions is published elsewhere in this edition.

The national administration was charged with a "monstrous perversion of political power" in the alleged use of the administration of relief for building up a political machine. Return of the administration of relief to the states and local communities, was demanded.

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rmination of encroachment of Federal agencies on powers of the states also was demanded. In urging non-interference with the Su eme Court and opposing tinker-

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IN ST. LOUIS ON TAX APPEALS Open Office for Con-

charge of counsel in the Internal showing of the Jewish film "Gol-Revenue Bureau, arrived in St. em." Louis today with six assistants and before the board's examiner calls the cases for trial here May 11. Usually most of the cases on the tax appeal dockets are compromised in conferences before they come to trial, and the terms are announced when the docket is called. the docket are those of the estates of Edward W. Foristel, attorney; Wallace D. Simmons, hardware manufacturer; Isaac T. Cook, real estate dealer: Paul Brown, capitalist; Frank R. Tate, theatrical man; August Schlafly, banker; Christian Peper, tobacco magnate, and Robert Burkham, attorney. Among living persons are those of Charles Heiss, manager of the Mayfair and Lennox Hotels; W. Frank Carter and Emmet Carter, attorneys; Dan McGlynn Jr. of East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Neil, and James K. Johnoff, former bootlegger, and Agnes Johnoff.

Purse Snatcher Killed by Police. CHICAGO, April 28. - Police anunced nine women had identified Henry Lezan, 25 years old, shot to death by a policeman, as the man who had followed them as they returned home from stores snatched their purses. Lezan, shot

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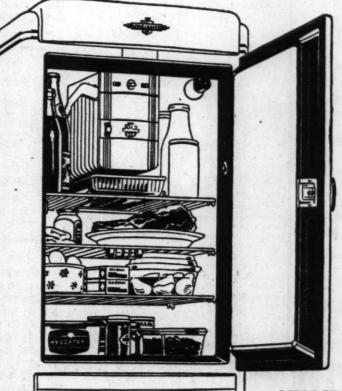
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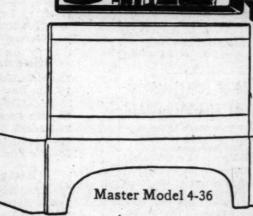
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Vocational Bill Pas WASHINGTON, April authorizing an approp \$12,000,000 a year begi July 1, 1937, for expan Federal-state vocational service was passed tod. Senate and sent to the H



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ing with the Constitution, the reso-lutions stated the Republicans were t asking the people to defend the preme Court, but were asking the Supreme Court be permitted, without political interference, to defend the people. Charges Pendergast Domination.

The resolutions attacked the "Boss" T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City, which Kansas City affairs, without nam-ing it. The State had come under the control, it was said, "of an irresponsible boss dominating an evil and ruthless organization, wearing the livery of the Democratic party." The State administration was at-

tacked for increases in taxes and expenditures. "It has doubled the taxes paid by the people and yet the treasury is empty," the resolutions stated.

The platform said the people have

been "shocked" by the so-called compromise of insurance rate litigation. Under this agreement be-tween the State Insurance Department and the stock fire insurance companies, the policyholders are to get back 20 per cent of the nearly \$12,000,000 of impounded premiums they have paid in, representing 16 2-3 per cent rate increase collected during more than five years of litigation over the increase. The other 80 per cent goes to the companies, their agents, lawyers for the State and companies, expenses, court costs, and other purposes,

Presidential Electors Chosen. The closing act of the convention was the selection of 15 presidential electors. Two were elected by the convention as electors-at-large, and the other 13 were chosen through ratification by the convention of one nomination for elector from ach of the 13 Congressional Dis-

The two electors-at-large are Roy T. Davis of Columbia, and William F. Phares of Maryville, former chairman of the Republican State

The 13 electors by districts are: First—H. C. Fuller of Princeton. Second-Daniel Hoeffer of Hig-

Third-James C. Evans of Sheri-Fourth-Bernard Zick Jr. of In-

Fifth-Cyrus T. Crane of Kansas

Sixth-O. C. Roe of Eldorado Seventh-John, M. Flanagan of

Eighth-D. F. Giessing of Farm-Ninth-Carl Otto of Washington. Tenth-Thomas Simpson of Ca-

ruthersville.

Eleventh—Sidney R. Redman, Negro, of St. Louis. Twelfth—Fred Gossom of Well-

Thirteenth-Earl Bohnenkamp of

Tribute to Dr. Clements. Memorial services were held by the convention for Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, former Republican National Committeeman, who was killed last June, in an automobile accident. Memorial addresses were made by William R. Gilbert and A. L. Shapleigh of St. Louis, former Gov. Hyde, Mrs. Burlingham and Arthur Curtis of Springfield, who succeeded Dr. Clements as National

An announcement was made that headquarters for the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention would be at Hotel Statler in Cleveland.

Vocational Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, April 28.-A bill authorizing an appropriation of \$12,000,000 a year beginning with July 1, 1937, for expansion of the Federal-state vocational educational service was passed today by the Senate and sent to the House.



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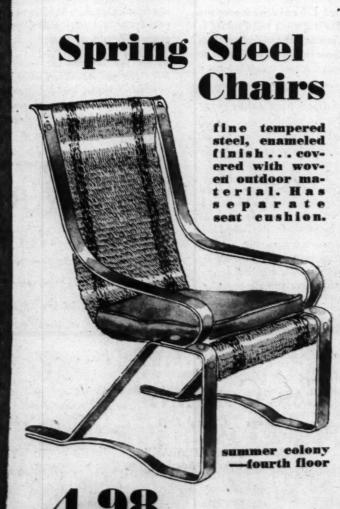


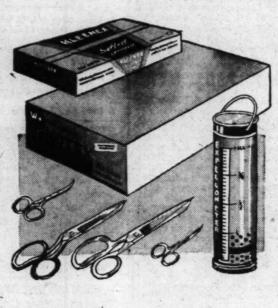
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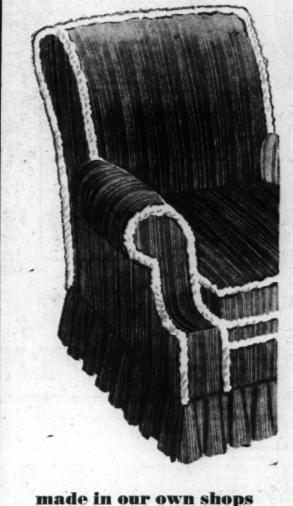
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Shooting at Home of Doctor Where Robbery Suspect Sought Aid for Wounded Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.-Four men, suspected of a \$15,000 jewelry store robbery at Lima, O., and also thought to be the men that escaped from a Carlinville, Ill., jail last week, were sought by Indiana officers today after they killed Police Sergeant Richard Rivers of Indianapolis in a fight here last night.

Rivers was shot down as he and two patrolmen started into a doctor's home to question the men who had gone there seeking medical aid for a wounded companion.

a screen door, raced to their autoa block while keeping up a steady exchange of shots with the policemen. They whipped their automobile into a side street and then fled

thrown up on all highways leading the capitalist regime." from Indianapolis, but the men escaped.

early in the evening by Dr. E. E. cers said it was apparent both cars Rose that some men had been to his office with a companion who had been shot.

They left, but returned about 9 the car, Mrs. Ross, the doctor's wife, ran to a nearby telephone and called police. When the officers arrived the shooting started.

Five Men in Holdup. There were five men in the holdup at Lima yesterday and police there believed they wounded one Carlinville were charged with of the men.

When word of the shooting here was broadcast last night the Sheriff his keys, armed themselves with at Carlinville, Ill., called and said shotguns, a sub-machine gun, pisthe descriptions of the men involved tols and a riot gun from the amtallied with those of the five men munition cage, then walked into that broke out of jail there.

Patrolman Ed Swaney of Lima, and fled. who exchanged shots with the The five men are: John Saryak, jewelry robbers, suffered a broken Perth Amboy, N. J.; Raymond neck when the police cruiser, Sainer, Staunton, Ill.; Robert Liv-manned by himself and Patrolman ingston, alias Robert Lombardo, Jess Ford, crashed into another Gillespie, Ill., and Coleman and car during the pursuit. The acci- Walter Langley, brothers, Benld, dent occurred near Delphos, O.

Two cars believed by police to have been used by the gunmen DUAL WEDDING CELEBRATION today about 15 miles west of this

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HARDWOOD finisher of Chel-The gunmen opened fire through screen door, raced to their autonobile and backed for more than block while keeping up a steady insisted on a "real revolutionary program." "We must deplore those of a reform or compromise nature," he said, and urged the State police blockades were bility of imminent breakdown of brown up on all highways leading

city. A coal oil can was found Indianapolis police were notified near one of the machines and offihad been set afire.

Sergt. Jack O'Neill of the State police said one of the burned cars was found about 10 miles west of o'clock. While three of them tried to persuade the doctor to come out found near Danville, Ind., about 20 found near Danville, Ind., about 20 miles west of where the other car was. Each car had two sets of license plates. Several bullets were found in one of the machines.

Escape at Carlinville.

The prisoners who escaped at burglary and larceny. They overpowered Jailer Joseph Vallero, stole the jail yard, entered Vallero's car

Pair Observe Fiftieth Anniversary; Daughter Her Twenty-fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Straubinger their golden wedding anniversary tonight at the same time that their YOU GET SIZE 16 BACK daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wittrock, observe their silver wedding anniversary. The dual celebration will be held at the Wittrock home, 3334A Aubert

Today is also Mrs. Wittrock's birthday. She has eight brothers and sisters, all of whom will be there. Her one son will also join in the celebration. Straubinger is a real estate dealer, still active in business. Wittrock is a patrolman DRY CLEANERS attached to the Newstead Avenue

> STEWART-WARNER FEATURES

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY SAYS Presidential Nominee CAPITALISM MUST GIVE WAY

dopts Platform Declaring Time

NEW YORK, April 28.—The So- possess cialist Labor party at the close of its nineteenth national convention name of society as a whole. yesterday adopted a platform de- means the abolition of all classes claring that "social development the abolition of private property claring that "social development points in but one direction—to an industrial union government, an administration of things in place of a political rule over men." benefit of all."

The platform called on the workers of America to organize into a \$250,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY Socialist Revolutionary Industrial Union with the aim of placing "the land and the means of production and distribution in the hands of seful producers."

lived its usefulness," the platform home of Ernest L. Woodard, retired said. "If progress is to be the business man of Leroy, N. Y., was order of society in the future as disclosed here last night. in the past, this outworn system

The jewelry was taken from Holmust give way to a new social orly Hedge, the Woodard home,

can no longer be fed and cared for covery might be expedited.

while rendering useful social service," it continued, "the hour of social revolution has struck. . . .

"The class struggle which rages today is destined to be the last. There is no exploited or enslaved class below that of the working class. When the workers take ion of the Government and the social means of production, they are bound to do so in the erated by all able workers, for

At Winter Home of E. L. Woo in Canton, S. C. By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., April 28. — "The capitalistic system has out- \$250,000 jewel robbery at the winter

March 28, while Mr. and Mrs. "When a ruling class can no Woodard were attending the Caro longer live and exploit as pre-viously, and the exploited class was kept secret in the hope that re-

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A total of \$15,352 was on deposit

the liquidation of assets \$3000 was to the document.

liams in January, the defense conindividually obligated on a bond of \$50,000 posted to guarantee the deposit in the bank. It was argued that the bond was not a completed nstrument until signed by William

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in the bank for the fund when it J. Zeiler, a co-surety, who died be-ford, Harold K. McCarthy, C. McClosed its doors March 4, 1933. In fore he could affix his signature McDonald, Saul A. Dubinsky and O. J. Krummenacher. paid the fund, and suit was then filed for the balance, plus interest, which was represented in the judg-were John J. Dowling, who was named originally as defendants with nent entered yesterday.

In a hearing before Judge Wil
man, E. W. Miller, Joseph B. Crawwas finally rendered.

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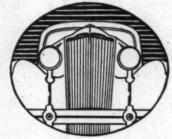
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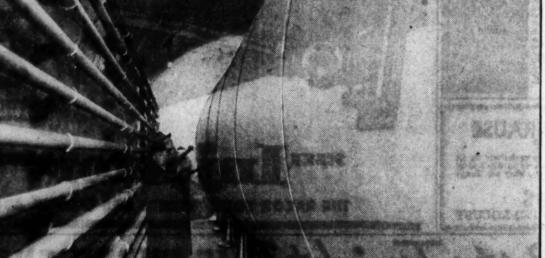
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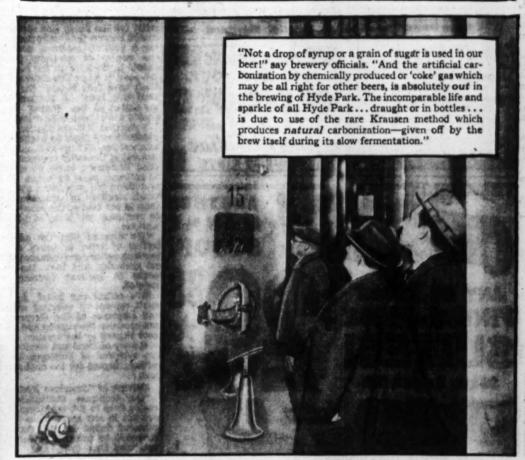
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Text of Resolutions Adopted By State G. O. P. Convention

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This convention to the Republican national convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the delegates from Missouri to the Republican national convention to the Republican national convention to the Republican to convention to the Republican pations of Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the actional convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the actional convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the actional convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the actional convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the opinion of a majority of the delegates from Missouri to the national convention to be held in Cleveland, June 9, to work and vote for Gov. Landon's nomination until he is nominated or as long as, in the opinion of a majority of the opinio RESOLUTION NO. I.

"For more than three years, the American people have been in re-treat from their own liberties. They have listened to an unctious voice which has urged them in academic accents to exchange their sacred rights as freemen for the fancied security which government can give. For three years, a President of the United States has led the people to distrust their own Con-stitution and the free institutions of their own Government.

"As a result, doubt, uncertainty and fear grip the nation. Therefore, many people doubt their own initiative and their own abilities, and turn to lean upon Government. There is genuine cause for alarm for the safety of the nation and the perpetuity of free Government "It is time to call a halt in the blind retreat from the principles upon which America was founded, and upon which fnore of the good things of life have been spread be-fore the people than has ever been done before anywhere, any time in the history of the world."

"Faith in Bill of Rights."

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convention in favor of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidential nomination made this disdetessful stand at the party's State convention at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

In the center, with hand raised, is RICHARD E. GRUNER, Twenty-fifth Ward Republican committeeman; leaning on him is EDWARD C. SCHNEIDER, lawyer; back of him, with striped necktie, is WILLIAM R. ORTHWEIN, lawyer and a local leader for Frank Knox for President. They were arguing for a poll by wards of the Eleventh District delegates on a motion to refrain from instructing delegates-at-large to the national convention, which was defeated. Gruner's aligned with Orthwein; Schneider is uncommitted on the presidency.

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"Individualism vs. Collectivism."
"So far has the retreat of the

a citadel which has not surrendered the rights of the people, abdicated its powers to a threatened dictatoriship, or joined in the retreat from in local authority and the reliance we believe that we shall attain a the principles of constitutional gov- of the farmer upon Federal Au- higher degree of national welfare ernment. We do not ask the American people to defend the court! down of the States' powers must be upon the planning or the dictator-We do not ask the Amer- thority with the consequent breakwill be wise enough to permit the Supreme Court, without political interference, to defend them.

"There can be no economic security for any man as long as liberty is insecure. There can be

"We declare that it is a monstrous there is doubt as to the safety of we declare that it is a monstrous perversion of political power that relief for the needy and distressed should become the excuse for building a political machine, and that the poison of partisan politics should be mixed with the bread of the poor. It was a Republican President who, long before the New 1936 there is doubt as to the safety of our free institutions. There can be no return of confidence as long as the plighted word of the President, the platform pledges of a great political party, and the covenant as a masterplece of styling. No protruding doors or building itself are mere scraps of paper. ident who, long before the New paper. Deal was heard of, declared that no citizen of the United States should suffer from hunger and cold. we reaffirm that declaration. The domination of relief by partisan administration drives humanitariandestruction of free institutions been, and destruction of free institutions been, a new Grunow on a new ism out of the relief program. The good Samaritan made no attempt tration of the people's rights in to exchange relief for votes. There executive hands that already the rung & Grim is nothing but perversion and maladministration in spending more than 25 per cent of the relief dollar to maintain an army of political

"We demand that the administration of relief be taken out of partisan politics and returned to lo-cal authority, and that the vast waste in partisan overhead be

stopped.
"We affirm our belief in merit system of selecting officers and employes of the Government and condemn the evasion and avoidance thereof by the creation of unthe selection of employes therein without regard for the civil service

Defense of "American System" "Our economic difficulties are rooted deep in the world war. They are not in any respect due to any inherent defect in our American economic or political system. We recognize that evils and abuses have existed and do now exist under that system. The American system offers the fullest and freest opportunity for the eradication of evils and the correction of abuses It is for that reason that we record our faith in it. There is no attain. able objective of human welfare that cnanot best be attained under the American system and within the framework of the Constitution.

"We declare that the various business, financial and industrial concerns of the country form in the aggregate the most efficient machine for feeding and clothing the people ever developed. To load these concerns down with restrictions, interferences and burdensome taxes is not merely a senseless program in that it raises the cost of manufactured goods and inimpairs efficiency and increases unemployment. There exists need for policing the evils of unbridled competition and for holding open the door of equal opportunity to all. Nevertheless, the blind hatred of industry, the attempts to foment class warfare, and to load industry with increased burdens of government competition and bureaucratic domination delays recovery and prevents the resumption of normal production from which alone can come jobs for the unemployed. The Farm Question.

"Out of all the experiments and political attempts to solve the farm problem we would distill the ele-

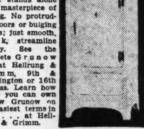
ments of a program which would raise agriculture to an economic parity with industry. Any such program must leave the farmer free to plan his own operations and in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's horror at such a prospect, must leave this farmer lord of his own land. It nust guarantee the exclusive posession of the American market to the home farmer, and stop the subsidization and importation of for elgn-grown products. If subsidies are to be paid to the farmer, they

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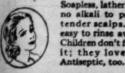
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"The cost of State government G. O. P. CONVENTION has greatly increased, and the spoils system firmly entrenched Continued From Preceding Page. even in the administration of relief, in our hospitals and in our Highstill continues an orgy of bad gov way Department. The people have been shocked and their interests ernment without parallel in the history of Missouri. Our State has sacrificed by the so-called compro slipped back 50 years in ideals and mise of the fire insurance rates litigation, whereby the corporations "By fraudulent voting in the elec-Democratic politicians and attortions in the great cities, by misuse neys get approximately 80 per cent of public power and patronage in the State Government, this ma-

chine endangers the people's right people 20 per cent. "The smashing of the machine now dominating Missouri's govern-"It has doubled the taxes paid by the people, yet the treasury is our people.

"It must be done now while there "Its sales tax levies a tribute of Its sales tax levies a tribute of lions on the food and clothing of State to carry the election. It must be done, if at all, through the in-"With millions of additional rev-enue at its disposal it makes a strumentality of the Republican

"No group of Democrats alone can hope to rescue control of their party and the State from their present ruthless masters.

"We call on all Missourians, regardless of previous party affiliations, to join with us in redeeming our State and striving for better and less costly government."

RESOLUTION NO. III. "All Republicans of Missouri join in expressing their grief and sor-row because of the untimely death of our beloved former National Committeeman, Dr. E. B. Clements His long record as an outstanding citizen of Missouri and his many years of service to the Republican party stand as a monument in the history of our State. He was a patriotic citizen, a loyal Republican and a true friend and will always

be regarded by Republicans of Missouri with deep affection and high

"We indorse and commend the splendid record of our Republican Representative in Congress, Hon. Dewey Short. His courageous fight and untiring efforts to expose the fallacies of the New Deal have been an inspiration to all Republicans of our great State.

"We commend and approve the fine public service and loyal devotion to the welfare of the party by our National Committeeman, Hon. Arthur M. Curtis. We are proud of his record and achievements for the party.

"We commend and express our appreciation of the splendid service of our National Committeewom an, Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham. Her service to the party and her leadership among the Republican women of our State have been invaluable.

"We commend and express our appreciation for the leadership, achievements, and loyal party serv-ice of our Republican State Chairman, Hon. Grover Dalton, and our Republican State Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Myrrl R. Remley. Their untiring devotion to the cause of Republicanism in Missouri has been of great service to the party.

"We express our sincere appreciation of the splendid public service rendered by the Republican Senators and Representatives in our State Legislature. They have diligently and conscientiously worked to the fullest extent of their ability to bring about the acceptance of fundamental principles of economy and efficiency in the administration of the affairs of our State. We owe them a debt of gratitude for their untiring efforts in behalf of the welfare of our State."

Planes Meet Over Mid-Ocean.
by the Associated Press.
ALAMEDA, Cal., April 28.—Two trans-Pacific Air liners made aviation history yesterday in a midocean meeting of planes flying on regular mail and express schedule. The meeting, between the China Clipper, eastbound on the 8000-mile Alameda-Manilla route, and the westbound Philippine Clipper, took place at an altitude of 12,000 feet. After exchanging salutes and radio messages, the Clippers sped on in their hops between Midway and Wake Islands.

ST. LOUIS lawyer and son of the late Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor, presiding as permanent chairman yesterday at the Republican State convention at Hotel Jefferson.

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PART TWO

By J. Roy Stoc

Rain this afternoon

postponement of the ope of the series between the

The game will be play of a doubleheader on

June 6.

Bill Terry and his are out in front in the League race with eight v

11 starts, will present with which they started

with which they started tomorrow when they the Cardinals in the first a series of two. Hal Sc is scheduled to pitch the with Carl Hubbell next face the Gas House Ganging to reports from the camp. Parmelee probable on the mound for the Red Dick Bartell will make appearance at short since

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Jackson probably will move third base. Bill Terry, we ting about .500, is having with his knee again, so Leslie, who had a round to when New York sent him the will be at first base.

lyn, will be at first base. Whitehead, the brilliantly

second baseman, sent to by the Cardinals in exc Le Roy Parmelee, will co

course, will be patroll

While the Giants have s

early season pace, they ha the advantage of being n

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and Braves, only three of pitchers have been able to

nine-inning route. Hubbell complete game against the

against the Braves and Har

ert lasted through nine

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when they move to Chic

probable regular starter

Schumacher went all

Dodgers as the opposition

Giant infield.

three regulars,

Leiber and Mel Ott.

and New York Giants.

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60c 8-Oz. Size 39c

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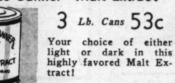
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| 18c \$2 Black Psylla, __ 5 Lbs. \$1.69 Krusty Bran ____ 4 Pkgs. 47c \$3.95 Lacto Dextrin __ 5 Lbs. \$3.75

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series with the league cha Baby P'dr. During Bartell's absence lineup, Jackson has been 25c Size Can short, with Smoky Joe M third base. Bartell's retu 12c strengthen the Giants for the 1936 meeting with the Cardi is an aggressive combatar inued on Page 2, Co

Those Brownie Pitchers.

OGERS HORNSBY be in condition for season a couple of M Cain and Mahaffey—have Andrews and Knott, th ace hurlers, have been belo Andrews has yielded 15 r 16 innings and Knott 19 r

13 innings. About the best bit of Pitching thus far was the eight inning eight inning relief effort per-formed by Jim-my Walkup, when he held Cleveland club to three

hits in that extra inning The pitching staff is not as bad as it has

appeared. VAN A Andrews and Knott are certain to while Mahaffey certainly valuable addition to the even though he may be t to pitch a full game eve

days. Van Atta, too, con his first game in the las In other days manager secounted on getting their tightened up and the pit

tightened up and the working at full power until the first of June. And six may see a material impro-in the Browns' moundsm There must be. Or else

Those Runaway Giants. THE Giants have taken

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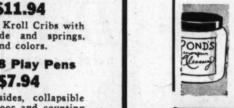
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Chesterfields Camels Luckies O.-G's. Raleight Carton, \$1.12 Smoke Shop-Main Flori PART TWO

PARMELEE TO

HAVE FIRST

By J. Roy Stockton

and New York Glants.

Rain this afternoon forced the postponement of the opening game of the series between the Cardinals

The game will be played as part

of a doubleheader on Saturday,

League race with eight victories in

11 starts, will present the lineup

with which they started the season

the Cardinals in the first game of series of two. Hal Schumacher

is scheduled to pitch the opener,

with Carl Hubbell next in line to

face the Gas House Gang, according to reports from the Giants'

camp. Parmelee probably will be on the mound for the Redbirds.

Dick Bartell will make his first

appearance at short since his fight with Van Lingle Mungo, and Travis

Jackson probably will move over to

third base. Bill Terry, who is hit-

ting about .500, is having trouble with his knee again, so Sambo

Leslie, who had a round trip ticket

when New York sent him to Brook-

lyn, will be at first base. Burgess

second baseman, sent to New York

by the Cardinals in exchange for

Le Roy Parmelee, will complete the

course, will be patrolled by the

three regulars, Joe Moore, Hank Leiber and Mel Ott.

While the Giants have set a fast

even against the Dodgers, Phillies and Braves, only three of Terry's

pitchers have been able to go the sine-inning route. Hubbell hurled a

omplete game against the Phils, chumacher went all the way

rt lasted through nine with the

Fred Fitzsimmons, counted on as

probable regular starter, is not with the club, having been left at

me with a severe cold. However is expected to join the Giants

when they move to Chicago for a series with the league champions.

During Bartell's absence from the eup, Jackson has been playing

short, with Smoky Joe Martin at third base. Bartell's return will

strengthen the Giants for their first 1936 meeting with the Cardinals. He

ace hurlers, have been below par.

Andrews has yielded 15 runs in 16 innings and Knott 19 runs in

13 innings.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston, at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia.
Potroit at Washington.

Michalske Named Coach

He also is an assistant football

finish nears, the Giants fold up.

The pitchers, apparently, feel the strain of stalling off chal-

lenges of rival clubs all season.

Managers go on the theory that

a victory in April is as good as

one in October. But while that

literally may be true, psychologic

ally it is not. When a team starts

winning in the last two months,

victories lend the team a spirit.

The club acquires a momentum, hard to stop. It wins on enthusiasm and fighting spirit

such as can't possibly be devel-

its bid right from the start. At

least, with our Browns and Card-

THE Kentucky Derby is being advanced in date year by

year, it seems. Once the middle of May was the usual time. That

gave horses in training almost

That Early Derby.

One or more pitchers fold up.

It's almost a habit.

an aggressive combatant with a coach of basketball at Lafayette

OGERS HORNSBY'S pitchers in training camp appeared to

be in condition for a fine start. But, with the championship

season a couple of weeks old, only three of them—Van Atta,

Andrews and Knott, the two | are out in front. Year by year

Cain and Mahaffey—have been able to complete a nine-inning game.

Mike Michalske has been named

against the Braves and Harry Gum-

odgers as the opposition.

The outfield, of

orrow when they oppose

Terry and his Giants

out in front in the National

entrate buying where tments are you get the savings of

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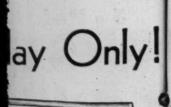
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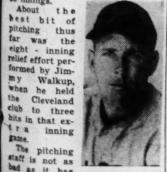




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There must be. Or else-

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not as bad as it has appeared, for VAN ATTA drews and Knott are almost to come around soon, while Mahaffey certainly will be valuable addition to the staff. ten though he may be too old to pitch a full game every four tays. Van Atta, too, completed his first game in the last three

inals in mind, this is a comfort-And, if you ask Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals will be the come from-behind club of the league this year, as the Cubs were last In other days managers seldom

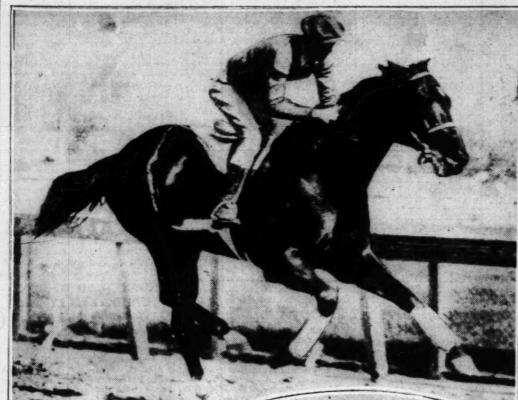
ounted on getting their teams withtened up and the pitchers working at full power until after-the first of June. And six weeks hay see a material improvement the Browns' moundsmen.

> two more weeks for preparation Two weeks may make the differ

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

INALS' GAME RAINED OUT; ATHLETICS 4,

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Upper left—Brevity, one of the shortest priced winter, book Derby favorites in history, works out at Churchill Downs. Below—Cooling out after his morning gallop. Upper right—It's about time for oats, and Brevity is looking for the stable

Landis Orders Stop to **Broadcast Contracts** On Plea of Minors The Fighter had been scratched. The Fighter's stablemate, San-

CHICAGO, April 28.—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today ordered that no "additional commitments, arrangements of 4 to 1. authorizations" for radio broadcasts of games be made by major or minor league clubs, pending investigation of complaints from minor age, Count Morse and Noble Star. groups that "airing" of games is seriously harming attendance at their home contests.

The order was issued in a brief statement from the commissione the Giants make a great start. When the race gets hot and the after a session with President Will Harridge of the American League; Ford Frick, president of the National League; William G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and George M. Trautman of Columbus, O., president of the American Association

statement, which read: "Pending further notice, major and minor league clubs will refrain from making any additional thorizations for radio broadcasts of

Several minor leagues protested to Landis that fans in their sections were listening to broadcasts of major league games rather than

oped by victories in April.

The team that gets up steam after July 4 is more likely to go attending games in their home places than the one which makes The meeting today was called to thresh out the problem, but Landis'

PHILADELPHIA GIRL BEATEN IN BRITISH HARD COURT TOURNEY

statement indicated some time

might elapse before a decision were

BOURNEMOUTH, England, April 28.—Unable to handle her British rival's sizzling drives, Anne Pag3 of Philadelphia today was eliminated from the second round of tammers. The scores were 6-3, Continued on Page 2, Column 7, 16-2.

Foxx Hits Fifth Homer, Gehrig 3d takes place.

BOSTON, April 28.-Jimmle Foxx Landis did not elaborate on the his fifth home run of the season Widener colt, Brevity, the favorite. for the American League leadership in this respect. He sent the ball over the center field wall with two on in the fourth,

NEW YORK, April 28.-Lou Gehrig, clouting first-baseman of the New York Yankees, hit his third home run of the season in the fifth inning of the Yankees' game with the league-leading Cleveland Indians today. The homer, made off Southpaw Lloyd Brown with none on, broke a scoreless deadlock.

HELEN JACOBS WINS

SECOND ROUND MATCH -6, in the second round of the No. 3 into the Derby discussion-Hungarian championships today.

Wightman Cup Team. Helen Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Fathe British hard court tennis cham- byan, Carolin Babcock and Marjorie selves here now or coming for the pionship by the formidable Kay Gladman Van Ryn make up the U. sixty-second Derby, there is that S. women's tennis team in the Wightman Cup matches this year. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The Fighter Scratched From "Derby Trial;" **Grand Slam Choice**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.-Kentucky's 626 Derby moves steadily ning and scored from first. into the estimating stage, with that interesting mile event known as "The Trial," which will engage eight eligibles here this afternoon.

DERBY TRIAL FIELD

-Kurtsinger — . -A. Robertson -W. D. Wright

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"The Trial" in times gone by, has isually found most of its starters wanting, but several of the horses scheduled to go today are in-cluded in the No. 1 estimate—the size and content of the field for next Saturday's blistering mile and a quarter, for forty-odd thousand dollars of Churchill Downs' money. 115 Dineper V. Bramme
12 aForest Play—Bramme
112 Count Morse—Arcaro
112 Noble Star—N. Wall —
118 The Fighter — — — aBomar Stable entry.

Most important among the startwhich was scheduled to go to the post with Forest Play coupled as his stablemate. The pair were listed as 6-to-5 favorites in the morning line, after it was learned that

greal, which originally was coupled with The Fighter, will shoulder the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. burden along for the Milky Way BOSTON AT CINCINNATI Farm's stable and was quoted at 000210200 5140

Other good ones entered in the CINCINNATI event are Dnieper, He Did, Holl Im-Grand Slam, designated in all past performance tabulations with Cincinnati Derringer and Lombardi. one of those "A's" with a circle around it, which means running like PHILADELPHIA at PITTSBURGH H- in mud, will be watched with considerable interest, just in case 0 0 0 4 3 0 0 0 2 9 17 3 an upset in the weather conditions PITTSBURGH

Track Conditions Figure.

And thus we come to estimate

No. 2—the track conditions. Mud

Batteries: Philadelphia — Zachary, E.

Moore and Wilson; Pittsburgh—Bianton,
ush, M. Brown and Todd. or heavy going will make a vast of the Boston Red Sox today hit to tie Hal Trosky of the Indians It will enhance Grand Slam's chances. It will not make much difference one way or another for CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK some of the others. In fact, it will 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 not make much difference one way or another for all of the others, NEW YORK below Brevity, Grand Slam, Granville, Teufel, The Fighter, the Bradville, Teufel, Teuf ley pair, Banister and Bien Joli and Indian Broom, which set a world's record at Bay Meadows, with or CHICAGO AT BOSTON without the aid of a California sun dial for the timing.

Indian Broom, incidentally, BOSTON worked out yesterday for the first time since reaching the Downs, going three-eighths of a mile in :34 4-5 seconds, and causing popping of many railbirds' eyes. Indian Broom's quickness on the getaway plus the fact that Popping of the fact that away, plus the fact that Brevity, DETROIT AT WASHINGTON BUDAPEST, April 28.—Helen Ja- Sangreal and their associates, last 0 1 0 1 0 4 1 1 0 8 12 1 obs, American tennis titleholder, Saturday did three-fourths of a defeated Miss Baumgarten, 6-2, mile in 1:10 3-5, brings the estimate WASHINGTON how fast will this sixty-second Derby field go, if track conditions are

suitable. Over and above the horses them

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. - Connie Mack's much abused Athletics neither looked nor played like weak sisters this afternoon when they took a 4-2 decision over the Browns in the opened of a three-game series. They had a good pitched in Harry Kelley, late of Memphis; they showed excellent defensive play and they were very, very rude to Paul Ivy Andrews in the fifth and sixt hinnings when they made all their runs.

Peters, a rookie third sacker, was he Philadelphia hitting hero, with a homer and a triple, which were responsible for three of his team's tallies. All told, the Mackmen gathered nine safeties off Andrews West and Knott, his relief. The Browns them in the third inning. Solters got his first homer of the season with no one aboard in the eighth. Andrews Starts Off Well.

There was little action in the first two innings, the pitchers-Andrews and Kelley-having the batters handcuffed. The Browns broke through in the third, when with one Andrews singled. walked and West got an infield hit to fill the bases, and Andrews scored after Johnson caught Solters' fly. The Athletics made only two hits off Andrews in the first four innings, but they made three in the fifth and combined them into

Peters, first up, hit over the pavilion in left for a homer and, after Warstler lined out, Newsome hit his second single. Fast field by Bell held Hayes' clout to a one-bagger, but, when Bell threw in to second, Newsome never quit run-

Browns Muff Chance. The Browns muffed a big chance in the sixth. With two down, Bottomley and Bell walked and Clift was safe on Newsome's fumble. With the bases thus filled, Hemsley hit hard enough, but the ball SIXTH RACE-\$1500, allowances, three- winged its way on a line straight to Johnson. It was unfortunate that the young Mr. Peters had to come up with two on in the last half-unfortunate for Andrews, that is-for the kid slapped a triple right center which put the Mackmen that much further ahead.

Knott appeared for the Browns in the seventh. Jack immediately got into trouble when Hayes met him with a double, and in still more when later, Finney got an infield hit, but he escaped by making Moses pop out and slipping over a third strike on Johnso

That homer of Solters in the eighth looked good, but made no difference in the result.

FIRST INNING - BROWNS-

copped to Warstler. Solters walked. 000001010 2 70 Bottomley popped to Hayes. ATHLETICS—Finney grounded to Carey. Moses lined to West.

ble play, Peters to Warstler to Fin- that State as exhibitions and there-402001000 7122 ATHLETICS Carey threw out stake.

Puccinelli. Peters grounded to The commission also declined to Clift. Warstler fouled to Hemsley. threw out Carey. Andrews singled for Madison Square Garden next to right-center. Lary walked. New-Tuesday night. me knocked down West's line 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. drive single, but could not field the New York State he must first meet ball in time for the play and the bases were filled. Solters flied to Johnson, Andrews scoring and Lary OCCHI GAINS VICTORY taking third. Bottomley grounded

to Peters. ONE RUN. ATHLETICS-Newsome singled

Finney. Mosea' single was too hot was disqualified for hitting with for Lary Hemsey went out to the pitcher's box for Johnson's high after grappling 32 minutes with fly. Puccinelli flied to Bell.

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BROWNS SAW KELLEY

RECOGNIZED AS **NEW YORK BODY**

NEW YORK, April 28.-The New York State Athletic Com day refused to recognize Ali Baba Newsome threw out Lary. West Turkish wrestler, as heavyweight wrestling champion despite his defeat of Dick Shikat in Detroit last

fare Shikat's title was not at

THIRD - BROWNS - Peters and Big Chief Sanooke, scheduled

OVER CORRINGTON

After roughing it up for 45 min-ATHLETICS—Newsome singled to left for the first hit off Andrews. Hayes flied to Solters. Kelley hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Bottomiey.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Bell grounded to Newsome. Clift was out the same way. Peters threw out Hemsley.

ATHLETICS—Lary threw out Finney. Moses' single was too hot

Gus Wishar, Dale Riley FIFTH—BROWNS — Newsom Harry Kasperski with a head scisthrew out Carey. Andrews was sors and double wrist lock in 21 called out on strikes. Lary singled minutes, while Billy Meyer and Ed-

singled to center. Hayes singled to right; Newsome scored all the way from first base. Kelley sacrificed.

Continued as Pers 2 Column 7

to center. Lary was out stealing, mond Theriault went 30 minutes to Hayes to Newsome.

ATHLETICS—Peters hit a home run over the left field pavillon.

Warstler lined to Clift. Newsom

Regional Tryouts in Four Districts.

Regional tryouts in track and

Chairman John J. Phelan Johnson also flied to West.

SECOND—BROWNS — Bell singled past second. Clift flied to Johnson. Hemsley hit into a double to Johnson. Hemsley hit into a double to Johnson.

BOTH ARE NEAR NEW YORK CITY: BOMBER WEIGHS 212 POUNDS

tions for the Louis-Schmeling fight will get under way in earnest this week as the combatants hie to their training sites for proliminary con-

Although the battle is seven weeks away, Max Schmeling will begin training tomorrow at the Napanoch Country Club at Napa-noch, N. Y., and the camp will be formally opened May 7 when the Teutonic slugger first dons gloves.

Joe Louis will begin training on

Thursday at Lafayetteville, N. Y. roughing it there for two weeks before pitching camp at Lakewood, N. J., May 15. The Brown Bomb leaves Detroit today, traveling by automobile. Louis weighs 212 pou. ds and is anxious to lose some of this weight before of this weight before climbing through the ropes for the engagement that will take place June 18 at the Yankee Stadiu

Napanoch is 91 miles from New Mountains. There are golf links and tennis courts there, a swim-ming pool and facilities for horse-back riding. Newspaper corre-spondents and camp attaches will stay in the Country Club, but Schmeling, Max Machow, his trainer, and a German cook will live in a cottage a mile and a half from

the camp.

Louis will be accompanied to Lafayetteville by John Roxborough and Julian Black, his managers; Trainer Jack Blackburn and several other handlers.
Schmeling turned down proposi

tions from Speculator, N. Y., where Max Baer trained for his fight with Louis, and from the Oregon Country Club near Peckskill, N. Y. Between now and May 7 Max will play golf and do some moun-

Louis' Sister Ill. Louis delayed leaving Detroit be-cause of the illness of one of his

he fought Charlie Retzlaff in Chicago in January, but he has been which gives him plenty to work on during the training grind.

Meanwhile the little fellows refused to let the heavyweights monopolize the fight picture.

Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Can-

McLarnin taking a snappy workout hit his ches in a gym here and Canzoneri doing extra base. ome boxing on his up-state farm. Despite the fact that McLarnin

GIANTS' OPENING GAME

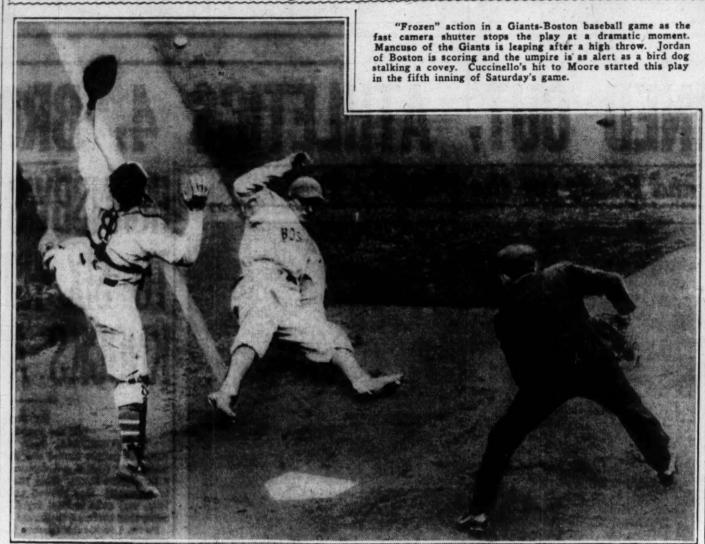
fine competitive spirit. His chief fault is the chip-on-the-shoulder asked. that caused his row with Mungo. Bartell considers it a personal challenge whenever a pitcher throws a ball that forces him to duck. When such a pitch is thrown with Bartell at the bat, he waxes very indignant and scowls and mutters threats. While Mungo was pitching to him

Bartell got the idea that the Dodghurler was trying to dust him off, as the trade describes it. And so Bartell, disregarding Mungo's plays in two games here. The boys size and the possibility that it might have been an accident, ostentatiously bunted the next ball down we did. Remember, the clubs usualthe first base line. Mungo accepted ly paid our fines. Now the owners this challenge to cover first and as are not allowed to do so and the he ran over to the line it so hap-pened that his knee collided with Bartell. That is an accident that "Why, as a matter of fact, you happens frequently, too, especially

played the last few 'nnings at short in Saturday's game and had about of teams would pay a sort of a rediscarded his limp when the Giants ward for injuring a player on the another challenge. One thing about thin, he's a cocky young man. He be. The men play the game now, doesn't care how big the Mungos rather than the man.

Yankeees 2, Indians 0. CLEVELAND

Mancuso Goes After a High Throw, but Too Late to Stop the Run



Ball Players Today Are Just as Tough as Ever, But the Umpires Bear Down Harder, Honus Says who started Honus in with the Louisville team, then to Pittsburgh

By W. J. McGoogan.

Honus switched his cud of chewing from one side of his mouth to the other, spat reflectively and said that in all his years in the National League—numbering more than 20—he had never seen an \$10,000. playing a lot of baseball and riding outfielder to compare to Fred Clarke, left-fielder and manager of horseback. He weighs 212 pounds, the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team with which the votage the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team with which the veteran, Honus "about what one of the real stars Wagner, is now a coach.

ruminated. "He could hit—his life"Flying Dutchman" at shortstop.
"I can't pass judgment on Ameritime average was .315. He could can League players," he said. "You tics when his playing days were field. He asked no quarter and know I saw Ty Cobb in a world segve none to any man. He was a ries or two, but with a great star for sheriff of the Pennsylvania tough to get a hit.

"He always played to win. Why. Despite the fact that McLarnin looks like his old self in his drills and will have a 10-pound weight advantage, Canzoneri continues to rule a favorite, although the odds are shortening daily.

The always played to win. Why. I remember the time when we ries games I saw him play, but of ourse that doesn't mean much doing as well as could be expected what with the flood and other factors. But he was glad to get back that batters used to be watching those conditions it was hard for sible for me rounding first. Hugh colb to do much."

The always played to win. Why. I remember the time when we ries games I saw him play, but of which he still owns and which is the curve and the charge of pace. Now they have only the othodox deliveries to pitch. The result is and we can stop Detroit; so under those conditions it was hard for sible for me rounding first. Hugh colb to do much." Jennings blocked second base the same way and I pulled up at third that time, we waited until the negie Tech for four years WITH CARDINALS OFF as Muggsy McGraw blocked that shower which caused postponder timers who can see no good in the stinued From Preceding Page. as Muggsy McGraw blocked that shower which caused postponder timers who can see no good in the present generation. He thinks place as Muggsy McGraw blocked that shower which caused postponement Continued From Preceding Page.

passed me walking to the outfield into the grounds.

he gave me a dirty look. "Wait here for me a moment"

'Why.' I replied, 'you saw how they blocked the bases.'
"'Well, if you can't knock them over any better than that, you won't last long here,' he told me.

Just as Tough Today.

"We played them rough and tough in those days," continued Wagner, "but the boys of today are just as bad. Look at the way that Young took Frank Frisch out of

can hardly ask the modern umpire after words are exchanged over an a question without being tossed out intentional or accidental bean ball, of the game. Naturally the boys But Bartell is ready again. He "It used to be that the managers

arrived yesterday afternoon. So other side. My legs are full of scars he's ready for another bean ball and from spike wounds.

All this took place in an automo

bile, riding out to Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon just before the game between the Cardinals and the Pirates was called off. "It looks like they'll call off to-day's game," Honus remarked. "Say, maybe it would be better to cancel all these Monday games and play double headers on Sunday.' The last was in line with Sam Breadon's thought, Breadon, who

is president of the Cardinals. The old boy was in a reminiscent mood and after his remark concerning Clarke, he continued: "If I were picking an all-star team

of the National League, I would put Clarence Beaumont in center field, Willie Keeler in right. Place Bill Terry on first base, Rogers Hornsby at second, Pie Traynor at third. Have Bresnahan and Kling for my catchers. Choose a pitching staff including Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Cy

Leaves Shortstop Job Open. Well, how about the shortstop?

Wagner was asked.

He didn't reply, but no follower of baseball could imagine an all National League team or an all star to the hotel with you. We catch a 6 o'clock train for Pittsburgh." And on the way back to the hotel he explained that he had never played for an owner other than the one in charge of the Pittsburgh club. First it was Barney Dreyfus, and now it is from Barney's heirs that Honus draws his pay.

And on the subject of pay, Honus played Louisville, and the most he ver received as a player was

"Our whole payroll at Louisville was about \$30,000," he smiled, gets now. And \$10,000, my peak sal-"Fred could do everything," he major league team without the ary, is paid to ordinary players

Jimmy McLarini and tony the gave none to any many like him they are always bearing county in which Pittsburgh is sitmarvel at coming in on low liners. like him they are always bearing county in which Pittsburgh is sitmarvel at coming in on low liners. like him they are always bearing county in which Pittsburgh is sitused. He got a job from the State
allowed to pull the tricks, pitchers
were allowed in my day. Then they

Then he opened a sporting goods "Cobb was a flop in the world series games I saw him play, but of which he still owns and which is the curve and the change of pace. Arriving at the ball park about while coaching the team of Carnow it is three or four.

'Why didn't you score?' he Wagner asked, "then I'll ride back alongside the great pitchers of yes-

"Honus"



Here is the once mighty John Henry ("Honus") Wagner as he looked when he posed for a sketch by Artist William van Dresser, while here with the Pittsburgh club. Wagner has acted as coach of the Pirates, in recent years.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Pedre Montanes, 133, Puer Rice, outpointed Alda Spoldi, 1351/4 NEW YORK—rest No.

NEW YORK—rest No.

ORICAGO—Davey Day, 137, Chicago, knocked out Mike Primich, 1344/s, East Chicago, Ind. (4).

BALTIMORE—Harry Jeffra, 122, Baltimore, knocked out Dewey Cano, 1311/s, Mobile, Als. (3).

PITTSBURGH—Solly Krieger, 1591/s, New York, stopped Anson Green, 1625/s, New York, stopped Anson Green, 1625/s, New York, stopped Anson Green, 1625/s, New York (10).

OKLAHOMA CITY—Junior Munsell, 185, Oklahoma City, outpointed Buck Rogers, 214, Williamsport, Pa. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Ernie Schneider, 175, Portland, Ore., knocked out George Goosby, 160, Bakersfield, Cal. (4).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Sal Canata, 1463/s, Holyoke, outpointed Roland Lecuyer, 1401/4, Holyoke (10).

er year but thinks Dizzy will have to prove his worth over a period of years before joining the immor-

tals of the National League.

had every conceivable trick delivferent deliveries from the pitcher,

THE FIGHTER IS OUT OF THE DERBY TRIAL Continued From Preceding Page.

matter of the customers, or esti-Given a "pretty day," Col. Matt Winn says he will not be surprised if he has as many as 70,000 watch-

ing his race this year. Eastern Horses on Hand. The field which will face the barrier Saturday, took on a more definite form with the arrival of the final Eastern contingent, headed by Mrs. H. C. Phipp's Teufel from the

Wheatley Stable, and William Woodward's Granville. Teufel and Granville, one, two in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Sat urday, were accompanied by Merry from the Woodward barns, W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, fourth in the Wood, and William duPont Jr.'s Gold Seeker, the filly which sur-prised by winning the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace.

Merry Pete's arrival created

somewhat of a surprise among the hardboots. Much had been heard of Teufel, and Granville, the latter a son of the great Gallant Fox, which won the 1930 Derby and then sent out his son, Omaha, to take the last year's running. But Merry Pete, that was a new one. Some of them didn't even remember he had

"Sure he'll run," declared George Tappan, Fitzsimmons' chief assist-ant, in answer to the question if send Merry Pete to the post. "He's got plenty of early speed and if its muddy-well he is a good horse on and off track." Although the arrival of the Fitz-

simmons-trained colts quickened the Derby interest, the problem of finding a horse to beat J. E. Widener's Brevity, the 8 to 5 choice, still remained. Here and there a Albert shapes up easier-burns horsemen could be found, who se-lected Granville, Morton Schwartz's Bold Venture or the E. R. Bradley

EDMONTON, Alberta, April 28.— The Edmonton Grads defeated the Tulsa Stenos, 35-30, here last night to retain their North American and international women's basketball championships.

REGULARS MAY MISS GAME IN EAST, SUNDAY

TWO SHAMROCK

By Dent McSkimming

Members of the Shamrock soc-cer club are quite confident of victory over the German-American club in the second and concluding match of their national cup final series at Philadelphia next Sunday despite the fact that two regulars Alec McNab, outside right, and Bill Lehman, fullback, are under treat-ment for leg injuries. Both expect to be fit to start. Lehman's jury is a sprained ankle and Mc-Nab's a pulled thigh muscle.

The more ample proportions of the playing field at Philadelphia is one source of confidence for the

Shamrocks, who have consistently obtained better results on a big field. Rules governing the size of soccer playing fields are rather flexible, specifying a maximum and minimum length and width, but not a definite, fixed figure. The Walsh Stadium field is about six yards narrower than the one used all season by the Shamrocks at Sports-man's Park. The St. Louis team was held to a 1-1 tie score by Heidelberg of Pittsburgh in the first game of the Western cup final at Walsh Stadium recently, but on the larger field at Pittsburgh the following Sunday the Shamrocks outplayed the Heidelbergs al! the way and won the game, 2 to 1. They have visions of doing the same thing at Philadelphia to overcome the 2-2 tie of last Sunday night. To Use New Front Line.

Because of the vast improvement in team play that resulted from throwing Roe and Patenaude together on the left wing, with Nilsen at center, it is likely the forward line will start that way next sunday. The makeup of the backfield depends largely on whether Lehman can get his ankle in shape. f he can't, it is unlikely that Kane and Hebberger will again be paired bases were filled. Hemsley lined to on the right side, for they have had Johnson. almost no experience in that combination. Some other arrangement would be attempted.

As measured by what they unfolded for the customers in the first game of the series, neither the Shamrocks nor the German-Americans look like a worthy national champion team. The St. Louis club appeared loose and disorganized, and weak at several vital points. The Philadelphians never were able to settle into smooth football and it is doubtful if they would get more than two or three good scor ing chances in two hours of play against a team with a well ordered defense, such as Slavia of Cleve-

Lack Capable Reserves. The Shamrock management chose

go through the season with several weak players in the lineup and now, in the playoff for the national title, finds itself with very untakes 11 first-class players to do justice to the national cup final. Fillers-in detract from the class of the team and from the spectacle. A doubleheader soccer attraction

the Olympic team will be held at will be 25 cents, play starting at ticing for her trip around the world National Softball Park, Kingshigh- 2:30 p. m. way and Arsenal street, Sunday afby Nick Jost, manager of the German Sport Club team which is sponsoring the program.

club against Babe Baldwin's A. B. C. team in the feature match, preceded by a game between Mickey Clawsey's Irish Village team and the El Reys, managed by Elmer

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.. It is showing the fine points of P. A. for roll-

back Prince Albert to the limit.

pair of Banister and Bien Joli, but they were few and far between.
Brevity is expected to start the even money choice.

EDMONTON GRADS WIN
FROM TULSA FIVE AND
RETAIN RASKET TITLE RETAIN BASKET TITLE P.A. is a pipe smoker's favorite too.

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While the early date is pretty well established, it might be bet-ter for the big event in point of seasoning the starters, if a date late in May or early in June were Because of the May 2 date this

year, horsemen are turning to the winter raced performers in searching for the prospective winner. Brevity, campaigned in Florida, Indian Broom, raced for many weeks on the Pacific Coast. The Fighter and Sangreal, which have thoroughly proved their mettle by 1936 races in Texas, all have shown what they can do. Few of the Eastern horses have

lossomed out strongly or appear thoroughly tried out for a and one quarter route. It will be surprising if they have tight-ened any one of the non-winter raced thoroughbreds to a poin where they can beat the proved

Favorite on Merit.

BREVITY seems to be all that he has been declared to be. In his half dozen starts since he first went to the post last August he has failed only once. Each time he appears better than on his previous start. His effort Saturday at Churchill Downs makes it certain he is the horse they must beat. His work as a three-year-old is far better than was that of the mighty Omaha. He is one Derby favorite who is such by real merit, if racing

BROWNS HELD TO SIX HITS BY KELLEY AND LOSE TO ATHLETICS, 4-2

Continued From Page One. Andrews unassisted. Finney fouled

to Hemsley. TWO RUNS.
SIXTH—BROWNS—West grounded to Finney. Solters flied to Johnson. Bottomley walked. Bell also walked. Clift was safe when New-some fumbled his grounder and the ATHLETICS-Moses doubled to

left. Carey threw out Johnson, Moses reaching third. Puccinelli walked. Peters tripled to right center, scoring Moses and Puccinelli. Warstler popped to Lary. Lary threw out Newsome. TWO SEVENTH - BROWNS - Carey

struck out. Burns batted for Andrews and grounded to Warstler. ATHLETICS-Knott went in to

pitch for the Browns. Hayes doubled to left center. Clift threw out Kelley, Hayes holding second. Finney beat out a hit to Carey behind second, Hayes going to third. Moses popped to Lary. Johnson was called ut on strikes.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - West grounded to Warstler. Solters hit into the left-field pavilion for home run, his first of the season Bottomley bounced to Warstler Warstler threw out Bell. ONE

ATHLETICS-Puccinelli walked. Peters forced Puccinelli, Lary to Carey. Warstler hit into a double play, Carey too Lary to Bottomley NINTH —BROWNS — Newsom

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figures mean anything. Only in the case of a bad track is there a question that he will show

great race. And even then it isn't certain that he can't negotiate the soft surface. If time and handicapping mean anything, the race next Sat will be between Brevity, Indian Broom and The Fighter, and that goes for a wet or dry track—the last two mentioned seem to be at

home in any going. There is just one question up settled-can all three of these speed merchants travel one and one-quarter miles? None done it yet in a race, but all have run and won with ease at one

and one-eighth miles. If one of the three wins, the old prejudice against winter-raced thoroughbreds as Derby candidates will have been broken down.

Hardly a Chance.

ONE filly seems certain at this writing to go to the post in the Derby-Gold Seeker, a winner this year at Havre de Grace. Several Derby eligibles finished back of her, Delphinium, Grand Slam, Bright Plumage and others. On the time of that race she hasn't the ghost of a chance with the three winter-raced colts. Also, her sex is against her.

Her owner plans to send her to the post, just the same, although running fillies against colts at any time is unprofitable, and in May is usually a waste of time. Gold Seeker, however, ought to

be "there" when that Derby for fillies-The Oaks-is run.

Sox Park to Be Pre-Simmons. With Al Gone

CHICAGO, April 28. OME plate at Comiskey
Park, balliwick of Chicago's
White Sox, moved up two
years ago-for Al Simmons' benefit, began a 14-foot retreat to its old position yesterday.

On the theory it would give Simmons, then in the second of his three years with the Sox, a better shot at the left field wall, the plate was shoved forward. The maneuver was unavailing for the big outfielder failed to hit as well in 1934 and the distance to the right and left field walls was reduced from 352 feet to 348 and from 436 to 422 in center.

With Simmons wearing a Detroit uniform, it was decided to restore the park to its former condition. The job will necessitate rebuilding the infield, but will be finished before the Sox return from their eastern trip May 12.

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NEW YORK, April

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CHICAGO, April 28.

OME plate at Comiskey

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Hotspur II (1) with Stuart S. Janney Jr. in the saddle, and Primero (10), with Richard H. Hamilton up, taking the eleventh fence together, during the forty-third renewal of the Maryland Hunt Club cup race. Hotspur II failed at the twentieth fence, but Primero went on to finish third. Inshore was the

Martinez Seeks Revenge for Previous Defeat in 15-Round Bout With Matthews, Tonight

Emilio Martinez, Denver Mexican, will get another chance in a

St. Louis ring tonight to prove that his southpaw punches are more effective than the devastating rights of Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, when the two meet in 15 rounds at the Auditorium. The bout is the headliner of five to be presented by the Jackson Johnson has been signed to meet Billy Beauthe little Georgian's chances of Post of the American Legion. A total of 45 rounds are scheduled.

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Bostick in Pro Debut.

VINES AND LOTT WIN

Auditorium Program

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Whether or not, Grant is used down three times during the course of the battle. Emilio outpointed Matthews for the rest of the time, but those trips to the canvas were costly.

MAIN EVENT—Allen Matthews, 162, St. Louis, Negro, vs. Emilio Martinez, 171, Denver, 15 rounds.

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sible he'll put the Mexican down for keeps tonight. The winner has been promised a shot at John Henry Lewis' crown, if the match can be arranged. While this contest naturally is attracting more attention than any others, there are several interesting bouts in prospect on the support-

Chief of these is a 10-rounder between two local middleweights, Joe Parks and Jimmy Webb. This match was made once before, but was called off when Parks was stricken with diphtheria. Johnny Miles substituted for Joe that night and stopped Webb.

Parks Favored by Records. Later Parks met Miles and outpointed Johnny, so some of the By the Associated Press. edge has been taken off the Parks-Webb meeting, because from the Ellsworth Vines chalked up anrecords of those two bouts it would other tennis victory over his fel-The St. Louis Condors would like to sign Bitcher. Interested persons may apply to also Paris, next Sunday at Tower Grove at No. 2 diamond. seem that Parks should be an easy victor. But there are those who low Californian, Lester Stoefen, in

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LOVINGS SIGNED TWHO'S FOR BEAUHOLD AFTER PRIMICH IS KNOCKED OUT

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Primich, Chicago, had been dismissed from the bout after his knockout at the hands of Davey
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Is stepping out of his class to take on Martinez again, as he did be fore, because Allen is really a middleweight, but he has found it necessary to campaign among the 175-pounders because competition is scarce among the 160-pound boys.

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"Shikat has been continued until be making a comeback, for he has been out of the ring for some time. For a while, a few years ago, it appeared that Joe was heading for high places, but he black mark which Matthews put against him when they met before, was overmatched with Jack Purvis and knocked out. But he is still young and can yet make a name thought back with him from New Card at Louisville.

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young and can yet make a name the national amateur lightweight for himself in the ring if he keeps championship. He showed that he has not lost his hard right-hand punch. Al-Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Ne-though he was using big gloves, gro light heavyweight, with a dev-he rocked Dave with rights to the

astating right hand punch, will head.

make his first appearance as a pro-Billy has been in training almost fessional in the opening four-round-er against Ambrose Briggs, Washconstantly for nine months and his workouts, which he will continue today, are necessary only to keep Briggs is unknown here, so a on edge.

knockout victory for Bostick would not be surprising. Kessler announced also that he Indications were today that anhad signed Irwin Striebel for a contest, his opponent to be named other crowd of approximately 9000 later.

persons, the same number as at-tended the previous meeting be-Day, who fought Joe Ghnouly to a draw in Kansas City last sum-mer, had no trouble with Primich. tween Martinez and Matthews, will attend, although that program was Dispatches from Chicago state he topped by a heavyweight bout be-tween Eddie Simms and Otis bell, taking the first three rounds easily. He landed a hard right to Primich's jaw after one minute. 54 seconds of the first round to end IN PRO TENNIS PLAY the bout. Day weighed 137, Primich 134 14.

Ghnouly boxes Joe Alcanter of Kansas City in Kansas City tonight. In a previous meeting, Joe defeated

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STOLEN BASES-Hack, Cubs, and Per per Martin, Cards, 3.
PITCHING—Hollnigsworth, Reds, 3—0.

Crosby in Title Race.

for the 1935 distance walking hon-

ors, is among the entries for the 30,000 meters National A. A. U.

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ropolitan entries include Charles

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BIG LEAGUES fought tomorrow night. Yankees, .417. S—Gehringer, Tigers, 15; Gehrig, RUNS—Gehringer, Andrews, Yankees, 13.
RUNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, 17; Trosky, Indians, 16.
HITS—Travis, Senators; Gehringer, Tigers, and Bell, Browns, 21.
DOUBLES—Dickey, Yankees, and Green-

FINAL FENCING TRIALS By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, April 28.-Six epee

wielders qualified early today for the finals of the national championships of the Amateur Fencers' League of America which also are serving as the final tryouts for the Olympic team. The finals will be The qualifiers are: Lieut. Thomas ican Association games.

J. Sands of West Point and defend-

Richard's Himself Again. OLD Dizzy won a hot debate From Traynor's men although The extra innings indicate

That Swift was not so slow.

He took the Pirates into camp In inning No. 10; Which plainly shows the pitching champ
Is now himself again.

'All Square. THE Philadelphia Germans I played
The Shamrocks to a tie, When a last-minute spurt they

Oh, my! Oh, me! Oh, my! Until the final frame-

So on to good old Quakertown For the deciding game! A LL hall All Baba, the wrestling A king Who tossed Mister Shikat clear

out of the ring! The Germans, the Irish, the Greeks and the Jews mournfully singing the Otto-



mind the other day when we inad-vertently connected Ali Baba with the magic lamp business. It is all done with mirrors anyway. Ex-

It's hard to get those Orientals straightened out. The Persians are THIS Hindu aims to grab a Neck hold on Ali Baba strong for the mat game. Even in Omar Khayyam's time the interest was in tents and right now the various State athletic commis

mebody on the carpet. It took the Indians 16 innings and

a juggling act by Rollie Hemsley to scalp the Browns Sunday afternoon. Rollie had triple play in his pocket, but left the ball in the air too long. At least that's what the ump said.

delphi next Sunday, with the score standing 2-2, the Shamrocks stand a fair chance to lose the champion ship on points, the way they won it

Burleigh Grimes, who is piloting the Louisville Colonels, has been chased by the umps thrice so far. Looks like a big year for Boily.

This Way Out. OLD BURLEIGH GRIMES, the

good old soul, Is in mid-season form.

The umpires make him take a stroll When he puts on a storm.



on will be with Nango Smith, know their ropes.

By Limerick Luke. HE poor benighted Hindu, I For clothes he makes his skin

When Nango Singh

And on him work Until the Turk He stands on his casaba

GRIMES IS BANISHED FOR THIRD TIME BY

CHICAGO, April 28.-Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Louisville er's double to win. It was St.

The fiery Grimes was ordered to Kansas City and Columbi ing champion; Lieut, Gustave M. the showers yesterday as his club rained out. Milwaukee and Toledo took a 3-1/beating from St. Paul. were not scheduled. Heiss and Tracey Jackel of the took a 3-1/beating from St. Paul. Fencers' Club of New York; And- It was the third time since the rew Boyd of the Los Angeles Ath- season opened that Grimes, former

the way Umpire Rue was calling ASSOCIATION UMPIRE them on the Louisville hurler, "Buck" Marrow, and Rue waved the Colonel pilot to the showers. The Saints scored twice in the

Colonels, if he holds his present Paul's third straight victory over pace, may set a record this sea-son for being chased out of Amer-four regulars out of their lineup. Minneapolis and Indianapolis and

huld, St. Louis boy, in the main event of Soily Kessler's show at the Auditorium next Tuesday, it he Mode Runs—Trosky, Indians, 5; Fexx, Red Sox, 4.

| DOUBLES—Dickey, Yankes, and Order leave spitball twirling star, the New York A. C., and Jose de has been ordered off the field. TRIPLES—Gebringer, Tigers, and Cliff, the New York A. C., and Jose de has been ordered off the field. On Sunday, Grimes was chased signed as an all-year coach by Ambred Sox, 4.

—it's an eye-opener WITH the first, you raise your eyebrows with that feeling of

where-have-you-been-all-my-life. And the answer comes right back in the second. The delicate taste of La Azora builds up and UP! By the time you hit your third you are wearing the smile that won't come off. Right about then you decide all the

King's horses and all the King's men couldn't drag you away from the brand. It sounds like magic. But it's tobaccos,

instead! La Azora is an entirely different type of cigar from those you have been buying for a nickel. Different tobaccos, different blending and finer wrapper. Result-but why go on when three La Azoras can tell it much





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ ZABALA FAVORED TO AGAIN WIN OLYMPIC GAMES MARATHON

UNITED STATES DISTANCE ACES NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE TROUBLE

By Maxwell Stiles.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Proudest of all the world's athletes who Olympic games titles at Los Angeles in 1932 was Juan Carlos Zabala, the 20-year-old Argentine youth who carried the colors of his native land to victory in the classic Marathon. Zabala will probably re-

peat that victory at Berlin. No man trains with more intense desire to win than he. No known runner, with the exception of some Japanese who have made some very sensational, if questionable records, has come up during the last four years with sufficient proof of outstanding merit to allow us to say

"That man will beat Zabala." On the contrary, Zabala appears to be better than ever, even more he was at Los Angeles.

He came to Los Angeles in February of 1932, trained here, ran several races here, including one mar-athon in which he folded up at about the 20-mile mark.

He's Already in Berlin. He has been in Berlin since last October. He is 24 now, more near ly the age when a man should wi marathon than he was in 1932 when, as a youth of 20, he con quered a great international field. His best time for 10,000 meters before the 1932 marathon was 31 min utes 19 seconds, outdoors. Feb. 9, in Copenhagen, Zabala set a new world indoor record of 30 minutes 44 seconds.

This served notice that Zabala was 35 seconds better for 10,000 meters than he was in 1932. And 2-10 seconds to take 38.2 seconds tablished by Paavo Nurmi in 1930. ner other than Zabala, at least in

26-mile 385-yard marathon at Berlin? Here are the selections: 1-Zabala, Argentina, 2:31:36. 2—Kyriakides, Greece, 2:49:26. 3—Harper, Great Britain, world

two-hour record in 1930, running 20 miles 1604 yards. 4-Tolvonen, Finland, 2:32:13.

5-Gon, Japan, 2:26:41. 6—Ikenaka, Japan, 2:26:43. Why Stelios Kyriakides of Greece

for second? Only a guess, but founded on the fact that as favorites fold up virtually unknown run-ners like El Ouafi of Morocco and Plaza of Chile (first and second in 1928) often forge to the front in Olympic marathons.

Kyriakides, in 1924 a Eyprian athlete running only two years, and still in his late 'teens, made the mark quoted above. He is older, stronger, more experienced and therefore deserves to lead the list of "unknowns" who will run at therefore deserves to lead the list of "unknowns" who will run at Serlin. Another who may finish well up is a Moroccan runner named Daou, who recently won a road race in France. Daou will run under the colors of France and the only reason I am not picking him among the first six is because of his youth. He is only also that she is able to carry out the ideas, as has been proved more than once. A player with marvelland aspects of an opponent's momentary lapse of concentration, she would have been able to regain the dominating position. But she let a moment magnify itself into all of the match that remained. Fortunately "me, she had not had enough experience to analyze a "situation," which is more difficult to do than to analyze the methan once. A player with marvelland aspects of an opponent's who will be game of your opponent.

MRS. MOODY

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Harper of Great Britain looks well without using his brains very much. good on his past performance, although Duncan McLeod Whright (Cot) of Scotland may be the best of the British Empire runners. ner to be broad across the shoul-Whright was fourth at Los Anders and (sad to say) narrow be-

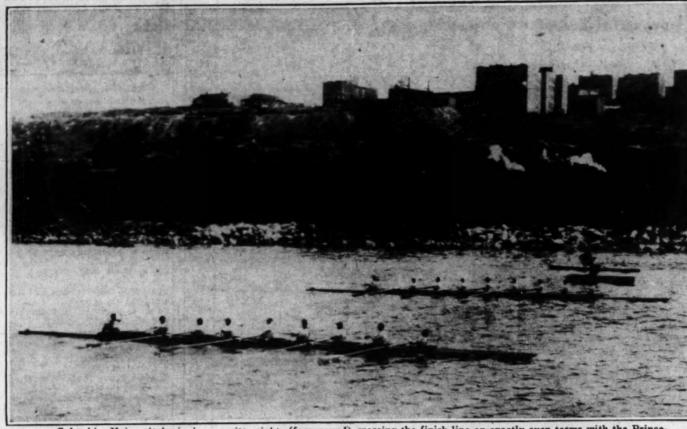
ords ever recorded for a marathon, problem. with their countryman Kusonoki close to them in 2:26:51. Those nent's game?

best man, Johnny Kelley, collapsed litely attentive when you are given and finished no better than fifth. advice about another player's game. He will have two more chances to I know of only four people make the team and when he does advice I am willing to take about ehance of winning at Berlin as one listening to a description of a paintof last winter's snowballs.

of last winter's snowballs.

Kelley and Leslie Pawson, who quit at the half-way post in the Boston race, are picked as the other probable American entries in the Berlin contest. I still think we ought to make our A. A. U. bigs stood. ought to make our A. A. U. big-wigs run the full distance at Ber

Princeton and Columbia Crews Finishing in a Dead Heat



Columbia University's junior varsity eight (foreground) crossing the finish line on exactly even terms with the Princeton boat in the mile and three-quarters race on the Harlem River. The Pennsylvania crew was a poor third.

Mrs. Moody, in Instructive Tennis Series, Says Play of Opponents Should Be Analyzed

This is the first of a series of 10 instructive articles on tennis by on April 19 in Munich Zabala ran Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, leading woman player of the world, in which 20,000 meters in 1 hour 4 minutes she advises studying a future opponent's play whenever possible. By Helen Wills Moody

(Copyright, 1936.)
When you enter a tournament, the object is to do as well as possible to win if you can. But win or lose, to put forth your best English matches drawing closer, "future book" reckoning, to win the effort. Otherwise, there can be no reason for you to go into com-

in the first games of the match

what I should have learned in

watching her from the sidelines.

She was a great strong blond girl

from Central Europe, and I think

she would have won the match, had

her ability to concentrate equaled

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She was on her game from the

the power of her drives.

of efficiency. Your serve is con-sistent, your drives well-executed the earlier rounds not knowing anyand dependable. You may run thing about my adversary's game. quite well, and So that it was necessary to learn your heart may have strong mus-

have strong mus-cles which can pump tirelessly throughout a three set match. good physical strength you may many matchesbut actually you are not tice, because you have not analyzed the game of your

Analyze Opponents Play.

It is distinctly better for a begingeles, Sam Ferris, second in 1932, tween the eyes, than the other way unfortunately is unable to comround. But just how broad and pete because he is stationed in how narrow is the question. If the pete because he is stationed in how harrow is the quable developed. India and cannot get away from ability to analyze can be developed, then the distance between the eyes then the distance between the eyes the first and the first area of the stationary of the stat Tolvonen of Finland was third in 1932, Gon ninth. Gon and Ikenaka have made the best rec-

How can one analyze an oppo- bouts, two in the welterweight di-

with their countryman Kusonos, close to them in 2:26:51. Those times are so phenomenal, and apparently all made in the same race, that one feels inclined to doubt that the distance was accurately measured.

Canada will give some fine available talent in Komonen, Bricker, Webster, Wyer, Miles and Wilding and in Brauch Germany has a powerful defender of the Reich.

U. S. Runners Killed Off.

American marathon runners are not considered because it is the policy to kill off our best men in trials to select our team. A man cannot run more than one full marathon a year and be at his best. Ours are not any too good to begin with and by the time our A. A. U. is through with them they are all washed up. Some time, when we pick our distance runners on performances of the previous year, one may be inclined to favor the chances of Americans in an Olympic marathon, and the market of the propers of the control of the cont

lin, only that would be hard to arrange as they lost their amateur future opponent in action in another match, before your own. In il

MRS. MOODY IS STILL UNDECIDED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. Seven Wimbledon crowns may be "enough" for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, for, with the time for the she is still uncertain whether she will try for her eighth this sum-

Your game, through practice, spite of knowing this so well, last may have attained a certain degree year at Wimbledon, I did not do so, play at Wimbledon this summer? To the direct question, "Will you the queen of the tennis courts refused today to say yes, or no.

Mrs. Moody is planning a trip to

New York, May 19, to be present at an exhibition of her oil paintings, but whether or not that transcon tinental foray will be the first jump in preparation for the hop to En-The tennis ace's friends here-

abouts are unanimous in their opinion she will go to Wimbledon, all matic custom of making no anfirst shot, but when she was well nouncement of her plans until the ahead, there came a break in her time for carrying them out is at concentration, which fortunately hand because of my experience in match In favor of Mrs. Moody's compe-

play, I was able to feel. Had she tition at Wimbledon they disclosed been a more experienced player she the following: would have seen that in spite of a 1. Mrs. Moody is playing as good momentary lapse of concentration, and perhaps better tennis than she

proposed painting exhibit. And, further, there is the significant remark of Howard Kinsey, professional at the California Ten-nis Club, where Mrs. Moody does most of her practicing. He said:
"Helen is playing better than
ever, and I'll bet you right now she

The complete schedule of the wins again at Wimbledon amatuer boxing matches between a Cleveland team and St. Louis ama- BEAUMONT WINS JUNIOR teurs to be held at the Auditorium, TRACK MEET 60-55 WITH VICTORY IN LAST EVENT

Molina and Scott's broad jumping Ten contests are on the program, ability gave Beaumont a 60-55 vic-tory over Soldan High in a junior including two light heavyweight division track meet yesterday after-noon at the winner's field. The vision and one in each of the oth-



E. Rathert's pigeon easily won the 100-mile race of the Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club from the 61 birds entered from the 15 lofts competing. The birds were started from Dixon, Mo. Only old

WINS 100-MILE RACE

The results:

E. Rathert	-	932.2
L. B. Oeth	-	893.2
M. L. Holland		
M. Ferrario	-	879.8
J. Ellerbrake	-	.877.3
J. Neu	-	877.0
L. Blomberg	-	831.53
J. Owens	-	778.5
A. Kadlez	-	773.8
J. Kreksler	-	653.2
F. Whaley	-	641.0
Wunderlich		
J. Klusmeyer	-	639.10
Watli	-	638.10
Hatchard	-	637.1
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MISSOURI GAINS 12 FIRSTS AND **CAPTURES MEET**

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 28.-Missouri University piled up a dozen first places and 107% points to defeat the Central Teachers of Warrensburg and the Rolla School of here yesterday. Warrensburg took two first places and 33 points, and Rolla a lone first and 23½ points. It was the first triangular meet between the three schools.

Cain of Warrensburg took the high hurdles and Marsden the pole vault, while Lange of Rolla leaped 6 feet 2 inches to beat Missouri's Kelley in the high jump. Henry Mahley, Missouri's entry

in the decathlon at the Kansas re-lays, scored 14 points for individual honors. He won the broad jump, was second in the 100 and 220 dashes, tied for second in the pole yault and was fourth in the shot.

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MILE RUN.—Won by Collins, Missouri; Allen, Warrensburg, second; Hayden, Missouri, third; Friesz, Missouri, Missouri, Time, 4m. 30.2s.
440-YARD DASH.—Won by Snipe, Missouri; Bushyhead, Missouri, second; Bushyhead, Missouri, second; Rolla, fourth. Time, 50.4s.
100-YARD DASH.—Won by Hauenstein, Missouri, third; Shoth, Polymore, Missouri, Treegarden, Warrensburg, second; Masouri, Teegarden, Warrensburg, second; Masouri, Second; Walker, Missouri, third; Masouri, Shoth, Warrensburg, second; Foreman, Missouri, third; Reese, Missouri, second; Walker, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 42 ft., 11½ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cain, Warrensburg, second; Foreman, Missouri, third; Reese, Missouri, second; Masouri, third; Reese, Missouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, third; Reese, Missouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, second; Masouri, fourth.

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third; Titte, Reis, Route.

11.8s.

880-YARD RUN-Won by Kirkman, Missouri; Liefer, Missouri, second: Baker, Warrensburg, third; Severns, Missouri, fourth. Time. 2m. .8s.

HIGH JUMP-Won by Lange, Rolla: Kelley Missouri, second; Hatfield, Missouri, third; Teegarden, Warrensburg, fourth. Height, 6 ft., 2 in.

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Lopez Claims Mat Title; Has Lion's Head for Proof

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.

VINCENT LOPEZ claimed the world heavyweight wrestling championship today with the help of the city's grappling in-

To "prove" it he has a trophy, but he can't carry it around on his watch chain. The affair, the stuffed head of a lion nted on a carved plaque 5 feet high, was presented to him list night.
His claim to the title goes

back several months. He said he won a match last year from a man named Harry Ekizian. This Ekizian, the Mexican wrestler explained, was the same Ali Baba who won the title from Dick Shikat in Detroit last week. Ali Baba, he said, was just a preliminary performer when he wrestled on the West

la, third: Lochiner, Missouri, fourth. Distance, 178 ft., 0½ in.
BROAD JUMP—Won by Mahley, Missouri; Denney, Missouri, second; McGregor. Rolla, third: Teegarden, Warrensburg. fourth. Distance, 21 ft., 10 in.
MILE RELAY—Wor by Missouri (Bushyhead, Friesz, Severns, Leifer). Warrensburg. second; Rolla, third. Time, 3m., 30.3s.

Reg Hunt. Charles Ford, Chris Kenney, Dod

Farrell and Johnny Manion, veteran Sunset Hills professional, were next with a low of 69.

third; Teegarden, Warrensburg, fourth. Height, 6 ft. 2 in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hauenstein, Missouri, Mahley, Missouri, second; McGregor, Rolla, third; Loveridge, Rolla, fourth. Time, 22.9s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Walker, Missouri; Bishop, Rolla, and Wood, Missouri, tied for second; Schultz, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 25.9s.

JAVELIN—Won by Hatfield, Missouri; Denney, Missouri, second; Machens, Rol-

BURROUGHS NINE PLAYS WESTERN TOMORROW

With slightly less than four-weeks to go in the race for the ABC" League award for the year, John Burroughs is leading the other schools, with a total of 4900 points. This is a 416-point lead over its closest rival, Western M. A., which has 4484 points. Next in the race is Country Day, with 3569 points, while Principla is last, with

1162 points.
Scheduled this week for league competition are Burroughs and Western, in baseball and tennis Western has defeated Country Day baseball team, 13 to 12, while Burroughs beat the Co dasco nine, 12 to 11. Burroughs tennis team appears to be the favorite for the match on Wednes-day. Burroughs defeated Principia, 5 to 0, while Principia beat Western, 5-0.

Also scheduled this week for league play are two track meets on Saturday. One is between Burroughs and Country Day, at Taylor Field at 10 a. m., while Western meets Principla at Taylor Field at

The only schools that have non league games scheduled are West-ern and Country Day. Western ets McBride in track at Western on May 1. Country Day will play Ritnour in baseball at Godasco. In their last meeting, Country Day was severely trounced.

Tendler Turns Manager. Lew Tendler is manager of Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight.

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Three errors offset four scattered

strikes by Maide Schaefer, the captain, and her first effort was

168. Anchor shooter, J. Foerater picked a split in the ninth for 165.

The 903 is the best team single of the tournament to date. H.

Becker hit 173. F. Krivanek, 195.

Backer increased for the next

game, throwing in three straight strikes in the middle of the game

ame with 166. She drew three

plits, but picked one of them, and

Mirth had eight splits in all.

Picking two, for a 524 total. Never once did she miss a spare. Four blits and four errors prevented Becker's total from mounting con-

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Buddy Returns to the Ring



Here is Buddy Taylor, former bantamweight fighter of national renown, giving some advice to Bobbie Pacho, before his boxing bout with Frankie Wallace. Buddy is back in the ring, but it is as a referee. He has been licensed to officiate

Browns' Pitching Improves; Team Still Is Hitting Hard

Atta-finished and both gave ex-cellent accounts of themselves even field and made a catch of a long if Van Atta did get nosed out, 2 to drive by Jack Burns with two on 1, yesterday. Then, in the 16-in- which would have won the ball ning Sunday game Hornsby used game had it fallen safe. Moreover four pitchers after he had derricked Cain after the second inning win the old ball game. And, off a and three of them—Thomas, An-left handed pitcher at that. When

for starting duty.

Oh, sure; today the Browns find

George Blaeholder didn't have much staff and he lacked control themselves in the American League but, in the "clinches" he was ef-cellar but they're too good a ball fective. 803 780—2278 club to stay there very long and, Which brings us to the work of the Optimists won by one pin and the club. This with the kind of pitching they have Russ Van Atta for "our nine." Van the final game went to the Optimists was to the Optimists with the kind of pitching they have Russ Van Atta for "our nine." Van

certain. Indians Not So Hot. made 14 runs on 32 hits against 13 ball over with too little "stuff" on it. ohn Cooney, aged outfielder, has ished, whereas two of Hornsby's to his pitcher for today's game. It

They have needed "over-thehead" playing to beat the Browns.

KENTUCKY

STRAIGHT

The story of the Cleveland series, | Hornsby's men took the first game despite the loss of two defeats on Mahaffey's excellent pitching both by a single run, in the three and lost the second only because games is a most encouraging one Hemsley juggled a ball at the plate ace, while the Garden Recreation of improved pitching. Hornsby's on the important end of a triple team, in the nine previous games, play in the sixteenth. Yesterday had a pitcher finish just once. In the Browns lost, 2 to 1, and why the three Cleveland games, two of Because "Soupy" Bruce Campbell, his pitchers-Mahaffey and Van who used to wear St. Louis livery,

drews and Walkup-convinced the Bruce was a Brownie he couldn't

been getting of late, their rise is Atta's greatest trouble has been mists by 67 pins. Fred Fresch of lack of control. Yesterday, he the Legian was the big noise, roll-walked not a single soul and in ing 235, 207 and 196 for a total of Cleveland has been mentioned only one of the eight Cleveland in- 638. "Chuck" Klein starred for the

> Manager Hornsby is undecided as will be Andrews, generally regarded as the "ace" of the staff, who is vacant when Sam Hale's throw hit Jim in the face. Sunday.

Yesterday, with the Indians in first place, the game drew not nore than 1000 paid.

Cleveland with great paper strength appears to be a lethargical club with no flag-fire at all. only pitcher to finish against the Browns in the series was Blaethis and the next world. There is no disposition to alibi for the Browns. They soon will prove that they need no one to make excuses

Vosmik finally broke in with a hit. The Cleveland slugger, batting knee hit Tony in the face, laceratin fourth place, has made two hits ing it. Mazziotti fell on Gleasor in his last 24 times at bat.

Two outfielders yesterday got in double play brackets. One read taken to the infirmary. from "Bell to Burns" and the other "Campbell to Trosky." resulted from a nice catch by Bell and a bit of sleepiness on the part of the game's hero, Campbell. The Burns' drive.

This very minute, the Browns as a team, are batting .302. This, despite the fact that Hornsby's men have carried a lot of wood to the plate in the last two games. Beau Bell goes on like Tennyson's brook. He collected a pair in four times up yesterday, which makes his 1936 average just .404.

Billiken Checker Tourney.

Lou Drone and Martin Rossin players on the Billiken grid team, will oppose each other in the fea-ture first round match of the St. Louis University checker tourna-ment, which is sponsored by the student newspaper. The meet will start today in the offices of the paper with 16 players participating the first checker championship

HERMANS AND **BUDWEISERS TO**

season in the Classic Bowling League ended, the Budweisers and Hermanns will prepare for the sixgame match to decide the championship of the circuit, beginning on the Washington alleys May 6. The final three will be contested at the Rogers Recreation, May 11. In the final matches of the regular league campaign, the Hermanns, totaling only 2848, lost three straight to the Rogers Recreations, with 3024, on the Rogers drives last night. The Budweisers, on the other hand, totaled 3083 and took three from the Allhomms. In took two out of three from the Old Judge five, with 2978, while the Silver Seals totaled 3171, the high team figure of the round, to cap-ture the series with the Say It With Flowers.

Windy Glaub of the Silver Seals finished with 674. Team leaders were: Steve Kenny, 637; Harold Schaeffer, 661; Ervin Brunsmann, 638; Cliff Dewees, 702; Roy Nelson, 625; Frank Boehm, 684, and Otto

Tourney Begins Next Week. The annual St. Louis Public chool Playgrounds Mothers' Circle elimination bowling tournament will begin next Monday on the Wellston Recreation alleys. There are 34 teams entered. Four teams will bowl next Monday. The two winners and the 30 remaining teams will bowl Wednesday; the 16 winners will bowl Friday; the eight winners will roll the follow-ing Monday. The semifinals will be rolled May 15. rolled May 13 and the final

The champion team will be awarded the Wooster Lambert trophy and the runnerup will receive a placque donated by the St. Louis Bowling Alley Proprietors' Association.

The Scullin School team won the trophy last year.

Optimist Club Is Victor. The Optimist Club defeated the American Legion Post of Wellston, 154, by 62 pins in a special match bowled on the Wellston Recreation alleys. The Optimists totaled 2523 and the Legion 2461. The Brownie pilot that they were ready hit a southpaw with a cricket bat. Legion five won the first game by for starting duty.

George Blaeholder didn't have six pins when Fred Trexch finished with five strikes and Frank Nagle and Walter Nibbler each doubled in the tenth. In the second game

GRID DEMONSTRATION

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 28.may be Ivy Paul Andrews and it A little demonstration of how the may be Mahaffey. Chances are it famed Notre Dame football teams make an off tackle smash, put on seeking his first victory of the new for the benefit of some St. Mary's season. Bottomley is expected to College girls, sent two Irish foot-return to active duty, but he'll have ball stars to the infirmary yesterto play first without those four day with major injuries and caused store" teeth, as he intends to have another to be treated for lacerations about the face.

One of those laid up is Bill Shakespeare, who went through three years of varsity competition without once taking time out

Shakespeare, who played left half-back on the Irish grid squad; Jack Gleason and Tony Mazziotti, also backs, along with several other Notre Dame footballers, were picnicking with the college girls when Browns in the series was Blae-holder, and he had all the luck in an off tackle play was made.

started off tackle, he tripped on root and fell. Gleason tackled Mazziotti and, as they went down, his breaking his rib. Shakespeare's fail resulted in a severe injury to his right leg. He and Gleason were

SOFTBALL LEAGUES, RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

Meletio vs. Kroemske (giris) 7:30; Kroger K. E. M. B. A. vs. Milins (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK.
Rice-Stix vs. H. L. Clay (giris) 7:30;
MATIONAL PARK.
Norges vs. Vess (giris); Reineckes vs.
First Nationals (men).

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WEST SIDE PARK.

Flyers vs. Colemans (girls) 7:30; Vic
vs. Bells (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Last Night's Results.



Racing Results

At Jamaica.

buctoo also ran. ab. G. Guas.
Adrians entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Flying Mare (Hanford) —12-1 5-1—5-2
Airy Going (Coucei) — 7-10 1-3
Velvet Mask (Knott) — 6-1
Time—1:12-3-5. Flying Hoofs. Broadway Bill, Fight Talk, Notice Me, Night
Raven, Isolator, Match Play and Mystic

Fyler also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:

Mount Eche (Anderson) —9-5 7-10 1-3

Tragedian (Westrope) — 5-1 5-2

Say Do (Hanford) — 8-10

Time—1:44-5. E.nanair, Bogartin, Hymn, Tiempisco, Step Miss and Paraley also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Fillies, five furiongs:

Juliet W. (Workmea) — 1-2 1-5 out Stylistic (Knott) — 3-1 1-1

Hook It (Pollard) — 2-5

Time, 1:001-5. bBlack Witch, bDiacown, Fortuity and Mandas Baby also ran.

bSage Stable and Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth mile:

Capt. Serry (Anderson) — 3-1 3-1

Moralist (Coucci) — 2-1 1-1

Moralist (Coucci) — 1-6

Time, 1:54. Race Craft, My, Kentucky,

Big Red and Kapena also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2-Sun Teatime. 5—Sorceress.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

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FIRST RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Chauvenet (B. James) 41.40 18.40 8.00

Die Hard (H. W. Fisher) — ... 3.80

Time, 1:20. Shining Jewel, King Cleero, Saxova, Robert S., Capitalist, Syrdine, Sanerno, Hour Lady and Foolhard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

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Soldery F. (Richards) — 3.80 2.10

Manatelia (Peters) — ... 3.00

Time, 1:30. Shining Jewel, King Cleero, Saxova, Robert S., Capitalist, Syrdine, Sanerno, Hour Lady and Foolhard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

1.—Small Devil. 3—Darling Pat, Hats

Off. 4—Happy Road.

7.—Mt. Hood,

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Black Scout (Dabson) — 8.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Silvery Cloud, Blaken,
Second RACE—Six furiongs:
Sunned (Faust) — 17.00 7.00 5.20
In Front (C. Hanford) — 11.30 6.90
War Saint (Dabson) — 6.90
Time, 1:13 3-5. Narise, Sems Good,
Fake, Cruising, Waterset, Semsphore, M. J.
Brennan and Jakovia also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Ampersand (R. Merritt) 3.60 2.80 2.20
Sweet As Sugar (Richards) — 3.00 2.20
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Blick Alice (C. Hanford) — 3.30
Time, 1:13 4-5. Spatterdash, Swift Queen, Eastward (Ray Bride and Carminove also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Goldey F. (Richards) — 3.80 2.50 2.10
Manatelia (Peters) — 3.00 2.20

Racing Entries and Selections On Next Page

GOLFER MAKES

HOLE-IN-ONE ON

The club gained a new member from golf's upper crustas Mike Turness, professional of Elmsford, N. Y., sank his first shot on the 165-yard seventh at the Fairview

165-yard seventh at the Fairview Country Club. Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, joined with a hole-in-one on the 148-yard second at Arlington in Columbus.

FOURTH BACE—Six and a hair run longs:

FOURTH BACE—Six an Tex., has seven.
Texas was far in the lead as far

see second with 17 and Ohio third with 13.

The total membership of the club now has swelled to 170 with new entries pouring in steadily.

All four of the new Nashville entrants rode in on wood shots, Gordon Sawyer leading in the matter of distance with a 270 yards ace on the twelfth hole in the Shelby course. Mrs. J. B. Alexander was second in distance, whaling one in

3 DAILY TRAINS: 9:15 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 11:15 P. M.

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one mile and 70 yard
108 Sun Way
113 Little Argo
113 Black Ribbon
113 *Tiempo
108 *Tight Wad
113 Italian Harry
108 Mary's May
113 *ANight Ray
103 aSilent Don
Vatts and R. P. Watts

pounds' apprentice allowance

purse \$900, cialming, two-lens, five furlongs: 113 "Hypo 111 113 "Gertrude Brown102 ep 105 bLast Word 116 113 Plantetrium 110 dentry.

At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$900, claiming year-old maidens, five furlongs:
aHi-Lad 113 "Hypo acalison 113 "Gertrude Bro "Out of Step 105 bLast Word bStrider 113 Plantetrium aP. B. Codd entry.
bVictor Emanuel entry.
Becond race, purse \$900, claiming, ear-olds, fix furlongs:
Gay Minetta 105 "Brothers"

INDIAN BROOM. **BOLD VENTURE** FOR THE DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.-The workouts of the Kentucky Derby candidates speeded up this morning as nearly a dozen of the candidates, including the highly regarded Brevity, took the track at garded Brevity, took the track at Belle, Tiempo, Resurrection. dred horsemen and fans hanging on the rail, watching every move.

Although Brevity turned in a

reditable mile and a quarter, the Derby distance, in 2:13 3-5, breezing. it was Indian Broom that caused the clockers to look at their 4—PLANETOID, Little Empress, Peri watches twice. The world record ette. holder for one and one-eighth miles from Mai. A. C. Taylor's Canadianowned stable stepped off a mile in the fast time of 1:383-5. He finished out another eighth in 1:531-5 with Trainer Darrell Cannon flagging him down.

Indian Broom Travels.

Ridden by George Burns, who will be up Saturday, Indian Broom ran the first quarter in 23 seconds, was at the half-mile pole in :46 2-5, clipped the five-eighths off in :58 3-5 and the three-quarters in 1:11 3-5. He finished out the mile hard drive before slackening. "He sure was full of run," clared Burns after the workout. "He could have gone faster, if I

had let him, and let me tell you he sure did want to go." Pete Coyne did not ask Brevity for much, sending the 8 to 5 favorite the first quarter in :25 2-5, the haif in :51 3-5, six furlongs in 1:18 and

"Why should I work him fast," asked Coyne. "He's fit and ready, and all he needs is a slow work to keep on edge."

The bay Meadows.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-forms, six furlongs:

Tibbar 97 Morseth
Yorba 11) Rolling 102

Bold Venture, with Max Hirsch watching every move, also was sent the Derby route. He traveled it in 2:10, breezing, after stepping off six furlongs in 1:17 4-5 and the mile in

Thompson Likes Bold Venture.

The work was good enough, how ever, to make Dick Thompson, E R. Bradley's trainer, remark that the horse that beats Bold Venture would take the major share of the \$40,000 purse.

Thompson did nothing more than

breeze his horses, sending Bien Joli and Banister three furlongs in :35 2-5, handily. C. B. Shaffer's Coldstream went the mile and a quarter in 2:11 25, handily, while Mrs. B. Franzheim's Silas, a doubtful starter, worked the same dis-tance in 2:10 3-5.

Mrs. F. C. Mar's The Fighter. scratched from the "the trial" day, was worked a mile in 1:42 1-5. handily. Trainer James Fitzsimmons' powerful entry of Granville sand Merry Pete, and the Wheatley
Stable's Teuffel, did nothing more
than gallop.

W. S. Kilmer's Ned Reigh, which
did not stand the train ride from
New York any too well, was walked
New York any too well, was walked Stable's Teuffel, did nothing more

did not stand the train ride from New York any too well, was walked round the track and then returned to his stall.

"He'll be all right by tomorrow," said Trainer Jack Whyte. "He never was a good traveler, and the trip threw him off his feed a little. But it's nothing serious.

GRIMES FINED \$25,

SUSPENDED FOR 2 DAYS

COLUMBUS, O., April 28. George M. Trautman, president of the American Association, fined Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels, \$25 and suspended him for 48 hours today because of his run-in with Umpire O'Brien Sunday.
Grimes was ordered off the field

in the second game of a double-header between the Colonels and St. Paul at Louisville after arguing with O'Brien over the umpire's decision on a strike.

Trautman did not comment on the punishment.

Taylor Sets New Mark.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 28.-Bill Taylor, Notre Dame sophomore from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., overcame a steady downpour to shoot a 69, three under par for the William J. Burke-Notre Dame course here yesterday to set a new amateur competitive record and to lead the Irish to victory over Illinois,



RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

IN FINE PREPS COLLYER'S **SELECTIONS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At Churchill Downs.

1-Merry Peggy, Mindalo, Shea 2-Goose-Marsh entry, Air

At Jamaica.

ger.

8-Gypsy Flarne, Enola, Sallor's Gift.

1—Out of Step, Good Entry, Hypo. 2—Pretty Busy, She Knows, Jack Snipe 3—CAPT, JINKS, Time to Go, Wizard

Chance.
6-Machilla, Early Dawn, Rhodessa. At Bay Meadows.

1-BILL THE KID, Rolling Shot, Runfire.

2—Maylite, Rose Crystal, Drole Polly.

3—Denbigh, Mignon, Babur.

4—Rare Tree, Alisito, Elsenberk.

5—Malmaison, Procilvity, Orra.

6—Dignified, Gertie, Center Lane.

7—Malla, Cantrip, Booster Chief.

8—Transbird, Bourbon Whisky, Jim X.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Planetoid.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Fire Thorn.

BEST PARLAY—Preity Busy, Likewise,

Pot Au Brooms to place.

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,	Yorba	11)	Rolling Shot	111
,	Bawtry	97	Runire	111
	Capable	97	Bili the Kid	111
í	Royal Crystal	102	Low Ball	111
	Real Clear	97	Donna Donita	106
t	Second race, p	urse	\$600, claiming.	four-
ı	year-olds and up	, six	furlongs:	
	Katie Belle	101	Maylite	105
C	Katie Belle Swepen	106	Finnikins	104
	*Rose Crystal	96	*Sirloin	101
	Mucker	106	*San Jose	107
	*Fair Robert	101	Mitigator	109
	Scrip Money	96	*Drole Polly	96
			600, claiming,	
•	year-olds and up			
	*Jimmie Sweet			101
	Mignon	106	*Babur	100
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1	*Bon New	100		
ı	- Shasta Racket	109	Wisaster Sheik	101
١,	Bon Mint	107	Bon Hamburg	105
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	year-olds and up	. six	furlongs:	
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ď	Royal Charm	163	Bown Hills	108
	"Master Singer	103	"Rare Tree	108
•	Master Singer	114	*Armond Lad	105
			THE PERSONNELLE WEIGHT	-00

year-olds, six furiongs:
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102 Frocilvity
108
Wild Land
114 Podney Pan 108
Plunge Home
106 Make and Break106
Malmaison
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
"Uncle Less
105 *Dignified
108
"Center Lane
108 *Gertie
106
American
108 *Gardes
106
Boardwalker
106

seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds, one mile:

Sergeant Lee 106 Sheps Chance Maila 105 Fanion Monks Jane 105 Cantrip Reigh Duchess 105 Amaithea Booter Chief 106 Marco Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, for year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth Weeping Waters 104 Black Minnie Little Lad 108 Bourbon Whikey Phalarope 104 Businessman Bertrand 104 Jim X. Transbird 104 Donday Claisop Chief 104 Fading Light Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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	110	Hy Sonny	110	
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	108	Merry Peggy		American
me		Coop	107	
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aiden	s, six	furlongs.	233	try.
		aFoyot	110	xFive p
	110	Belgian Boy		claimed.
		*Lecoran	105	xxSeven
intlet		*Lady Comrade		claimed.
orch	105			xxxTen
			100	claimed
	105		105	Weather
			110	Service Land
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vel	110	Say Murray	110	

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b0. F. Woodward entry.
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Dainty Jeanne 108 * Ducimer 100
*Schule 103 Top Spin 105
*Schule 105 Someone Else 113
Lunsford 110 Happy Rhinock 113
*For Romance 100 Nessus 113
*Lady Confuctus Royal Vixen 108
*Lady Confuctus 105
*Barbara A. 103
*Sourdine 105 *Barbara A. 103
*Taxpayer 105 Tenace 105
*Novette 105
*Fourth race, purse \$800, allowances.

A	t Pir	nlico		
First race,	purse	\$900,	two-year	r-old
maidens, four	and on	e-half	furlongs:	
Pompoon	116	Exhor		116
aTitanical	116	Serac		116
aGaul		Zebar		116
Pass 'Em By	116	Miss	Millicent	113
cGolden Era	116	Overpl	ay	116
Banjorine	113	Sonny	Joe	116
Zor	116	Romne	y Royal	116
cRegal Lily	113	cWulfs	tan	116
aJ. E. Davis	and h	Ars. L.	Campbell	en-
try.				
cMr. and Mr.				

Second race, steeplechase, purse \$\frac{5}{claiming}\$, four-year-olds and up, two nxxxDepart 140 xxxxacan Stir 143 Occoquan Stir 143 Occoquan xxFlain Peggy 138 "Poppyman xxHotman 142 xxxiid Valley eMcKinley B. 136 Hoursend xxxVauxtoi 137 Jolic Knight xxVlauxtoi 137 Jolic Knight xxVlauxtoi 140 aDundrillen aJ. T. Skinner and D. H. Read en cMrs. C. K. Bassett and Mrs. Soville entry.

and up, six furiongs:
The Bailiff 115 Salior Beware 113
Kingsholm 115 Wise Sister 108
Our Time, 108 Knight Warrior 102
Enthusiastie 113 Swashbuckler 107
Irish Ted 102
Sixth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds
and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Broker's Tip 113 Morpluck 113
Firethorn 114 aPeradventure 110
Legume 115 aFirst Minstrel 113
aGreentree Stable entry.

Phalarope 104 Businessman 104
Bertrand 104 Jim X. 104
Transbird 104 Donday 104
Clatsop Chief 104 Fading Light 104
"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Maryland Has Good La Crosse Team.
University of Maryland served notice it was a contender for the national lacrosse championship this year when it defeated the strong Baltimore Athletic Club ten 9 to 6.



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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica. 3—COUNT ME, Captain Jinks, Secret

At Pimlico.

1—Golden Era, Titanicai, Zor. 2—No selections. 3—Trumpers 3—Trumpery, Billy Bee, Galmica,
4—Happy Road, Somall, Balko's Maid,
5—SALIOR BEWARE, Swashbuckles,
6—Greentree entry,
b.

At Churchill Downs.

4—Perlette, Wanda Gable, Little Em-

GERMANY BEATS SPAIN, 4-1, IN CUP SERIES

BARCELONA, Spain, April 28 .-Germany, which already has clinched the series, split the final two singles matches of its Davis Cup tennis contest with Spain yes-terday to make the final score 4-1.

With nothing at stake, Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, bowed to Enrique Maier, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Heiner Henkel, second-string Teuton, defeated Manuel Alonso, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.



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MRS. HILL AND PARTNER WIN IN MIXED PLAY

MAIDSTONE, England, April 28

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kasas City and her partner, Sam King, British professional, today won a cup pre-sented by Lady Baillie for mixed foursome play over the nine-hole

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Worth, Tex., and A. G. Wallis, one Mrs. Leona Cheney, Santa Mon-ica, Cal., and Capt. F. Anson, two

responds roughly to women's par. leading Toronto's six-day bike race Daina Fishwick and Arthur Lacey today, after a night of spirited ped- of May, 1935, he was sent to the also were seven up but the victors aling. They were tied with Fiora-had the better record for the last vanti Baggio and Freddie Ottevaire League on option and was recalled six holes to break the deadlock. in mileage, but led them by 170 by the Athletics after finishing the King collected a cash prize of £10 points.

DAYTONA FAVORED IN 2000 GUINEAS RACE

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Alf Padgham finished third, six up on bogey, with Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews and Abe Mitchell next, four up. Patty Berg, Minneapolis youngster, and Denis Kyle finished three up and so did Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., and R. Kelley, and Joyce Wethered and Sir Adrian Raillis

2000 GUINEAS RACE NEWMARKET, England, April 28.—Sir George Bullough's Daytona up. Sit George Bullough's Daytona odds for the one mile 2000 guineas race at Newmarket Wednesday. The Aga Khan's Bala Hissar was the second choice at 6 to 1. the second choice at 6 to 1.
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Charlotte Glutting, South Orange, only American-owned entry in the probable starting field of 19, was Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Quoted at 10 to 1.

Mack Drops Pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.-The Philadelphia Athletics announce today that Pitcher Charles Liebe has been released outright to the Leeds Castle course.

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TORONTO, April 28. — Torchy
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> This Service 'Re Free From Regi Witness Tells Co cations Commission WASHINGTON, April dence that American Tel Telegraph Co. long-distantions made \$180,000,000 of excess of a 6 per cent. investments over a 23-ye was given today to the ons Commission. Testifying at a hearing on's investigation utility, J. A. Krug, a concountant, introduced ex ing that long-distance act the A. T. & T. "have been ly free from regulation." SCHENLEY'S The exhibit said that "a able record of high profit acterized the long lines of the A. T. & T. "The earned on long lines invit added, "has been except the the 23-year period of the 23-year period of

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Company Officer's Stat the Krug report, C. P. C. T. & T., vice-president, so "The net earnings in years on all the money left in, the Bell Teleph (including long lines) by have never in any year high as 9 per cent and a 5.3 per cent for 1935. "It is inevitable that ea

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JERUSALEM, April 28 Jewish Telegraphic Age British tanks and armo were sent to the scene tine disorders yesterday first time since the troub out April 17.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

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> FIGURES COVER 23-YEAR PERIOD

This Service 'Relatively Free From Regulation, Witness Tells Communications Commission.

WASHINGTON, April 28. - Evidence that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long-distance operations made \$180,000,000 of profit in excess of a 6 per cent return on investments over a 23-year period was given today to the Communi-

Testifying at a hearing in the investigation of the accountant, introduced exhibits say-ing that long-distance activities of A. T. & T. "have been relatively free from regulation.

The exhibit said that "a remark-able record of high profit has characterized the long lines operation' of the A. T. & T. "The return For the 23-year period ended last Dec. 31, Krug said, long-line operations made a profit of more than \$400,000,000

This, he said, "exceeded a 6 per cent return on the average net plant investment by more than \$180,000,000" and was "over \$143,-000,000 above a 7 per cent return on net plant investments."

Comparative Earnings.

Krug compared earnings of operating companies in the Bell System with those of the long lines By the department, and said that this comrison showed the "favorable earn-

Dec. 31, (a different period from Billman plan for unemployment that previously mentioned) Krug said the average rate of return on

"The most significant fact indiever the return earned by the As- (Dem.), Concord.

of toll rates charged the public, in- tired from sales tax revenues.

5.3 per cent for 1935. "It is inevitable that earnings on various parts of a nation-wide sysem will vary from time to time. "As to the long lines department, our separate reductions in long ince rates aggregating, on an annual basis, \$14,500,000 a year were nade in the five-year period from 1926 to 1931. With improved earnings, a further reduction of \$3,-000,000 was made in 1936."

BRITISH TANKS AT SCENE OF PALESTINE DISORDERS

ed Cars Also Sent to Jenin: Roads Are Closed to Traffic.

JERUSALEM, April 28. - (By Telegraphic Agency.) British tanks and armored cars sent to the scene of Palesfirst time since the troubles broke out April 17.

These military units appeared in closed the roads to traffic as a re-

Maj. Bramley, commander of the unit, invited Arab leaders to a conace and asked that they aid him in restoring Jewish motor commutions in the district. When the Arabs refused, the British officer warned them that Jewish motor would be restored under military guards. The Department of Railways decided to have Jews travel in separate cars for the

Palestine is administered by Great Britain under a mandate.

Bank of France Managers Getting Ready for Left Turn

Financial Leaders Draft Own Reorganization Plan to Meet Expected Demand of New Government.

Bank of France is a gold store-house accessible only to the rich."

Prominent among those who th

radicals declare hold the keys to

uard de Rothschild, a member of

CATALONIAN POLITICAL CHIEF

AND BROTHER ASSASSINATED

Death as They Leave Home in Madrid, Spain.

MADRID, April 28.-Miguel Ba-

bia, a powerful figure in Catalo-

nian politics, and his brother, Jose,

be the motive.

assassins were two men.

MOVE TO OUST PORTES GIL

Put Officials in Power Over

Will of Voters.

Viscount Cecil to Head Movem

yesterday.

of Four-Point Program,

seldom heard.

\$180,000,000 By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 28.—The Bank of France, expecting a new Left Government to emerge from the parliament to the following with a plan to Above 6 Pct. Return on mentary elections with a plan to mentary elections with a plan to reform it, was reported today to drafted already its own reor- (The franc is quoted currently in New York market at 6½ cents.)

ganization plan.

Financiers said that although the bank did not expect a demand for its nationalization, it awaited a of the stockholders," former Precampaign to give greater represen-tation on the Board of Regents to minor shareholders and to the Gov- clared during the campaign. ernment.

If a Leftist Government should start such "agitation" after the runoff elections next Sunday for a new Chamber of Deputies, financiers said, the Bank of France would

1. That every share be given one vote, in place of the present rule restricting the right of vote in great corporations. Francois de "general assemblys" to the 200 biggest shareholders. 2. That two or three high Treas- tions Works, and the Marquis de

ury officials, and possibly other Vogue are two others generally for a co-operative alliance between Government chiefs, be added to the known. The names of the rest are bank's Board of Regents. "Real Masters of France." Left wing politicians have con tended that the "real masters of are appointed now by the Govern-

France" are 12 elderly regents of ment, and the Governor and two the Bank of France, The two Bar-Vice-Governors also sit on the tion speeches, extremists declaring these men were the "power behind the republic" because they control the balance of power in the bank's 18-man directorate.

Although the private bank issues utility, J. A. Krug, a commission zens were criticised in fiery elec-accountant, introduced exhibits say-

Miguel and Jose Babia Shot to

Move to Kill Adamowski Measure Fails After New Plan Is Introduced.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 28. The House refused last night to kill ags record" of long distance operaions.

During the 22 years ended last

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Alffarent period from

The Adamowski bill authorizing a prior to the Catalonian attempt to set up an independent state in October, 1934, helped direct that reshould pass on to the consumer the benefits of the lower costs of pro-

said the average rate of return on the districts.

Representative F. W. Lewis (Dem.), Robinson, was defeated, 17 cent, compared with 10.9 per cent for long lines.

Representative F. W. Lewis (Dem.), Robinson, was defeated, 17 to 66 on a motion to kill the Adamowski bill by striking the enacting of the individual companies (plant) was crushed, he fled to France with Minister of the Interior Denders (Pollowing the Leftist victory launch industrial committees to study in a comprehensive way technological unemployment and methods.

clause. cated by these comparisons," the witness continued, "is the excess of districts was introduced by Reprethe rate of return of long lines sentative Warren E. Brockhouse

sociation Companies, many of Adamowski, Democratic floor which have been subject to regula-leader from Chicago, urged that the "With these conditions existing, the question may be raised as to whether the comparatively high rate of return enjoyed by the long are studied. He suggested a \$30,les has been a result of the level 000,000 State bond issue to be re-

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Senator J. Guadalupe Pineda of wore administration's recomplete funds.

relief funds. Dewitt Billman, secretary of the mitee, put into office Governors, the Arug report, C. P. Cooper, A. T., vice-president, said:

The net earnings in the parts as a statement commenting on Legislative Reference Bureau, proper the will of the voters. He assisted to create a relief district, co-"The net earnings in the past 25 years on all the money put in, or left in, the Bell Telephone System (including long lines) by investors have never in the past of the past of the party has allowed meddling in Government affairs by "undesirable elements," such as the Mexican Regional Workers Confederation, the labor group which oppose of informing business, for the purpose of informing business on a long-term useful public works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district, co-extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district, co-extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county, with county officials as ex-officio commissioners. The county relief district works plan (extensive with each county officials as ex-officio commissioners.) have never in any year been as high as 9 per cent and were about bonds until July 1, 1937. They

More than the second of the sec would have discretionary power to decide who would administer the the charges today.

funds. The Billman plan would repeal the Lantz bill for a mandatory relief tax in Chicago. Downstate Democrats who were

active in Gov. Horner's campaign for renomination, were defeated in an effortto reduce the Adamowski appropriation to \$4,000,000.

CEREMONY AT VATICAN SET New Executive Building to Be

augurated May 23.
By the Associated Press. Pius today set May 23 as the date for his exit from the Vatican to 2. General disarmament, with the inaugurate the new executive build-elimination of profit making from ing of the Vatican known as the the manufacture of armaments. Palace of Congregations in the Tras- 3. Recognition of League sanction tevere section of Rome. The exit even those of a military character, was either to have been on his as a means of insuring collective nameday, May 12, or his birthday security if conciliation fails. 4. Recanniversary, May 31, when he will ognition of the need of treaty re

be 79 years old. On the former day, however, he and after negotiations with will inaugurate the world exposi-tion of the Catholic Press, and on the latter date he will celebrate a President Sets Date for Memorial. pontifical mass at St. Peter's. Pre- By the Associated Pr lates said that following the latter ceremony, he may give his bless- dent Roosevelt told Gov. McNutt of ing to the world from the external balcony of St. Peter's.

Poland to Honor Exchange Debts.

WARSAW, Poland, April 28.-An date of June 7 on the tentative list official statement on Poland's new dependent upon adjournment of foreign exchange regulations, as issued today by the Polish Tele-Roosevelt would be present at Vingraphic Agency, said foreign ex-change obligations would be hon-adjourned, or on June 14, under the ored without restriction. same contingency.

HARPER SIBLEY URGES UNIFIED

Business and Government Quit Attacking Each Other, Says C. of C. President.

"There cannot exist in France two SECRETARY ROPER OFFERS PROGRAM

> Survey as to Needs, Home Building Projects and Revival of Foreign Trade Advocated.

terest in the famous Creusot Muni- By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.-A plea

business and Government to reduce In addition to the 12 regents unemployment was made before the elected by the stockholders, three Chamber of Commerce of the United States today by its president, Harper Sibley.

"Our ills are not to be cured by the flaying of business by the poli-tician or condemnation of politics by the business man," he declared Roper Proposes Program.

Secretary of Commerce Roper addressing the meeting, proposed a 10-point program through which he said business can absorb more of

every possible channel of approach that will result in the most effecco-operation between busines were assassinated today. Political and Government."

hatreds were thought by police to 1. "Business should survey its The men were shot to death as they stepped out of Miguel's home from the viewpoint of employing into the street following a lunch-Miguel Babia, Director of Police provements and future programs orior to the Catalonian efforts.

volt. After the move for separa-tion was crushed, he fled to France duction which result.

politics once again. Police said the ods for speeding up the transfer into other fields of earning capacity of workers replaced by machines. "4 Rusiness should stimulate the durable goods industries by early

action that will provide for capital goods and machinery replacements due to obsolescence, depreciation and other causes. "5. Business should develop effective and wisely engineered homebuilding programs, privately fi-

MEXICO, D. F., April 28.-A de- nanced and managed and adapted to

pany, or inequitable apportionments relief be turned over to the local was placed before the Senate's left aggressive endeavors to expand our foreign trade all along the line and Senator J. Guadalupe Pineda of especially in co-operation with the administration's reciprocal trade

Research Program. "7. Business should have search program, conducted by in-dustry and business, for the purlooking to the co-ordination of

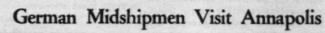
"8. Business should make intensive research study of the relationships that should be maintained with respect to production, wages and hours of labor, and the neces WORLD CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE sary methods and mechanics to be utilized in maintaining this balanced relationship.

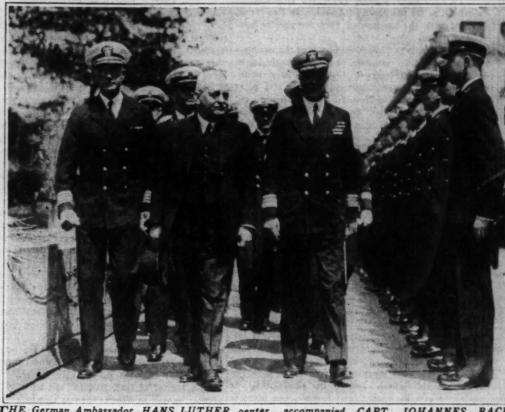
apply its best endeavors to a funda-GENEVA, April 28.—A world-wide mental educational program involvance ampaign for peace is to be launched during the next few months, the International Peace Workers under the challenge of the c Workers, under the chairmanship of Viscount Cecil of England, decided yesterday.

as soon aspossible, to study economy in government and the prompting of self-respect and mutual responsibility in the individuals, and in the The movement has a four-point VATICAN CITY, April 28.—Pope program: 1. The restoration of the groups and organizations of our sanctity of international treaties.

"10. Business should utilize every Continued on Page 5, Column 4.







THE German Ambassador, HANS LUTHER, center, accompanied CAPT. JOHANNES BACH-MANN, commander of the German cruiser, Emden, when the Emden's contingent of 153 mid-shipmen paid a visit to the United States Naval Academy. Ambassador Luther is shown leading the reviewing procession as the German middles and their officers pass down trim lines of American midshipmen. REAR ADMIRAL DAVID F. SELLERS, commandant at the academy, is on the Am-

PUERTO RICAN LEADER ASSAILS INDEPENDENCE BILL

Iglesias Says Tydings' Proposa "Breaks Faith With Those Working for American Ideals." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Resident Commissioner Iglesias said independent proposal of Senator

Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, "broke faith with all those who have Former He said, "Business should utilize worked for American ideals" in the Iglesias sponsored a measure at the last session of Congress which

would have made Puerto Rico a state of the United States.

same and sincere doctrine of per- ment diplomatic inspector to tour daughter of Alexander Hamilton manent union of Puerto Rico with the Americas this spring and study the hospital has been affiliated with the United States." He declared means of holding Japan's American the Cornell University Medical Colthat since Puerto Rican affairs markets.

political activities from Washingyesterday that the Puerto Rican DIPLOMATIC INSPECTOR SAILS FROM JAPAN FOR SEATTLE

> Tour Americas and Study Means of Holding Markets. TOKIO, April 28.-Naokichi Mat-

sunaga, former Japanese Minister

were transferred to the Interior De- He is due to arrive at Seattle partment, with Ernest F. Gruening May 10, and will visit Canada and JAPANESE HOUSE APPOINTMENT in charge, the island has felt "petty the United States first, discussing commercial questions, before going Matsuji Debuchi, former Ambassa to study the trade situation in Mexico, the Central American repubby the Associated Press. to study the trade situation in Mex-

tic losses in the export trade to of the House of Peers. Latin America this year.

Statements from high officials mander of the Japanese garrison have indicated a Japanese Government belief that political and ecoSeishiro Itagaki, Chief of Staff of The majority of the people, he asserted, "have maintained the loday as the accredited Govern-States is largely responsible."

ment belief that political and eco-seismic liagant, ther or state of the United the Japanese army in Manchoukuo were promoted to the next rank.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT \$3,000,000 Provided by Gen-

eral Education Board for Building.

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NEW YORK, April 28.-A \$3,000, 000 gift from the Rockefeller-founded General Education Board to build a new hospital for cancer research was announced last night by Harry Pelham Robbins, president of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Robbins said the gift "will cre ate in North America for the first ime a modern cancer institute even more broadly organized than those already existing in Rome, Milan and Buenos Aires. The scope of the project stirs the imagination.

The plot on which the hospital will be erected has been held for some time by the Rockefeller Institute. It is near the East River at Sixty-Seventh street. The new laboratories and clinics, and facilities for surgery and irradiation with X-rays and radium. Detailed studies will be made to assure modern and complete facilities, the hospital's

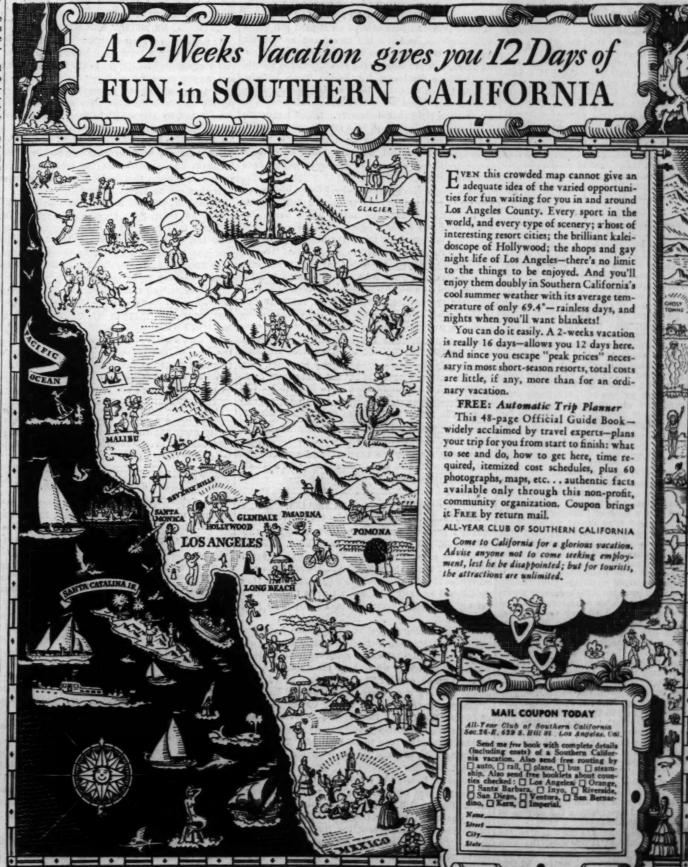
Memorial Hospital, the announce-ment said, founded in 1884, is the oldest special cancer hospital in the world and "probably has the largest active cancer service in the world." It was founded by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Eliza-beth Hamilton Cullum, a grandlege since 1913.

lics and the West Indies.

Japan's markets in Central America and the West Indies, which expanded greatly until 1935, conmer Ambassador to Washington. tracted last year. Finance Minis-ter statistics showed further dras-the Seiyukai party, to be members

Major-General Hayao Tada, com

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Traffic Control Suggestions. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

NUMBER of four-lane highways hav their purpose is being defeated because of the drivers insist on driving in the inside lanes. I find that most of warning drivers to stay in the right-hand lane except when passing other cars.

signs should not be placed on boulevards. On boulevards, traffic should be connecessary), begins to get careless. stop sign than one that is protected by confidence that the depression is licked. be protected by stop signs.

enteenth streets at speeds of 25 to 30 motif. miles an hour. This is just one instance.

Trucks should be barred from the bou levards. They take up too much room and are too hard to control in crowded traffic. Most cities the size of St. Louis

down to some serious planning. There is or elsewhere. no reason why St. Louis should be near the top in the list of motor death cities. WILLIAM GRUER.

Forest Park and the River Front.

MAYOR DICKMANN will be honored by future generations for his efforts who are opposing him will be denounced

Nicholas M. Bell was one of the men responsible for giving us Forest Park. In recent times, he told about the opposi-

to Nicholas M. Bell and his associates for their far-sighted endeavors in the public realize how well off they now are. interest?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been reading your articles on the local relief situation, and I think you are a lot of sentimental sob sisters. this a land of liberty and rugged individualism? Why should we who have we're just wasting the soup in keeping fied?

fortune to be born at all. many pigs, he killed the surplus, stuffed means to carry it on must be provided. cans to feed the unemployed and

in the four years between 1914 and 1918.

CAMPAIGN TECHNIQUE.

Perhaps it is unfair to expect the President, to use bat; nevertheless, it is inevitable that presidential to employ lawyers, a criminal can all but hamstring utterances should be given the closest scrutiny. In the courts. the case of the Baltimore speech and of Saturday night's address before the National Democratic Club in New York, that scrutiny is rather poorly repaid. In Baltimore, Mr. Roosevelt spoke pleasantly and with an apparently studied vagueness about better opportunities for the youth of America. In New York, he dealt with the undisputed need for greater pur-

chasing power. His remarks on the interdependence of the nationdustry-are, of course, unexceptionable. His point win the larger part of next Sunday's contests. that if every person in New York were properly fed | Large gains were made by Communists, Socialists and clothed, production from 3,000,000 additional and another party known as Radical Socialists, but acres would be needed, is in the same category. It is this is not so revolutionary as it sounds. Certaina point worth making only as a premise to serious ly, it does not mean that a Soviet Government will discussion and not for the President's airy statement, now take power in France. The strongest party in the "I propose to continue the fight for more food and People's Front is the feroclous-sounding Radical So-

In the texture of the New York speech is apparen Mr. Roosevelt's feeling that the country has made than "radical" in this country. great strides in the fight against the depression. It of any newspaper published in 1936 alongside the the Center. financial pages of the same newspaper published in A been constructed around St. Louis. prices have greatly outstripped actual business im- front. So long as the front remains united, these These are a splendid improvement, but provement to date, regard the runaway market with parties can take effective action, but scarcely along perturbation rather than with enthusiasm.

Besides, the real measure of recovery lies in the them will not pull over into the outside unemployment figures. Despite the administration's (or right-hand) lane, no matter how much numerous attacks upon unemployment, the problem u blow the horn. Around Chicago, has refused to yield. There are nearly as many perhighway patrolmen make a practice of sons out of work now as there were when Mr. Roosecating stop signs here in the city has re- St. Louis, 29,200 persons are still on relief, not count- election results significant. sulted in a number of death-traps. Stop ing 14,400 who were summarily dropped last week trolled by stop-and-go lights. The aver- because the families had some source of income, how- League. It urges close French collaboration with age driver, when annoyed by too many ever small, from WPA and private industry. In other Russia and England. Domestically, it calls for pubstop signs (many of them absolutely un- words, in a city of approximately \$25,000, 53,100 were lic control (not confiscation) of public services. The He depending upon relief, in whole or in part, on April foreign policies that the People's Front stresses are feels he is being persecuted, and consequently he tries to get by them without 1. In addition, many other thousands were obtainctually stopping. I have also noticed that ing their sustenance from Federal work relief funds. stock market, which slumped heavily following the the pedestrians have more trouble cross- These figures are far more eloquent than stock French election news, will learn that the parties ing an intersection that is protected by a market prices. They give little warrant for breezy aren't so violent as their names sound.

If the speech is disappointing as a presidential I have noticed that taxi drivers and utterance, it is significant if read in the light of the other drivers who drive quite a bit usu- fact that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for re-election ally use the side streets in preference to the boulevards. They can make better time. In doing this, however, they take tics that a candidate in Mr. Roosevelt's position a number of chances. Tonight, I noticed should restrict himself to agreeable generalities, the taxi drivers using Chestnut street things that tinkle in the public ear. Thus, the capin preference to Market street to avoid tious mood the President exhibited last January in same office that Keynoter Short performed for the the stop signs and lights. They were his famous address on "the state of the Union," with Missouri Republicans. But it's hardly likely that Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Sev- its costly repercussions, has given way to the lullaby Keynoter Steiwer will go to Mr. Short's remarks for

PUERTO RICO'S GIFT HORSE.

Puerto Rico has been offered an elegant gift horse -independence, under a bill introduced by Senator Tydings of Maryland. The islanders, contrary to po- taxes, rather than from bond issues, is made by Di-A number of stop-and-go lights are vis- lite usage, now are looking the creature in the mouth, rector of the Budget Meyers to the Board of Estimate sance and also is dangerous. There is no and they are displeased. A Puerto Rican lobbyist and Apportionment. reason for this, because it is a simple at Washington who has been urging independence job to make them visible from all direc- has recovered from his astonishment sufficiently to private charitable agencies were augmented by large tions. Also, there are several different say that the bill is unsatisfactory. Island legislators sums taken by city officials from general revenue. types of stop signs in use. They should are hastening to point out that they favor statehood, Later, the idea was hit upon of financing relief by I think St. Louis is a large enough city and will have to ruminate upon the matter of in- bond issues, to be retired from Municipal Bridge tolls. to throw out some of the silly measures dependence. No report has been heard of frenzied These tolls are now carrying more than \$7,000,000 now used to try to control traffic and get demonstrations of approval in the streets of San Juan in bonds and, even though the bridge is a prolific

There are several reasons why Puerto Ricans are ness that can be placed against it. not enthusiastic. For one thing, the bill provides Meanwhile, the city is spending nearly \$150,000 there for relief. The AAA paid benefits totaling tures will have to be increased. \$10,805,000 to Puerto Rican sugar growers. Congress We may as well make up our minds that the relief dividuals who, 60 years ago, tried to kill last year appropriated \$26,000,000 for reconstruction problem will be with us for a long time to come, and, the movement to purchase Forest Park. in the island. Gov. Winship now is in Washington that being true, Director Meyers' suggestion should seeking a PWA allotment of \$12,000,000.

None of these items can be found in the mouth tion he encountered in that splendid work, of the independence gift horse. That steed promises, the interest charges which bond issues entail and Today, those men who, for selfish rea- in fact, only the slightest of concrete blessings. Mr. sons, opposed acquisition of Forest Park Tydings' motive may be to cut off a Treasury drain it would avoid the periodic crises which now occur of the park by one-half are justly conwho does not feel grateful the Puerto Rican independence movement. What realize how well off they now are.

> You aren't safe when the driver of one of those fast streamlined cars gets to dreaming about a stream

A CASE IN POINT FROM ENGLAND.

When Senator Vandenberg of Michigan recently ployed in idleness and ease? We are de country is anxious about the Government's expendiwho wouldn't take a job if tures. Mr. Vandenberg is himself among the severthey were offered one. Any good Rotari- est critics of the administration's disbursements. How, an will tell you that. No employer wants then, could be justify his opposition to this effort at thinking of those inconsequential bits of gossip reman who spent his adolescent years in saving, and how can the country's attitude be justi-

in the line this group who were born The explanation is simple. The G-men have done the way. It was the affairs of state he had in mind, 20 years too late, or who had the mis- excellent work in the pursuit of criminals. If there those matters of pith and moment which, unless se-Now, I think that our fearless President is one place in the whole scope of public affairs curely locked in the bosom, might easily upset the has pointed the way toward a solution of this relief fiasco. When there were too in the war on crime. That war must go on. The fesses, sometimes decidedly awkward, too, but never

dumped the rest in the Mississippi. When he saw there was too much cotton and of course, terrifying. How is it possible that more man, Mr. Baldwin says. eat and corn to insure a profit for the murders are committed yearly in any one of a score capitalists in the game, he did the sen- of American cities than in all England? The answer and authority, confirms an impression which many

A case in immediate point is that of Dr. Ruxton. A case in immediate point is that of Dr. Ruxton.

All right, doesn't it follow that we should take hold of the relief problem fearlessly and exterminate the surplus of the human population?

What pippies — the follow that we should take hold of the relief problem maid. On April 1, a juxy found him guilty. Apthe will find moral stimulant, we should think, in the human population?

What pippies — the follow that we should think in the following the iles we are to listen to the which yesterday confirmed the finding of the first

kidnaper at liberty for a year and a half before he worse in their choice of a permanent chairman.

began serving his sentence. It took a year to carry out the sentence of execution against Hauptmann. his own phrase, to make a hit every time he goes to The story is the same all over the land. With money

> The revision of criminal procedure, in the interes of swift and sure justice, is among the reforms the country must somehow bring about.

FRENCH POLITICAL DEFINITIONS.

A definite swing to the Left is the result of Sun day's parliamentary elections in France. Of 618 contests, 433 must be decided in run-off elections next Sunday. In the races that were decided, the "Peothe relationship, for example, of low purchasing pow- ple's Front," a coalition of the Leftist parties, caper on the part of farmers to New York's garment in- tured 63 seats, and it is expected these parties will

> cialist, which stands at the right of the orthodox Socialists, and probably would be called "liberal" rather

As another instance of puzzling political nomencla is a feeling many of his countrymen do not share. ture in France, there is the Radical Left party. De-"What our success has been," he said, "you can prove spite its name, this is not an extremist party. It by the simple process of putting the financial pages does not even belong to the Left, but is a mainstay of

Socialism in France is not what Marx preached. 1932." Such a comparison will show, it is true, a It is largely a version modified to the French ecohuge rise in stock market prices. That may satisfy nomic scene, and accepts private property within the President as an augury of recovery, but many certain limits. Both Socialists and Communists have financial experts, pointing out that stock market departed from their traditions in joining a common revolutionary lines. If they divide and preach revolution, their strength suffers accordingly.

As a matter of fact, Fascism has recently been a greater danger to France than is Communism. The trend of the parliamentary elections is not a step toward Moscow, but rather back to the French libervelt took office, if such surveys as those of the Amer- tarian ideals of 1789. It is this decision, this new I find that the haphazard method of lo- ican Federation of Labor are to be relied upon. In pledge to democracy and its methods, that makes the

> What the People's Front stands for is opposition to for want of funds, and 9500 taken off the rolls earlier Fascism and support of peace efforts through the

KEYNOTING.

Keynoter Dewey Short of the Republican State convention "poured it on" NRA and AAA. Both, he said, were "sad and costly experiments."

Keynoter Frederick Steiwer will perform for the Republican National Convention at Cleveland the guidance on NRA and AAA. Mr. Steiwer, as a member of the Senate, voted for both of them.

MR. MEYERS' SUGGESTION.

A proposal to finance relief expenditures from

At the outset of the depression, contributions to revenue producer, there is a limit on the indebted-

for this country's imposing tariffs, which would play month for relief, with no sign of a letup. Indeed, havoc with the island's sugar trade. For another, this sum falls far short of the money needed to prothere are a few facts about the course of dollars vide the unemployed with the bare necessities of from the Federal Treasury to Puerto Rico. In the life, and unless Gov. Park acts to provide the city to beautify our river front with a perma- last year and a half, \$1,000,000 per month has gone with State funds, it may be that local relief expendi-

> be given careful consideration. By paying off relief costs as we go, out of taxes, the city would avoid therefore in the long run would save money. Also,

> Now they are saying that Paul Revere never did gallop down the countryside at midnight, but surely they couldn't expect as nice a poet as Longfellow to take Lady Godiva for a ride.

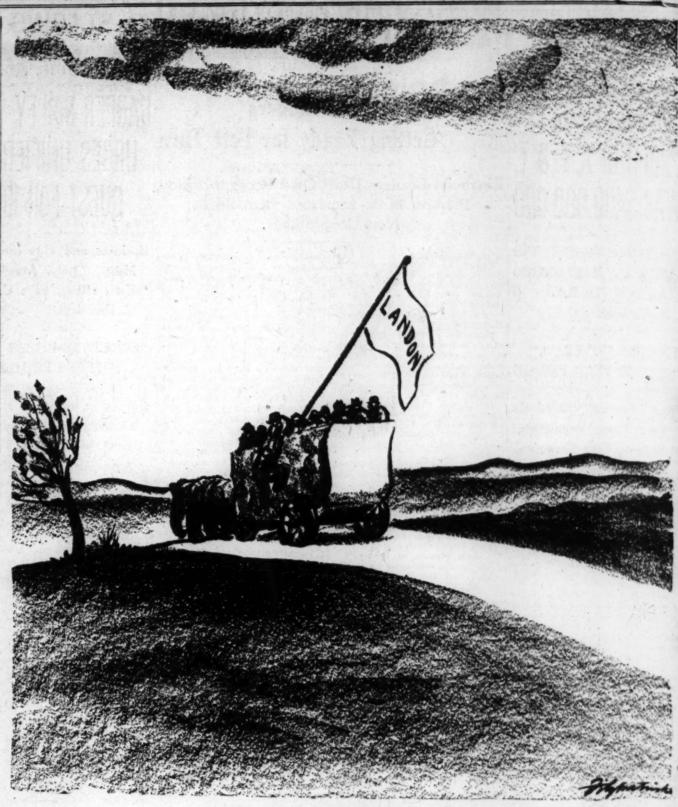
A VILE LEGEND SQUASHED.

The Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, has just crunched under his gallant heel a slandertion enough to find and hold jobs fought a proposed reduction in the appropriation for ous falsehood that has been hopping down the ages be taxed to support the indolent unem- the G-men, the whole country applauded. Yet the since the morning and the evening were the first

We refer, of course, to the miserable perjury that a woman cannot keep a secret. Mr. Baldwin was not lated in graveyard confidence that somehow contrive to make the circuit, gathering momentum on in his experience has the indiscretion or disloyalty The prevalence of crime in the United States is, been traceable to a woman. Tattler, thy name is

This postulate, fortified as it is with experience sible thing and had the surplus plowed under, He even paid the bewildered farmers (or was it the shrewd landlords?) not is swift. lated, will be accepted and filed. Possibly Mr. Bald-

wails and pleas of the jobless, the sick, court. That virtually ends the case, less than four if we understand David Lawrence, the Repubsacred about human life! We proved that weeks after the conviction. Here in St. Louis, we have just seen a convicted ing a temporary chairman and couldn't have done



MARCHING THROUGH MISSOURI.

Safeguarding Our Democracy

Longer term for Representatives and longer single term for President are suggested by writer to check "dangerous trend"; urges these steps to curb executive's control of Congress, and to reduce political motives in both branches; calls for return to true representative forms, guided by genuine public opinion, not mass emotion.

Thomas F. Woodlock in Barron's Financial Weekly.

DURPOSE of this article is to point out Pa dangerous development now plainly ap-parent in our political machinery and to suggest a remedy. That development is the rapidly growing dominance of the executive over the legislative branch of the Govern-

The remedy I suggest is twofold: a lengthening of the term of office of the Representatives and the restriction of the presidency to a single term somewhat longer than the present term. For both these reforms, a constitutional amendment would be required. The common idea that a constitu tional amendment is a long and difficult affair is mistaken. Repeal of the eighteenth amendment was completed in less than nine months from its submission to the states When the people really want an amendment, they can quickly have it. I shall try to show why they should want the amendment

that I suggest. The last three years have witnessed an establishment by the executive of an ascendency over the legislative branch for which there is no peacetime parallel in our his The record of the legislation passed in those years speaks for itself. The Congress has enacted a whole series of laws in the utmost haste, some of them almost unread by the legislators who voted for them.

I exclude altogether the question of the merits or demerits of this legislation, and of the sincerity of purpose that prompted it-whether on the part of the President, who issued the orders, or on that of the legcerned with the fact that the President did give the orders and that the legislators did

How has this ascendency of the executive come about? It is the result of a world-wide phenomenon which the Spanish publicist, Ortega y Gasset, has described in his "The Revolt of the Masses." stance, his thesis is that democratic forms of government are tending toward the "direct" as distinguished from the "representative" form, as the "mass," becoming politically conscious, has seized the reins of power for itself under the influence of "mass emotion, and the consequences of this are reflected in a profound change in political structures of the world.

The difference between "direct" democracy and "representative" democracy is the difference between "mass emotion" and "public opinion." the difference between the temporary waves of excited emotion that tend to sweep from time to time over the community and the filtered, refrigerated and distilled judgment that represents the considered will of the people. Direct democracy tends to enact the mass emotion into law while representative democracy is designed

to express the considered will of the people The fathers of this country took great pains to set up a "representative" for government precisely for this purpose. The constitutional provisions for election of a President and Vice-President and for election of Senators, together with the bicameral form of the legislature, with its eareful division of functions, were all machinery for filtering and refrigerating mass emotion and out of it distilling the will of the people.

While "direct" democracy is a mass democracy, it inevitably tends to vest power in a leader-a single individual. No mass movement has ever for long worked through a group or a committee, much less through a parliament; it always ends in a man. That is the real secret of the European dictator-

Now it so happens that science has provided the world with an appliance that is ideal for the purpose of destroying representative government and replacing it with mass government; that is, government by a This amazing invention has turned the United States into-at times-something even more intimate than a New England town meeting. The presidential "fireside chats" have become a regular feature of our political life. Significant, in the highest degree, is the extraordinary precedent made last January when the President's message to Congress on "the state of the Union" was turned into a political appeal to the country, timed accurately to catch the people in their

It must be evident at a glance that the ing mass emotion, exciting it to fever heat concentrating power in the hands of a man who knows how to use it. We saw what Huey Long could do with it, not to mention any other of the several radio Mesahs. It is worth noting that-largely by its means-he made himself undisputed emperor of the sovereign State of Louisiana, and did it all under forms of State law

a President of the United States: there is in it no inherent impossibility, however unlikely it may be now. We have seen enough to now that it is necessary to provide at once for an effective check to this power,

That check can be found only in a restoration of Congress to its proper place in our governmental system, and the place to begin is the House of Representatives. Never was there a time in our history when there was more need for independence on the part the Congressmen than now. I suggest that the first step toward rebuilding that independence is a lengthening of the Congressman's term to four years, with the hope that this will offer an attraction to men of character and ability to devote themselves to public service as members of the House. A term of two years, even under the pres-

ent arrangement of sessions, is too short to offer real opportunity for effective service, especially when "election year" considerans govern as we have seen them govern during the second year.

An original tradition limits a President to

no more than two terms. A modern tradi-tion seems to require that a President shall seek a second term. In the last three-quar ters of a century only three Presidents, Johnson, Arthur and Hayes, failed to comply with this. The tradition which limited man to two terms was wise, but its logic would, carried out to its conclusions, limit a man to one term if that term were somelogic or no logic, the tradition that requires a President to seek a second term contains

very serious vice. A man is elected to the presidency after a hot partisan centest. After the contest is

Missouri's Resources

From the Kansas City Star.

No doubt the world, and even a large part of the State itself, would rate Missouri as an agricultural State. It is an agricul tural commonwealth. There is nothing pun about its annual figures on the value of the products of field, dairy, orchard and feed lot. But Missouri produces more than that, which may be surprising to some persons who have spent years within its confines. It is refreshing to learn from a man who

peaks with authority, H. A. Buehler, State Geologist, that Missouri's mineral wealth the proved wealth-puts it in a class with such states as Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. We know them as mining states with comparatively little to offer in the way of agricultural resources.

Missouri markets from 5,000,000 to 6,000,-000 tons of coal each year from veins rangg up to 50 feet in thickness. Missour and marketing of clay, which goes into brick. tile and many other industrial products. It produces more than 50,000 tons a year.

States. It produces, from the Southeasters section, more lead annually than does any other state. In the opposite corner, the Southwestern area, are zinc deposits which have been worked for generations. In between are iron deposits from which 6,000,000 tons have been produced. And Missouri pro-duces one-half of all the barites used annually by the United States.

So Missouri's resources are both abundant and diversified, affording the State a multiplied assurance of material well-being tha substantially above the average for the

over, the victorious party's chief becomes the President of "all the people." There is brief "era of good feeling"-a sort of presidential "honeymoon," in which the campaign's passions are temporarily stilled. But midway in the President's first term, th shadow of the next campaign begins to fall upon him, and "political expediency" assumes a greater and greater weight in legislative considerations, executive actions and executive appointments. Conflict of loyalties becomes more acute, with the inevitable result that "party politics" takes the front of the stage

Finally, early in the President's fourth year, the campaign is in full swing. The reader's own eyes and ears will enable him this summer to judge whether this quad rennial spectacle is either a helpful or a desirable feature of our political system.

Suppose that a President were elected single term of six or seven years, after which he would be ineligible for the office who can doubt that much of the vice tha reflects itself in what we are now witnessing would vanish? A single-term Presiden might still be his party's chief, but it is quit certain that, given a normal man, the great er loyalty to the nation would tend to don inate in the conflict and we should, besides be spared the sight of the head of the na tion engaging actively in a partisan strugg

Can there be doubt that this would be fa nore consonant with the dignity of the great office—or that the present spectacle is in jurious to that dignity? And, more impor tant still, is there any doubt that there would be in a single-term presidency far less temptation to the incumbent to misuse his great powers?

Neither of the reforms I suggest will fur nish automatic checks, but both will at lea open opportunity to establish them. If we low ourselves to drift as we are no drifting, we may some day find to our discose of New York, Minnea may and too late that "It can happen billadelphia and Chicago. He here." Let us not forget Huey Long.

By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, Ap NSIDE word is that we House tax bill reaches t ate, it will be drastically of Members of the Senate Committee plan to take piece by piece and put bate few pieces of the Presider posed tax on surplus co Furthermore, they are dirked with their chief in the House—and this includes g

Democratic wheel-horses.

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General

One Issue of the O in Roosevelt Plea Same Pay.

By GEN HUGH S. JOHNS WASHINGTON, Apr ROM constant pre-con repetition, one principal of the campaign is alrea parent—Mr. Roosevelt's em on shortened hours of work out reduction of weekly pay the Old Guard idea that the creases costs of production hence prices, and so reduce people's ability to buy, which ces production and jobs Extending hours will hake more unemployment. already done so in a big way NRA went down. Decreasing will directly reduce worker pacity to buy and make more ployment, unless prices drop than wages.

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ALBERT BORROFF, BASSO,

rector of Music for 35 Year Sinai Temple, Chicago. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 28.-Albert roff, 63 years old, widely k basso and for 35 years direct

music at the Sinai Temple, die a heart ailment at his home A native of London, he made

European concert debut ther 1908, although he had reside United States since box made his operatic deb "Faust" in San Francisco in sical societies and with va orchestras, incl



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Senate Airplanes.

airplane gliding.

rived on a special pilgrimage to

the United States, he knew he was

velt knew it was his birthday.

large cake with 15 candles,

Grass.

When he sat down to dinner one

evening the butler brought in a

In trying to find a variety of

grass to combat Western dust

storms, the Department of Agricul-

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world-only to find that the orig-

For seven ronths, two experts-

-toured the grass area of Europe

and Asia. They sent back 2000

But the best grass of all, they finally concluded, is the original

buffalo grass, which once made the

prairies of the Midwest the finest

stretch of grassland in the world.

falo grass seed in the American

"dust bowl." Only difficulty is that

the seed is extremely small and

S ENATORS who were listening to Dan Hastings of Delaware

League, smiled broadly at the unin-

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bers' honesty, when he said: "A

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in his defense of the Liberty

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Merry-Go-Round.

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WASHINGTON, April 28. w pieces of the President's proosed tax on surplus corporation

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SCHOLASTIC HONORS

22 at Washington U. Admitted to Phi Beta Kappa and 53 to Sigma Xi.

|steel filing cases full of them-are The faculty of Washington Uni-SIDE word is that when the mostly military decorations from the faculty of Washington Uniform tax bill reaches the Senforeign governments, for United versity announced the election today ate, it will be drastically changed. States officers. These may be be- of 22 students to Phi Beta Kappa, stowed after the officer has re- honorary scholastic society, and of Members of the committee plan to take it apart signed from the service, or after an biece by piece and put back very Act of Congress has exempted him bership in Sigma Xi, honorary scifrom the provisions of the Constientific fraternity. The students, together with two

N OW that Mrs. Homer Bone has professors who were made honorary members of Phi Beta Kappa, were wash., the austere and dignified cloakrooms of the Senate have in Graham Memorial Chapel at been treated to an exhibition of toy which they were addressed by Dr. aviator is Homer Bone Jr., George H. Parker, professor emeriaged 12, now being taken care of by tus of zoology at Harvard Univerhis father, the Senator from Wash- sity, who spoke on "The Coles Changes of Fishes and the Relation WHEN the French Boy Scout, Bernard Moin de Boissiere of These Changes to the Action of

Initiation ceremonies for the two societies will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Forest Park Hotel, following which there will be a joint

the Nervous System."

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa all of whom are seniors in the col-lege, are: Robert Leonard Abbey, Roy Edwin Ahrens Jr., Charlotte Gertrude Anschuetz, Ethan Allen Bickley, Harold Ernst Clark, Margaret Lee Dassler, John Ball Frerichs, Abraham Joseph Garland, Paul Guggenheim, James Hadgis, Flora Marie Handley, Richard Wilinal American prairie grass is the liam Horner, Helen Louise Konesko Mary Louise Lischer, Dolly Rita Lumini, Mary Catherine McFayden, Charles Enlow and H. L. Westover Edward Mead Jr., Phillip Moneypenny, Lee Aaron Sachar, Genevieve Mary Schrader, Winifred Max Schwarz and Mrs. Verdie Carley

> Full membership in Sigma Xi is open to those students who have previously been elected associate members and have done at least a year of graduate study. Twenty-two students were made full members They are: Henry N. Andrews Jr., Fred Alexander Barkley, John Buxell, Goldine Teckla Cohnberg, Frank Henry Ewerhardt, Morris Joseph Gottlieb, Howard Bradley Graves, Lawrence Kingsland, Jackson Augustus Lee, Cyril Mitchell Macbryde, Paul Nicoll, Chester M. Nunn, Percival Robertson, Otto H. Schmitt, Wilmar Rufus Schneider, S. Edward Sulkin, by Bach: Kenneth Wagoner, Joseph J. A.

Mabel Vivian Wood. ordinary, honest folks." . . . Inside Thirty-one students were elected ad hat of Congressman to associate membership in Sigma Xi. They are: Roy E. Ahrens Jr., Frank W. Boykin of Alabama these words are inscribed in gold letters: William B. Anspacher, Ethan Allen "EVERYTHING IS MADE FOR Bickley, Beatrice Bilinsky, Charles LOVE." . . . Emphasizing the importance of aviation in war prep-Newton Bohrer, Harold E. Clark, Sidney P. Colowick, David Doldring, aration, Chile has sent Commander Richard S. Frank, William M. Alfredo Puga to the United States Frech, John B. Frerichs, Harold M. as "Air Attache" to the Embassy Furtney, Joseph Gordon, Caswell the City Building Department, who Grave II, William S. Grimes, Richdied yesterday of heart disease at in Washingtor. No other Latin American country has created such ards Lannert Iglehart, Molly Jauna post. . . . Election year brings cey, Roy S. Lang, William E. Lidifresh hope to the country's bean kay. Frederick A. Linde, Vivian G. producers. Their magazine, "Bean McCraven, Michael M. Miklas, Bag," carries the joyous forecast Franklin R. Paley, Leo A. Sachar, producers. Their magazine, "Bean Miklas, that "Presidential year may help bean prices." . . . The administra-Orel John Schopp, Winifred M. Schwarz, Russell J. Seibert, Victor tion misses no tricks in the pub-Arthur Silber, William A. Tooher, Milton Welhoelter and Robert H. licity game. To supply Negro jourof Negro CCC

TO BE BRIDESMAID

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936



MISS ELIZABETH CASTLE, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Castle, 4615 Lindell boulevard. She will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Jane Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and George Wood Beeler, at George, Saturday night, May 23, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Beeler is the son of Dr. George W. Beeler,

ST. LOUIS A CAPPELLA CHOIR IN CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

tianson and Glinka on Program for May 2.

The St. Louis a Cappella choir, under the direction of William B. street, New York City. Heyne, will give its seventh annual concert Saturday night, May 2, at mons II of Chicago, spent last week-8:15 p. m., in the opera house of end visiting Mr. Simmons' brotherthe Municipal Auditorium. The pro-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Crago, and his mother, Mrs. gram will feature four groups of George Welch Simmons, 21 Westsecred selections from Russian, moreland place. They attended the German and American songs. Included in these selections will be night, and later were with a party the entire motet "Praise the Lord," "Gorgeous Cherubim ong," by Glinka; the motet "How Walka, Dean C. Wellman, Ray Da- Brightly Shines the Morning Star," vid Williams, Lillian M. Willson and by Schumann, and a triad of Chris- Lick, Ind. tianson numbers.

J. LANGENBERG FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held Thursday at 5630 S. Kingshighway.

Funeral services for Harry J. Langenberg, former inspector in the City Building Department, who his home, 5630 South Kingshighway, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Beiderwieden Mortuary, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in New Bethlehem Cemetery, Bellefontaine road, St. Louis County. Mr. Langenberg, who was 58 years

old, was an inspector in the Building Commissioner's office for 18 Roland G. Usher and Donald C. years prior to 1933. Surviving are McFayden, professors of history, his wife, Mrs. Emma Langenber, were made honorary members of and a sister, Mrs. Julius Schuer-

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beth Musick, as bridesmaids.

Lee Hunter will be best man. The ushers will be Frank Davis, James H. Jones, Mr. Higginbotham and Roy Brandenburger, brother-inof the bridegro

After a wedding trip Mr. Lungtras and his bride will live at 5874 Cates avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lungstras, 3938 Flora boulevard.

Details have reached St. Louis oncerning the announcement, made here briefly a few weeks ago of the engagement of Mrs. Barbara Smyth nan, and Benjamin Clark Boeckeler. The bride-elect is the Lloyd Smith, formerly of Boston their home in Plainfield, N. H. She is a granddaughter of the late Raphael Pumpelly of Newport, and a niece of Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, the former Miss Elise Pumpelly, of Villa Corbinelli, Florence, Italy. Folowing her graduation from Miss Oldfield's School in Glencoe, Md., he made her debut in Boston in 1928. She was divorced from her first husband. Mr. Boeckeler is the son of Mrs.

Henry A. Boeckeler of Upper Ladue road. His father died several years ago. He is a graduate of Harvard, chusetts Institute of Technology, 1929. He is a member of the Harvard Club, and makes his home at present at 433 East Fifty-first

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sim-Junior League Follies Saturday at the cabaret which the League gave at the Chase Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14

Lenox place, are visiting at French

bride was given in marriage by her and were graduated with him in the Monday afternoon, to meet father. Mrs. William A. Fairburn class of 1933.

Jr., a sister of the bride, was ma
Miss Stocke's bridesmaids will be ment of Health and Hygiene at tron of honor, and another sister,
Miss Barbara Hadden, was maid of
honor. The bridesmaids were Miss
Susie Flint and Miss Elizabeth
The fashion s Fontaine Fahnestock, sister of the Castle. bridegroom, who came from France for the wedding; Miss Carolyn Jr., Theodore Roosevelt III, F. After a wedding trip to Europe, Mr. their home at Oyster Bay.

the late Lewis Gordon. The mar- theater. riage took place Saturday afterno in Hartford. The Rev. Hu-bert S. Wood of St. George's of New York is visiting her mother, Church, Flushing, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by ner bride was given brid uncle, Charles Belknap of Boston mer Miss Irene Catlin. and St. Louis. Mr. Gordon had as his best man Harold Hall of Long Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Newhard of Denny road are expected home to-attended. Due to illness of Mrs.

Lake, only members of the two families and a few close friends were land Cup race near Baltimore last of the church. The play will be

The bride attended St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and made har debut in 1927. Mr. Gordon was Niedringhaus and their young Margaret Mooney, John G. Coale graduated from St. Paul's School, daughter, Evelyn, who have been Jr., E. Neil Grey, J. Scott Robert-Concord, N. H., and from Yale in making their home at the residence | son, Robert A. Black Jr., George

THE wedding of Miss Kathryn
Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert F. Deibel, and Robert
Edmund Lungstras will take place
at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of
Friday, June 19, in the garden of
the Deibel home on the Conway
road. The Rev. Roy Calvin Dobson
of the First Presbyterian Church
will perform the ceremony. A garden reception will follow.

The bride will be attended by
her sister, Miss Helen Deibel, as
maid of honor; by Mrs. John W.
Higginbotham Jr., the former Miss
Jane Willmore, as matron of honor, and by Miss Edna and Miss
Eleanor Cave and Miss Mary Elizath Models as bridesmaids.

WILLIAM K. STANARD II, on
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Standard of Old Bonhomme road,
Clayton, and Raymond A. Dubuque,
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dubuq is
of Spoede road, both juniors at
Princeton, were ushers at the wed
ding Saturday of Miss Valerie Hadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar Hadden of Hewlett,
stock is the son of Snowden Andrews Fohnestock of Newport and
Mrs. Vladimir W. Bouimistrow of
Croissy-sur-Seine, France. He was
a classmate of the St. Louis ushers
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Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mr and visited Mr. Stanard in St. Louis and visited Mr. Stanard in St. Louis and visited Mr. Stanard in St. Louis Eugene Huribut of Jefferson Barak a year ago last Christmas.

The ceremony took place at St. The ceremony The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Far Rockaway, with Bishop Ernest Stires of Long Island and the Rev. Stires of Long Island and the Rev. Military Academy at West Point for an "At Home" at 3 o'clock, Military Academy at West

Francis Findlay of Boston, Mass., Winston of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Miss Jean and Miss Ruth Palmer, the guest of Howard Williams of both of New York. Joan Farquhar Log Cabin lane. Mr. Findlay, who Hadden, young sister of the bride, is on the faculty of the New Enwas flower girl. Mr. Fahnestock gland Conservatory of Music, will had his father for best man. In ad- conduct the Little Symphony ordition to Mr. Stanard and Mrs. Du- chestra this evening at a demon buque the ushers were E. Coe Kerr stration concert to be given in the Scott Truesdale, Minot Milliken and Maier, who will be the piano solo-Browning Marean, all of New York. ist, arrived here yesterday from New York. Both Mr. Findlay and Fahnestock and his bride will make Mr. Maier will be guests at several small parties which members of the Little Symphony board will give. Robert Smith is president Mrs. Francis Wheelright Belknap of the board, Mrs. Powell Fordyce of Flushing, L. I., has announced vice-president, and Arnold Marie-the marriage of her daughter, Miss mont, secretary. They are plan-Milicent Fraser Belknap, and An- ning a series of outdoor concerts drew Gordon of Farmington, Conn., to be given in June and July in son of Mrs. Everett J. Lake and the John Burroughs School amphi-

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop Allen

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Newhard of

of Mr. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. B. Gannett and Arthur C. Gaines

is one of the vice-presidents, and

The fashion show at the Junior League clubrooms today featured cottons. The models were: Miss Mary L. Simpkins, Miss Martha Ann Day, Miss Barbara Brodhead, Mrs. George McDougall Weeks Jr., Mrs. Robert Cochran, and Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus.

The wedding of Miss Martha and Mrs. John Thomas Hicks, 5447 Enright avenue, and John Wellington Clark of Shelburne, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark of Vergennes, Vt., took place yester-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Church of the Ascension. were no attendants and only members of the family and a few close friends attended the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting. Mr. Clark and his bride left immediately after their wedding for a honeymoon in the East before going to Shelburne to make their home.

The bride attended John Burroughs School and Barnard College New York. She is a graduate

Church of St. Michael and St. George will present "Meteor," by under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rohmann and the cast will include Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Miss Carol Crowe Metcalfe, Miss

office as a publicity expert. (Copyright, 1936.) General Johnson's Article

One Issue of the Campaign Defined, He Writes, in Roosevelt Plea for Shorter Working Hours at

By GEN HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, April 28.

out reduction of weekly pay against down.
the Old Guard idea that this ines production and jobs.

Extending hours will directly take more unemployment. It has already done so in a big way since turned the topoggain.

The Roosevelt administration instantly did prevent wages and farm prices from falling faster than other prices from falling faster than other prices. NRA went down. Decreasing wages will directly reduce workers' ca-pacity to buy and make more uneman wages.

During the entire depression— from the very day of the 1929 crash March 4, 1933-wages dropped ster than prices. That, and farm cultural half, and of the great orking segment of our population

-down to the lowest relative point in history. That was why, for three and a half years, we were never ROM constant pre-convention and a half years, we were never able to turn business upward. It of the campaign is already ap-parent—Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis buying power of the great bulk of on shortened hours of work withour domestic market kept going

is detailed in Director Fechner's

The Hoover administration did reases costs of production and nothing effective to prevent this disproportionate decline of weekly eaple's ability to buy, which thus wages and farm prices. So it never turned the toboggan.

er prices. Production and business instantly turned upward for the first time in three years. Except for yment, unless prices drop faster a slight leveling off in 1934, they have been going up ever since.

Every figure in the books throughout our history shows that

production and prosperity go hand ices dropping faster than other shorter working hours—and not the seek was what constantly de the reverse. Not only the depresin hand with increased wages and aed the buying power of the ag- sion record, but all records, prove that Roosevelt is right.

Sinai Temple, Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 28.-Albert Borreff, 63 years old, widely known asso and for 35 years director of susic at the Sinai Temple, died of heart ailment at his home here

A native of London, he made his although he had resided in the United States since bowhood United States since boyhood. te made his operatic debut in Faust" in San Francisco in 1907. erroff appeared with leading orchestras, including ose of New York, Minneapolis,

BERT BORROFF, BASSO, DIES considered an authority on Hebrew of Music for 35 Years at will be held Wednesday.

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music and was known especially for his singing of the bass parts in Handel's "Messiah." The funeral

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Majority, in Stockyards Case, Declares Findings of Fact as Well as Law Are Subject to Judicial Review-Three Judges Disagree.

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why are they not conclusive when

Is there anything in the Constitu-

ings of fact by a jury of inexperi

ings of fact by a highly trained and

especially qualified administrative

Chief Justice Hughes and a ma

ority of the court answered that

agency. Justice Brandels and his associates disagreed with the ma-

jority, saying:
"The inexorable safeguard which

the due process clause assures is

whether the findings as to value

or income are correct, but that the

trier of the facts shall be an im-

partial tribunal; that no finding shall be made except upon due no-

tice and opportunity to be heard; that the procedure at the hearing

shall be conducted in such a way

that there will be opportunity for

a court to determine wheher the

Two Long Opinions. The Chief Justice's opinion con-

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the Legislature or its agents as to

matters within the province of

within the broad field of legisla tive discretion, its determinations

are conclusive. When the Legis

lature appoints an agent to act within that sphere of legislative authority, it may endow the agent

with power to make findings of fact which are conclusive, provided

the requirements of due process which are specially applicable to

such an agency are met, as in ac-cording a fair hearing and acting

upon evidence and not arbitrarily

evidence to support the findings and the question of the weight of

the evidence in determining issues

of fact lies with the legislative agency acting within its statutory

Due Process Provision.

its to the rate-making power by

prohibiting the deprivation of prop-

erty without due process of law or

the taking of private property for

public use without just compensation. When the Legislature acts

directly, its action is subject to

judicial scrutiny and determination in order to prevent the transgres-

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ing is necessarily subject to independent judicial review upon the

"The Legislature cannot preclude that scrutiny or determination by any declaration or legislative find-

sion of these limits of power.

"But the Constitution fixes lim-

"In such cases, the judicial inquiry into the facts goes no further to ascertain whether there is

When the Legislature itself acts

applicable rules of law and proced-

Fifth Amendment prohibited gress from making final the find-ing of facts of an administrative

"due process" clause of the

agency likewise conclusive, provid ed they are supported by substan-

tive evidence?

Congress making find-

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the cision is that the Government was upheld in every particular of fact.

WASHINGTON, April 27,-Using The case reached the Supreme unanimous decision in the St. Court on the appeal of the St. Joseph Stockyards case as a ve-seph Stockyards Co., that the orhicle for a disquisition on the con- der by the Secretary of Agriculstitutional guaranties of property rights, Chief Justice Hughes, speak-ing for a majority of the United handling of livestock were confis-States Supreme Court, yesterday re-stated the court's traditional posi-Fifth Amendment. The company tion that the "due process" clause challenged the valuation set on its of the fifth amendment makes rate property by the Secretary and regulation by Congress or its agents argued that he erred in computing subject to judicial review, both as to such items as operating expenses. the findings of fact and to the ques-tions of law, depreciation reserves and going value. The three-judge district court had sustained the Secretary

Justice Brandeis, supported by Justices Stone and Cardozo, while but offered these questions to the concurring in the majority's conclusion that the Secretary of Agriculture had acted constitutionally in fixing rates for the St. Joseph Stockyards, argued that the Supreme Court and the three-judge district court for Western Missouri should have confined their attention to questions of law and should not have made independent findings of fact after the Secretary of Agriculture had made an exhaustive report on the value of the stockyards and

Justice Roberts concurred in "the result" of the majority opinion, but, unlike Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, signed no separate opin-

Many observers of the Suprem Court are wondering why the Chief Justice thought it necessary at this time to restate the court's custoposition on rate regulation Some found significance in his statement that "legislative agencles, with varying qualifications, work in a field peculiarly exposed to political demands," and his mention of the "multiplication of administrative agencies." Others thought the clew might be in the observation by Justice Brandeis that "this case, like a laboratory experiment, presents the task of rate regulation in its simplest

Conservative Interpretation.

Whatever the intent of the court, shall be consistent with the essen-tials of a fair trial; and that it it will be interpreted by conservaa warning to the Democratic Congress and the many new agencies of the New Deal that the courts will make their own independent findings of fact before applying the



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preme law of the land may be main-tained. Nor can the Legislature es-cape the constitutional limitation by ings that the agent has kept within that limitation.

"Legislative agencies, with varying qualifications, work in a field the course of the legislative deteruliarly exposed to political deimpartial, others subservient. It is not difficult for them to observe the requirements of law in giving But to say that their finding of the legislative action has passed fact may be made conclusive where beyond the lowest limit of the evidence clearly establishes that tutional rights have been invaded, of administrative officials and seriadministrative agencies, is not one

Personal and Property Rights. we are privileged to perform our of the rate-making power easons of convenience to disregard t in others. The principle applies when rights either of person or of Secretary his findings property are protected by constitu-tional restrictions. Under our syssupported by substantial evidence are conclusive upon the reviewing court in every case where a contem there is no warrant for the issue is not involved, competent court can be circumscribed by any legislative arrangement designed to give effect to adninistrative action going beyond the ch expressly makes findlimits of constitutional authority. "The question under the Packers enced laymen, if supported by sub-stantial evidence, conclusive, that and Stockyards Act is not different

act, and we see no reason why those decisions should be overruled

weight which may properly attach merce Commission upon the subject dence. On the contrary, the judicial at least that it was not subject to be greatly facilitated by the assem-Judicial judgment be none the less appropriately inde-pendent because informed and aided by the sifting procedure of an expert legislative agency. Moreover, as the question is whether

constitutional rights of liberty and permitted zone of reasonableness property are involved, although the into the forbidden reaches of judicial scrutiny must the findings are wrong and consti- of necessity take into account the entire legislative process, into place those rights at the mercy cluding the reasoning and findings which the legislative action rate as unreasonably high, it would ously to impair the security inher-ent in our judicial safeguards. That prospect, with our multiplication of presumption in favor of the conclutions reached by an experienced ad- newly discovered,' in annulling the ministrative body after a full hearing.' The established principle which guides the court in the exer-"It is said that we can retain judi- cise of its judgment on the entire carrier of its constitutional right cial authority to examine the weight case is that the complaining party of compensation of evidence when the question con- carries the burden of making a conterns the right of personal liberty. vincing showing and that the court But if this be so, it is not because will not interfere with the exercise evidence. The principle thus recog nized with respect to the weight judicial duty in that case and for confiscation is clearly established. to be accorded to action by the

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"But this judicial duty to exercise v. United States, 246 U. E. 457, 470, commission or, as in this case, upon facts and the law by courts of competent jurisdiction to the end that the Constitution as the suto findings upon hearing and evi- of confiscation was conclusive, or that as the ultimate determination whether or not rates are confisca duty is performed in the light of the be attacked upon evidence not pre- tory ordinarily rests upon a variety proceedings already had and may sented to the commission. We did of subordinate or primary findings of fact as to particular elements theless, we pointed out that correct such findings made by a legislative agency after hearing will not be practice required that 'in ordinary cases, and where the opportunity disturbed save as in particular instances they are plainly shown to is open,' all the pertinent evidence should be submitted in the first "As the District Court, despite its instance to the commission. The court did not approve the course that was pursued in that case 'of

view, apparently did pass upon the evidence, making findings of its withholding from the commission own and adopting findings of the Secretary, we do not think it necesessential portions of the evidence that is alleged to show the rate in question to be satisfactory,' and sary to remand the cause for further consideration and we turn to t was regarded as beyond debate the other questions presented by the that, where the commission after full hearing had set aside a given Government Upheld. With these general principles stated, the majority opinion then took up at length the various chalrequire a 'clear case' to justify court, 'upon evidence newly ad-

duced but not in a proper sense lenged items, and on each sustained action of the commission upon the the Government. One of the intersting phases of this part of the ground that the same rate was so unreasonably low as to deprive the

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made a valid claim for "going concern value," that intangible item which appears in virtually every

The Court held that the forms used by the company to arrive at "going concern value" involved "elaborate guess work, according to assumed value of physical plant the length of time required for complete recovery of the and the rate of return." The Court

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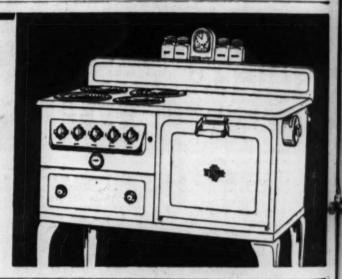
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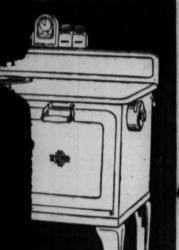
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Commenting on the Secretary's later action, the Court said: "The Government's argument in support of this view points to the verheads allowed and emphasizes the fact that the Secretary's method took as his basis reproduction cost 'unmodified by considerations of actual or historical cost.' It is urged that the Secretary in fact

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made a liberal valution which gave a margin large enough to cover the value inherent in a going concern. "We think it unnecessary to redecisive point on this appeal is that in seeking a separate allowance for he value of the physical plant as found, and in maintaining that the property was being confiscated because of the absence of that al- sale of goods to customers." lowance, it was incumbent upon appellant to furnish convincing proof. That proof we do not find in the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28.-Dr. Charles William Mayo, 34 years old, son of Dr. Charles H. Mayo noted surgeon of Rochester, Minn. was reported recovering last night at a hospital from an attack of ty-fourth annual convention, prepneumonia. He was stricken Saturday while attending a surgical conference here. He is an associate of his father and uncle, Dr. William J. Mayo, at their clinic at Roches

HARPER SIBLEY URGES UNIFIED QUEST FOR JOBS

Continued From Preceding Page. Continued From Page One. ssible channel of approach that cluded it, holding that it was "inwill result in the most effective cooperation between business and

Government." A Modern Paradox.

Another speaker, Lewis H. Brown president of Johns-Manville Corporation, suggested that the modern paradox of improving business and continuing large-scale ployment was due to New Deal experimentation in what he "planned economy" and an "econmy of scarcity.'

Saving that Government officials were demanding that industry "arbitrarily" absorb more unemployed view that argument in detail. The he attacked these demands as based on "false premises." The premises, he said, assume that "industry emgoing concern value, in addition to ploys workmen when there is no work to be done" and that "industry has a source of income out of which to pay wages, other than the

Citing what he termed a need for "confidence," he urged that "re-forms" be postponed until after full recovery. He declared that business, "if given friendly encouragement," can provide "the only permanent, satisfying and American solution for the recovery and unem-

ployment problems. Nation-Wide Job Survey.

pared to make a nationwide survey, possibly with the help of organized labor, to determine how many jobs can be created, and how filled. The study was ordered yesterday by the directors.

Last night chamber members heard Robert L. O'Brien, Repubican chairman of the Tariff Commission, urge indorsement of the tariff-lowering ments being negotiated with foreign nations by the Roosevelt administration. Trade reciprocity, he said, has the sympathetic support of "good sound forward-looking people on both political sides."

O'Brien added that wars usually

were preceded by rumors of wars revolving around international trade disturbances which could be minimized by equitable trade rela-

Many speakers today dealt with details of the unemployment, farm, foreign trade, distribution and transportation problems at special round tables.

The Real Question President Sibley, in his keynote address, said:

"The real question is how we shall set ourselves to the task of bringing into full play the resources we have at our command "Are we to follow the tried cours of giving rein with proper curbs, to private enterprise, which has been at the bottom of our success?

"Is the fundamental characteristically American principle of economic freedom to be maintained, or is it to be circumscribed by Government controls? Is individual nitiative to give way increasingly o political direction? . . .

"This is not an issue that can be ettled by hurling partisan invective or making exaggerated accusations, or unleashing political rancor and antagonism. It has been in the process of evolution for the past 20 years. American thinking has been mpregnated with doubts by the suffering and distress of depression t has been tainted with sophistries of foreign origin.

"If the American people have given ear to false prophecies, they are not to be herded back to the right path by denunciation and abuse. The balance cannot be re-stored by setting off the 'demagogue' against the 'ruthless prof-

"It is a task for both business management and political manage-

Some Credit to AAA. Brown made plain that he ot attacking the whole New Deal. He gave AAA some credit for what he viewed as a desirable readjustment of price relationships between agricultural commodities and man-

ufactured goods.
On the other hand, he spoke of "boondoggling under the alphabet-ical follies" and inquired whether 'the girls of today—the mothers of tomorrow-will be happy with 'love

n the dole'?" He then defined a business program. One plank in it, "Recog-nizing the extreme difficulty of solving the unemployment and re-covery program," urging further experimentation on the ground that where one plan fails another be

Another said: "Business men are in entire accord with the idea that local, state and national governments should together raise a com-munity chest fund to care for those in real need. But they also believe that in a democratic form of government no one can administer as efficiently such a public fund as a non-partisan committee of neighbors of those on relief."

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-Shirley Temple

and Guy Kibbee in "Captain January," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. "Roaming Lady," at 11:50, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30. FOX-"Everybody's Old Man," starring Irvin S. Cobb, with Rochelle Hudson and Norman Foster, at 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:50. "Panic on the Air," at 9:50. "Panic on the 2:50, 5:45 and 8:50.

LOEW'S - Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea in "These Three," at 10, 11:57, 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45 and 9:42 1:04, 3:01, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:42 ORPHEUM — "The Witness Chair," with Ann Harding and Walter Abel, at 12:21, 2:47, 5:13, 7:39 and 10:05; "F Man," at 11:19, 1:45, 4:11, 6:37 and

9:03. SHUBERT — Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "I Married a Doctor," at 1, 3:53, 6:46 and 9:47. "Muss 'Em Up," 2:44, 5:37 and 8:38.

echnical improvements would in-

crease the number of jobs. Clarke urged four policies to fulfill industry's "obligation of con-tinuing the progress that character-

"A. The more economic use of

natural materials to spread the benefits to a greater population. "B. The conservation by the improvement of labor serving equipment and better process toward greater earnings for capital and labor and lower prices of consumption goods.

"C. The continued research to develop the more economic use, processing and distribution of materials.

"D. The accumulation by thrift of the necessary reserve capital to finance research and acquisition of improved equipment and facili-

A warning to improve management of their companies was addressed to the executives at the Bergen, director of industrial relaions, Procter & Gamble Co. "I might mention that experi-

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the only possible alternative to the chaos wrought by the many arbi-Executives have been lax, he said, in studying such matters as that have diverted world commerce organization structure, co-ordina-tion of specialists, effective budginto unnatural channels," he said, L. J. Keach, Indianapolis wholetion of specialists, effective output that control, costs and personnel.

A nationwide survey of markettional farm program as a "theory that agriculture can be rehabilitating problems was advocated by I. M. Tate, vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., St. Paul,

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LOWELL Ronald Colman, 'Tale of Two Cities,' and 'It's a Great Life,' 10c and 15a

BETTE DAVIS.

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Ann Sothern, 'TOU MAY
BE NEXT.' Cartoon and News.

COLUMBIA JACK HOLT, hwest 'Dangerous Waters'.
DICKIE MOORE "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

Compton 'Anything Goes,' Bing Cro by. 'Seven Keys to Bale 3145 Park pate,' Gene Raymond. FAIRY

Hollywood Boris Karioff in 'Invis-able Ray.' Buck Jones 6th & St. Charles in 'Sunset of Power.' PALM FRMA Ann Harding, Herbert Mar-shall, 'The Lady Consents 6324 Bartmer 'Dangerous Waters,' J. Holt

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Ronaid Col-man, Joan Bennett, 'Man 3239 Ivanhoe Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo.' B. Boyd, 'Bar 20 Rides Again' Pauline
Lillian & Claxton
'EXCLUSIVE STORY.'
Franchot Tone.
'DANGEROUS INTRIGUE,' Ralph Bellamy. Plymouth | Gene Raymond, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate,' E. Hor-ton, 'Her Master's Voice,' King Bee LLOYD HUGHES in 'NIGHT CARGO.'s Ho

Powhatan 15c to 7:30, JACK HOLT.
3111 Sutton DANGEROUS WATERS and "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT." Kirkwood Kirkwood, Me. 'Kind Lady,' Aline Mac-Mahon. 'Perfect Gentle-man,' F. Morgan. News. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Lesile Howard, 'The Petriffed Forest.' A. Skipworth, 'Hitch Hike Lady.' Red Wing

Shiriey Temple, 'Littlest Rebel.' 1 DREAM TOO MUCH,' Lily Poss.

Lexington Nancy Carroll, Lloyd No-lan, Atlantic Adventure, 4408 N. Union Ruth Chatterton, 'Lady of Secrets.' Comedy and News. LYRIC JEAN HARLOW Sth & Pine RIFF RAFF with S. Tracy. Franchot Tone, 'EXCLUSIVE STORY' Macklind R. Arien, 'Calling of Dan Mathewa,' F. Morgan, 'The 5416 Arsenai Perfect Gentleman,' 10c-15c

Cherokee & Iowa NELSON EDDY Cherokee & Iowa NELSON EDDY
'ROSE MARIE'
WILLIAM BOYD, 'FEDERAL AGENT.'

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Grand & Miami JEANETTE MacDONALD
NELSON EDDY
'ROSE MARIE'
BORIS KARLOFF, 'INVINIBLE RAY.'

Temple Irone Dunne, 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION. 'MI Michigan Hair Hour Bargain Prices

Temple | Irene Dunne, 'MAGNIFI-CENT OBSESSION, 'HI GAUCHO' and Cartoon,

'STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR'
EDW. E. HORTON, 'Your Uncle Dudley.'
Ben Lyon in 'DANCING FEET,' Page 1 Virginia STRIKE ME PINK' Y'A L E Stamps After 7. Danger-WALLACE FORD, 'ANOTHER FACE' Show Starts Promptly 6:30.

Ashland 'Story of Louis Pasteur,' Paul Muni, 'Tough Guy,' 3520 Newstead Jackie Cooper. BADEN
| Jean Arthur, 'Public Menace,' Bill Boyd, 'Call of the Prairie.' Chinaware,

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AMERICAN PLANES

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce So Testifies at Senate Hearing.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A gen-

eral defense of the safety of American planes flying on American airways and American ships on the

The witness was Col. J. Monroe was named to replace Ewing G. one, if not two, attempts." Mitchell, ousted from the Depart-Commerce by President

Speaking with an almost oratorical emphasis, Johnson said that American ships ranked, along those of Sweden; as the safest in the world. He made several references to recent "unfortunate criticism" which he said had needlessly larmed the public.

that the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection in the Department of Commerce has been guilty of serious neglect, favorit ism and inefficiency. Similarly, at the time he was ousted, Mitchell charged the Bureau of Air Com

Johnson was the first of sev officials who are being given an opportunity to refute brought out before the Senate Committee. Senator Copeland (Dem.). New York, chairman of the investigating group, was the only member of the committee pres-Senator Clark of Misouri, who has taken an active part in the investigation, which was precipitated by the crash in Missouri in which Senator Cutting of New Mexico was killed, was out of the city.

"Unfortunate Publicity." "The facts are," said Johnson, "that despite present fears, the safety of life in the air in American planes and on the sea in American ships leads the world and there are

no close competitors. "In safety at sea, America and Sweden lead the world, and with emphasis despite the fears created by recent unfortunate publicity." ing" phase of aviation and said that

progress had only begun.

"Although we are proud of these planes—they're the best in the world," Johnson said, "in 10 years they'll be a joke. That's how fast this whole thing is moving. Johnson pointed to a 25 per cent

ncrease in general air activity since 1932, a 60 per cent increase in the number of passengers carried on commercial air lines, and an increase of 132 per cent in the number of passenger miles flown. At sonnel of the Bureau of Air Commerce had decreased 33 per cent.

properly organized. In the refor-mation we intend to carry out, we shall, of course, wait for the conclusions of your committee. But in general, we propose to create two construction and one for regula-

Johnson also defended the dissuperintendent of maintenance for the Bureau of Air Commerce. It has been charged before the Senate committee that Mount was first demoted, when he criticised the operation of the bureau's radio range controversy since the plane crashed beacons, and then fired when he in the early morning of May 6, last presented his criticism to the Sen-

fied, because after he had been reduced in rank and salary and after charge of the Senate investigation he had accepted his new position, is Col. H. E. Hartney, a veteran he remained in Washington. On flyer, familiar with many phases Assistant Secretary testified, Mount has retained other experts and con occurred, Johnson said, after the inquiry.

date on which he had been formally sworn into his new position in the

Johnson was followed by Dennis Mulligan, solicitor for the Bureau of Air Commerce, who conducted the investigation into the Cutting crash. Point by point, Mulligan analyzed the charges made by Transcontinental & Western Air which placed the blame for the accident on the Bureau of Air Com-

Of the instructions given by the in which Cutting was a passenger Mulligan concluded: 'He should not have been permitted to procee on instruments without being able to maintain two-way communica tion; nor should he have been per-mitted to approach Kansas City and attempt a landing under the minimum ceiling of 700 feet prescribed for that place; but should have been promptly redispatched out of the danger zone in order to come within the 45-minute fuel reserve requirement.

"They gambled on getting him into Kansas City and lost. The evidence points unwaveringly to the seven seas was put into the record conclusion that under the circumof the Senate's investigation of air stances at Kansas City, the pilots with the sanction and aid of th company, ignored the rules of safe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of ty; one in landing after two at-Commerce, a former highway con-tempts; the other failing to land after what amounted, we believe, to

Dispute Over Responsibility.

The controversy over whether the company or the Bureau of Air Commerce was responsible for the Cutting crash has gone on since near Atlanta, Mo. In its official report the bureau blamed various the bureau. The company in reinto the crash and later before the part of the burden for the disaster, in which four other persons besides Cutting were killed, on

failure of the beam.

TWA lawyers seated near the witness table today several times interrupted Mulligan's statement, challenging the facts on which he

This is like the controversy which followed the TWA crash early this art director of The Principia, month at Uniontown, Pa., when 12 persons, including both pilots, were killed. At a public hearing into the burgh recently TWA blamed improper functioning of the radio beam, and bureau officials sought, if only by implication, to put responsibility on the company.

Mulligan's statement, covering nearly 60 typewriten pages, tool of the TWA liner and particularly in the last half hour, when it encountered dense fog near Kirks

In recent statements, Mulligan pointed out, Jack Frye, president of TWA, has stressed the fact that it was impossible to operate the radio direction beam at the same time broadcast to ships in the air. This according to Frye, contributed to the accident.

"It was impossible to broadcast weather and operate the radio range simultaneously, a fact well known to the company," Mulligan

Plane's Last Half Hour. The witness, drawing on facts brought out in the bureau's investigation into the Cutting crash, summed up the plane's last half

"Evidently the pilot was navigating through the darkness in visual or contact flying to the Kirksville emergency field. Before the collision took place, he was close to the DR. H. J. TIMMERMAN DIES ceiling which forced him down into

a draw "Thus cut off, he apparently tried to make a turn to the left at low altitude out of the fog, rather than pull back up on instruments because his fuel supply was so near exhaustion. He never reached the Kirksville field to verify the accuracy of the weather reports from that place, nor were we able to find any other pilot who had done so

during the time in question." ate committee, in its report, will Mount was fired, Johnson testi- pass a final judgment on how the being questioned by Johnson, the of the aviation industry. Hartney said he had not been officially in- sultants who have taken an active formed of his changed status. This part in directing the course of the

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

On KSD Wednesday



DAYTIME STAR PROGRAMS

Also Bring Household Helps for Home Makers WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

3:10 A. M.—Robert Hood Bower's Military Band. 3:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker 9:05 A. M.—Specifites of the Air 9:15 A. M.—Pete Mack's Orchestra 9:25 A. M.—Beile and Martha 9:45 A. M.—Blythm Makers 10:15 A. M.—Moraling Varieties 10:15 A. M.—Moraling Varieties 10:16 A. M.—Moraling Varieties 10:16 A. M.—Moraling Varieties

1:00 P. M.—Forevery Young, sketch
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, sketch
1:35 P. M.—Vic and Sade, sketch
1:45 P. M.—Baseball scores
2:35 P. M.—Baseball scores
2:35 P. M.—Women's Radio Review
3:00 P. M.—Up-the-Minute Baseball
ball Scores
3:45 P. M.—Don Pedro's Musical
Ravae
4:00 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball
ball Scores
4:13 P. M.—Dorothy-Page, singer
4:30 P. M.—Up-to-the-Minute Baseball
scores
4:31 P. M.—Dorothy-Page, singer
5:30 P. M.—Dayly Double Baseball
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5:30 P. M.—Dayly Double Baseball 10:59 A. M.—Arington Time Signal 11:00 A. M.—Readilnes From Today's Pari-Dispatch 11:05 A. M.—Joe White, tener 11:15 A. M.—Mitchell Shuster's or-chestra 11:20 A. M.—Manrice Spitalny's or-

8:45 P. M.-Little C-NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Press Radio News NBC 1:15 P. M.—Associated Press News 11:00, A. M.—Poet-Dispatch Headlines 6:00 P. M.—Associated Press News 6:00 P. M.—Associated Press News

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Avis Clamitz Shulman Chicago will speak on "The Prelude to Palestine" at an open forum conducted by the Zionist organization of St. Louis at the Y. M. H. A Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Shulman is the wife of Rabbi ly a member of the faculty of the University of Ohio.

Professor Allen G. Wehrli Eden Seminary will speak of "The Dangers of War and Trends of Fascism," under auspices of the American League for Peace and Against Fascism, at 8 p. m. Thurs-day; at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Lillian and Ruskin avenues.

Dr. Leon Asher, professor of physiology at the University of Berne, Switzerland, will give an illustrated lecture on "Integration by Internal Secretions" May 11 at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Washington University School of Medicine, 602 South Euclid avenue The public is invited.

James G. McDonald, former League of Nations high commis-sioner for refugees from Germany and a member of the New York fore the joint fellowship meeting of conventions in the Municipal Audi-

Town Club, 1122 Locust street. Frank M. See will speak. An "old-fashioned country fair"

The Young Men's Division of the

Kingshighway and Washington avenue, from noon to midnight tomorrow to raise money for the tem-

DISPLAY AT ARTISTS' GUILD

Work of Rudolph Tandler of the

An exhibition of oil paintings and opened today at the Artists' Guild, the Mississippi River and the wooded hills near Elsah, Ill., are most numerous in the exhibition. R. There is also a group of studies of old-fashioned garden flowers.

Tandler's paintings are also bepresent, in the exhibitions of the Art Students' League and the Independent Artists. The guild galleries are open to the public from 1 to 0 p. m. daily and on Sundays from

merly was employed in the office Franklin County at Union. Since Wm. and B. Maret, Lindbergh bl., South marriage they have made their Kirkwood. marriage they have made their Kirkwood.

F. and G. George, 3957 Federer. home at Lacy's residence on Manchester road, near Sappington road,
St. Louis County.

GIRLS.

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Wm. and I. Girleshaver, 6900 Corbitt, University City

Veterinary Inspector for Department of Agriculture, Dr. Herman J. Timmermann, 3192 Walter avenue, Maplewood, a veterinary inspector for 35 years in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital of peritonitis which developed following an operation two weeks ago for a ruptured appendix. He was 58 years

Surviving are his widow and four daughters, Irene, May, Dorothy and Helen Timmermann, Funeral servat the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, with burial Calvary Cemetery.

STRICKLAND FOR FOURTH YEAR

Little Theater Director to Return Re-engagement of F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Little Strickland, director of the Little
Theater of St. Louis, for a fourth
season, was announced today.
Strickland, at present considering
Strickland, at present considering offers for summer direction in Colorado and the East, will leave

E. T. Friton Designed New School It was erroneously stated in last Friday's Post-Dispatch that the new Peter Herzog School, recently completed, was designed by Build-ing Commissioner George W. San-ger. The building was designed by former Building Commissioner Ernest T. Friton and his staff. Friton, who held office for four years from 1934, is now an architect in the Security Building.

Suicide Pact in Prison.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 28. day that the deaths of two life-term inmates Sunday resulted from a sui-cide pact. The men were Edward Stewart, 34 years old, of Detroit, and Theodore McDermott, 30, of Lapeer. The Warden said the men wrote a note saying "there was nothing to life forcition." nothing in life for either of us," and

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

- St. Paul, Minn - 1218 Hickor - 1821 S. Thirteent - Owensville, Mo - - 1923A Newhouse Frank Becker Jr. — Velora D. Frillman - 7219 Bulwer - 1922 Lintor - 4046 Humphrey Edward C. Palmer Hildegarde C. Otto Robert Pentland — — 4008A Shenandoa Irma J. Seaman — — — — Chicag

George M. White — — South Kinloch Park Laura Bismore — — South Kinloch Park. Percy Ridley — — — 113 S. Channing Marie Winchester — — 113 S. Channing

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 Tony Treffinger — Fay Wedemier — Chamber of Commerce will hold a Robert Williamson — — East St. Louis smoker tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bonita Stewart — — Mount Vernon, Ill Julius Purvis — — Gertrude Jones — — Luther B. Warden — — East St. Louis Leona Sells — — — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

and M. Anastas, 3218 Copelin.
and L. Sucher, 3227A Dakota.
and R. LaGrange, 4416 Laclede,
and R. Smith, Clayton.
and A. Heutel, Kirkwood.
and B. Freeman, 3657 Dunnica,
and I. Litzsinger, Kirkwood.
and L. Schneider, 1420 Goodfell,
and M. Sametz, 4766 Arangel

and I. Litzsinger, Rirkwood.
A and L. Schneider, 1420 Goodfellow,
A and M. Sametz, 4206 Arsenal.
A and L. Rogers, 6623 Washington,
I. and K. Klein, 8328 Eaton.
I. and D. Klaus, 3532 Eaton.
I. and D. Klaus, 3532 Bamberger.
I. and N. Kahrhoff, 4525 Pope.
S. and H. Lossos, 3654A Folsom.
B. and I. Deis, 4001 Cote Brilliante.
I. and H. Bishop, 4930 Wise.
B. and N. Cook, 2904 Arsenal.
I. and E. Boschert, 5239A Alaska.
M. and M. Coyle, 4003 Hydraulic,
I. and M. Binz, 5714 Finkman.
A. and C. Fredrick, 4305 Rosalie.
B. and M. McCartney, 3772 Dunnica.
M. and M. McCartney, 3772 Dunnica.
M. and E. Oeilermann, 3548 Missouri.
D. and E. Houser, 3537 Pennsylvania.
C. and M. Brecht, 4038 Oregon.
D. Brenceke, 5053A Queens.
GIRLS. GIRLS.

5 p. m. daily and on Sundays from
3 to 5 p. m.

VERNE LACY MARRIED AGAIN

Wedding to Miss Gladys Lemon
Last December Disclosed.

The marriage last December of
Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney, to Miss
Gladys Lemon, stenographer of
Union, Mo., was announced yesterday. It was Lacy's fourth marriage, his first two having ended in divorce and his third with the death of his wife in July, 1934.

The former Miss Lemon, about 24 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lemon. She formerly was employed in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney of

AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna Humphrey, 49, 3475A Giles.
Robert Williams, 68, 7068 Waterman.
August Hutfluss, 22, 4535 Flad.
Sarah Grosby, 49, 6033 Pershing.
John Sheehan, 57, 2418 Coleman.
Dorothy Diers, 26, 5601A Cabanne,
Virginia Higgins, 55, Carsonville.
Bill Malone, 28, 237 S. Leffingwell,
Mellow Defino, 38, 2011A Cass.
John Begley, 54, 3900A Sullivan,
Sam Reese, 38, 2346 Pine.
Sam Herron, 75, Ozonam Shelter.
Fannie La Chance, 65, 2704 Howard,
Fannie McDaniel, 73, 5301 Page.
Alice Busch, 12, 7540 Lovella.
Andrèw Brown, 37, 4150 Blaine.
William H. Warmprodt, 64, 5417 Robert.
Albert Pietrowski, 54, 1011A Biddle.
Kossuth Kalbrier, 71, 5800 Arsenal.
William Herr, 65, 1415 East Prairie.
Elice Zellweger, 88, 3560 Bamberger,
Mary Richarz, 70, 1280A Hodiamont.
Thomas Spurgin, 64, 2325 David, Overland,
Josephine Berding, 64, 3716 Arkansas,
Nora Haughey, 54, 1717 S. Jefferson,
Arthur Williams, 65, 3307 Washington.
Case Guyton, 59, 1808 Papin.
David Scher, 73, 5102 Maple.
Julia Mulligan, 54, 7112 Pennsylvania,
Mamie Aylward, 67, 2121 Biddle.
John Lohr, 54, 5075 Enright.
Lawrence L. Shope, 35, Dalias, Ore,
William Conway, 75, 5800 Arsenal.
Charles Steward, 4 months, 272SA Dayton.
John Forbush, 28, 3624A Bowen.
Jacqueline Rittenberg, 5, 4534A North Market.

offers for summer direction in Colorado and the East, will leave the city next week to return early in the fall.

His decision to continue at the Little Theater followed a vote on a reorganization plan which the Board of Directors submitted Sunday night. Fifty-five out of 65 persons balloting gave the plan wholehearted support.

E. T. Friton Designed New School.

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DEATHS BOWEN, IRENE E.—Entered into resi Mon., April 27, 1936, daughter of Johr and Mary Bowen of Glasgow, Mo., sister of Ray Bowen and Ella Crossman, Services will be held Wed., April 29, 3:30 p. m., from the Provest Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. Interment Glasgow, Mo. BURGESS, CHRISTOPHER J .- 5358 En

BURGESS, CHRISTOPHER J.—5358 Emmerson av., entered into rest Mon., Apřil 27, 1936, 3 p. m., husband of 'the late Delia Burgess (nee Nicholson), dear father of Mrs. Loretta Garvey, William J., Philip L. and Mrs. Neilie Bignaigo (nee Burgess), our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Thurs., April 30, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 470 West Fiorissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DICKHAUER, WILLIAM — Mon., Apri 27, 1936, 5:15 a.m., beloved huspand of Ida Dickhauer (nee Ricke), dear father of Erwin and Mrs. Hilda Cody, dear father in-law, grandfather, brother of Mrs. Paulin Mechfessel, Mrs. Clara Puls, dear brother in-law.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Wed., April 29, 1:30 p. m.
Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GAENG, PETER—Of 3173 Oregon av., Mon., April 27, 1936, at 3:25 p. m., be-loved husband of Elizabeth Gaeng (nee Keller), dear father of John, Richard and Joseph Gaeng, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Hugo Beismann and the late Mathilda Seitrich, our dear father-in-law, grandfa-ther, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas avs. Frl., May 1, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Knights of Ladies of Security.

GEESER, ISADORE—Mon., April 27, 1936, beloved son of Louis and the late Lena Geeser, dear brother of Sarah, Bertha, Pearl, David and Morris Geeser and our

GERAK, ELIZABETH—Of 701 Arsenal Tues., April 28, 1936, wife of the late Phillip Gerak, beloved mother of Arthur, Walter, Dr. Raiph Gerak, Mrs. Lottle Finnerty, Mrs. Neilie Busch Garwood, Mrs. Elisie Morrell and the late Louise Gerak, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 89th year. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of funeral later.

GRISSOM, HARVEY LESTER—Mon., April 27, 1936, 7:45 a. m., dearly beloved son of Anna Grissom Morris, nee Gruwell.
Funeral April 29, 2 p. m., from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Lindell, JE, 2343. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

HALAMICEK, MARIE (nee Kiblicek)—Age 56, 2821 Miami st., Mon., April 27, 1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Ernst Halamicek, dear mother of Ernst Jr., Anna Wahlmann, Robert, Helen Peters and Victor Halamicek, dear sister of Anthony Kiblicek, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Wed. April 29, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Anna Machovska No. 95, J. C. D.

HAMLUNG, MARY—4084 Burgen av., Mon., April 27, 1936, beloved mother of Mrs. William Kern, Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Ernest Wundrack, dear sister of Joseph and Charles Simns and Mrs. Roy Hayes, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., April 30, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

p. m., to New St. Matcus Cennetery.

HEGINBOTHAM, WILLIAM—Mon., April 27, 1936, 11:15 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Frank Rittenbacher, Mrs. Frank Rickrits of Watertown, Tenn.; Mrs. Elmer Vogel, Mrs. Frank Midkeff, Charles, William, Herman and John Heginbotham, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at family residence, 4704 Ray av., until Thurs., April 30, 11 a. m. Services 2 p. m. same day, from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HELMER, LEO B. (BAS)-Of 5638 Botan ical av. Sun. April 26, 1936, 2 p. m., dear husband of Lillian Heimer (nee Bait-inger), dear father of Francis Helmer, dear son of Frank and Frances Helmer, our dear brother. son-in-law, brother-in-

our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed. April 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius' Church. Interment New Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of V. of F. W., Post 1102, and D. A. V. of W. W.

HUBBEARD, FRANK—4502 Tholozan av., Sun., April 26, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Bagy Hubbeard and dear father; brother of Mrs. Lora Mueller, Mrs. Emily Smith (deceased), had Arthur D. Reinhardt, Mrs. Emma Doell and Mrs. Emily Smith (deceased), the stances of the property of 1102, and D. A. V. of W. W.

HUBBEARD, FRANK—4502 Thologan av., Sun., April 26, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Bagy Hubbeard and dear brother of Daniel Reinhardt, our dear father; brother of Mrs. Flo Woods.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 29, 3 p. m. Interment Concordia Cemetery. A member of Bell Telephone Ploneers.

JONES, SARAH A.—7828 Murdoch av., Webster Groves, entered into rest April 27, 1936, 4:45 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Lee J. Hines and Miss E. B. Jones of Oakland, Cal.; dear grandmother of Lee J. Hines and Miss E. B. Jones of Oakland, Cal.; dear grandmother of Lee, William J. and Mary Jane Hines.

Funeral Thurs., April 30, 10 a. m. from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manghester av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KEPPLER, AUGUSTA (nee Becker)—2127 Russell bl., Mon., April 27, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Keppler, dear mother of Marion Jones, dear sister of Edward M., Becker, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., April 30, 2 p. m., from Moydell Fariors, Missasippi and Allen avs., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

KERN, MARY JOSEPHINE—939 Maryville av., Tues., April 28, 1936, 8 a. m., desagand and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather land and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late William Roseman J

to Missouri Crematory. Member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S.

KERN, MARY JOSEPHINE—939 Maryville av., Tues., April 28, 1936, S. a. m., dear sister of Margaret, Emile and Fred Kern and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors.

3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 29, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRAMPER, HENRY G.—4224 Chouteau av., Mon., April 27, 1936, 1:45 p. m. beloved husband of Elizabeth Kramper (nee Luebke), dear father of William, Celia and Heien Kramper and Mirs. F. R.

Steinhauser, Mrs. A. Guildig and Harry Kramper, our dear father-in-law and grand-father.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104

Manchester av., Thurs., April 30, 8:30

a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of the St. Bernard's Branch W. C. U., No. 66.

KREPPS, MARGARET (nee Kaufmann)—

SCHARRINGHAUSEN. MATHUR D.

E. U., No. 66.

KREPPS, MARGARET (nee Kaufmann)—
Entered into rest at home, 3944 N. 11th
st., Tues., April 28, 1936, 7:27 a. m.,
beloved wife of the inte Albert Krepps,
dear mother of Mrs. Jessie Bailey, Mrs.
Stella Franc, Mrs. Bonnie Franke, Forst
and Bryan, mother-in-law, grandmother and
sister.

and Bryan, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thurs., April 30, 1:45 p. m., to Prieden's Cemetery.

KUEHN, MATHILDA (nee Keck)—Entered into rest Mon., April 27, 1936, 9:20 a. m., beloved wife of George F. Kuehn, dear sister of Mrs. Henry Schaeperkoetter, Mrs. August Thuel, Mrs. George Dierker and Mrs. Wilfred Witte, out dear aunt, niece, cousin and sister-in-law.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 10:30 a. m., Thurs., April 30. Services same day, 2 p. m., at the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church, Fair and Margaretta avs. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Pair and Margaretta ava. Internet Peter's Cemetery.

LANGENBERG, HARRY J.—Of 5630A S. Kingshighway, entered into rest Mon., April 27, 1936. 5.115 a. m. beloved husband of Emma (nee Godejobann), dear brother of Mrs. Julius Schuermann, dear uncle of Marcella and Ray de Vinney, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, in his 59th year.

Stoff year.

Funeral Thurs., April 30, 2 p. m., from Biederwieden South Bids Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mispah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M.; Low Twelve Club, Beliefontaine Chapter A. F. and A. M. and Albambra Grotto,

DEATHS

BOWEN, IRENE E. BURGESS, CHRISTOPHER J. DICKHAUER, WILLIAM GEESER, ISADORE GERAK, ELIZABETE RISSOM, HARVEY LESTER. HALAMICEK, MARIE

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PREISS, EUGENE ALBERT REGNAULT, AMELIA REINHARDT, GEORGE ROHLFING. BERNADINE SAFFA, BRIDGET J. SCHAEFFER, ALBERT E. SMART, CHARLES SPECKART, EDWARD C. TIMMERMANN, THOMAS J.

WIEBROCK, HENRY

WIETERS, HENRY NELSON LEPPER, HENRY CHRISTIAN—4111
Beethoven, April 27, 1936, beloved husband of Helma Lepper, dear father of Henry P. Lepper, our father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., 3 p. m., from McLaugh-lin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. Paul's Church-

LINEHAN, ALBERT ERNEST - Mon April 27, 1936, beloved husband of Cath ILINEHAN, ALBERT ERNEST — Mon., April 27, 1936, beloved husband of Catherine Linehan (nee Boehm), dear son of Mrs. Adeline Linehan and brother of Frances Linehan.

Remains in state at Clark Fuñeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., until Wed., April 29, at noon, Funeral from Linn, Mo., Thurs. morning.

LOEWENBERG, ISAAC-Of New York City, Mon., April 27, 1936, brother of the late Martha and Philip Loewenberg. Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Wed., 2 p. m. MULLIGAN, ANNIE—Sun., April 26, 1936

MUSKOPF, ROBERT H.—2716A Chippews st., entered into rest Sun., April 26, 1936 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Bertha Muskopf (nee Jacob), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Forchee, Joseph and Carl Muskopf, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, at the age of 50 years.

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NOVAGRATZ: GEORGE—505 L Broadway, St. Louis County, Mo., The April 28, 1936, dear son of Mrs. The Rutter, dear brother of Theresa, Helen Marie, our dear stepson and nephew. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7 S. Broadway, Thurs., April 30, 8:30 a. to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mo Olive Cemetery. PREISS, EUGENE ALBERT (Harner)— Entered into rest at residence, 13 N. Lyli av., April 26, 1936, 1:15 a. m., dear hus band of Teresa Preiss (nee Thompson) devoted father of Dorothy Preiss and Alice Mize (nee Preiss), our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather of Sylvis Mize.

er-in-law, uncle and grandfather of Sylvis Mize.
Funeral Wed., April 29, 2 p. m., from the Bopp Funeral Church, Hanley rd. an Forsythe bl. Interment Valhalia Cemetery Deceased was a member of the Claytor Lodge No. 601, A. F. and A. M.; Scottisk Rite Low 12 Club; Clayton Lions Club; th United Neighbors, Oakvilie Farmers' Clut and Woodmen of the World. Services will be conducted by the Clayton Lodge.

REGNAULT, AMELIA-Mon., April 27, NEUNAULT, AMELIAA—Mon., April 1936, 8:30 a. m., beloved mother of J. Jenkins and our dear mother-in-law grandmother, in her 92d year.

Funeral Wed., April 29, 10:30 a. from the George L. Pieltsch Chapel, 50 Easton, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

REIFEISS, KATE (nee Luts)—Mon., April 27, 1936, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles Reffeiss, dear mother of Charles and Lydia Relfeiss, Mrs. George Alt and Mrs. B. E. Scullin, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 82d year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Thurs., April 30, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

1936, beloved husband of Levinia Grover Rossman, dear father of Mrs. Louis En-gland and Mrs. Fred Monken, the late Wil-liam Roseman Jr., our dear grandfather and brother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Thurs., April 30, 10 a. m. Deceased was a member of Wildey Lodge No. 2, I, O. O. F. Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 736.

SCHARRINGHAUSEN, MATHILDA (nee Weber) — 2264 Missouri, entered into rest Sun., April 26, 1936, 5 a. m., widow of the late Edward H. Scharringhausen, dear moth-er of Edward Scharringhausen, dear daugh-ter of Mrz. Dora Weber, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

aunt. Funeral Wed., April 29, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHAEFFER, ALBERT E.—At Washington, Ia., Sun., April 28, 1936, 11 a. m., dear husband of the late Bess Schaefer (nee Noble), dear father of Betty, dear brother of Joseph and Roy Schaeffer, and our dear brother-in-law, so-in-law and uncle.

uncle.
Funeral from Krieghauser Mortuary,
4225 8. Kingshighway bl., Wed., April 20,
5:30 a.m., to Holy Innocents' Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. A former member of Company
L, 138th Infantry.

SPECKART, EDWARD C.—5000 N. Broadway, suddenly Sun., April 26, 1936, beloved husband of Malvina Speckart (nee Trunk), dear father of Edward Jr. and Melvin Speckart, dear brother of Peter. Otto, Herbert, Mrs. Caroline Widmer and Mrs. Bertha Sanders, our dear brother and Mrs. Bertha SPECKART, EDWARD C .-- 5000 N

DEATHS SMART, CHARLES—Sun., April 26, 1 5:32 p. m., beloved husband of 1 Smart, dear father of Billie and Eug Smart, dear latment dear son and brother.

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Funeral from home, 812 Chambers Wed., April 29, 9:30 a. m., to 8t. Journal of the state of the

TIMMERMANN, THOMAS J. — Entered into rest Tues., April 28, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Kate Timmermann. (nee Kohrmann), father of Irene, Mary, Dorothy and Helen Timmermann. Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Marchester av., Fri., May I. 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEBB, MARY 8.—Beloved wife of William L. Webb, entered into rest April 27, 1936 7 a.m., in her 76th year. Funeral from Charles A. Bull Mortuary 4452 Washington bi. Wed., April 29, p. m. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery

WIEBROCK, HENRY - Mon., 1936, 3:15 a. m., husband of the late Idi M Wiebrock (nee Krueger), dear father o Mrz. Mildred Heidorn, dear father-in-law brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St Louis av., Wed. April 29, 3 p. m. Inter-ment St. Peter's Cemetery. WIETERS, HENRY NELSON-April 27

1936, husband of Myrtle Ringer Wieter father of Nelson Edgar Wieters, son Mrs. Charles Wieters, brother of Willia A. and Charles Wieters and Mrs. E. Walser of Chicago, Ill. Services at the Robert J. Ambrus Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia law Wed., 1 p. m. Interment National Cemtery. Deceased was a member of Gua Court No. 261, Ben Hur Life Association

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Miscellaneous Lost

DOCK AND BOAT—Lost; at Fenton Recreation Club. Reward. RI. 4959.

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BULLDOG—Lost; vicinity Newstead, Dei-

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MAY BARLEY.

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British exchange, 4.93.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May, 97% 998; July, 87 6 44; September, 85 46 6 44.

July, 60 94; September, 59 46 94, Oats-May, 61 56 94; September, 51 46; July, 26 44; September, 51 46.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Open interest in main futures on the Chicago Board of Inde: Wheat-Saturday, 88,078,000 bu; July, 38,068,000; week ago, 26,148,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

87. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
April 28.—Mill feed futures were lower.
Closing price changes for local deliveries
were: Bran 15@25c lower, gray shorts
stady to 20c lower. For Chicago delivstant 20@25c lower; standard middings steady to 20c lower. Sales, 700 tons.
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GRAY SHORTS

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE April 28.—A generally lower mar-ket ruled on the local board in the forenoon session but losses with

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Class FOREIGN BONDS.

Stock sales in the morning ses sion amounted to 1360 shares, compared with 843 yesterday. Stock sales in the afternoon see pared with 466 yesterday afternon. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales,

high, low, closing prices and net with fractional recessions the rule.

per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9.50; export, 9.20. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 46.75; future, 46.00. Iron quiet, unchanged, Lead steady; spot New York, 4.60 £4.65; East 8t. Louis, 4.45. Zinc duil; East 8t. Louis pot and future, 4.90. Aluminum, 19.00 g 2.00. Antimony, spot, 13.50.

NEW YORK, April 28.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 175 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at \$4.45 per 100 pounds 8t. Louis.

April 28.—Closing: Copper, standard spot, 437; future, 437 78 6d; electrolytic, spot, 441 5s; future, 420 217s 6d. Lead, spot and future, 416 5s. Zinc, spot, 115; future, 125 26d. Tuture, 420 217s 6d. Lead, spot and future, 416 5s. Zinc, spot, 115; future, 418 28 6d. NEW YORK, April 28.—Lead futures closed steady, 1 lower. Sales, 240,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

May —— 4.42 4.42 4.42 4.42 4.92 Linc futures closed duil. No sales were reported.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUILER, LUIS AND PULLIN

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, april 28.—Egg, butter and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesaie dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No, 1 eggs were ½c higher at 18½c; standards ½c higher at 19½ 29c; standards ½c higher at 19½c; standards 1c lower at 28c; butterfat 1c lower at 28c; undergrades, 16c, EUTTERFAT — No, 1, 26c per lb.; No, 1, in good cases, 18½c; undergrades, 16c. CHEESE (in lobbing way)—Per pound;

in good cases, 18½c; undergrades, 16c.
BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 28c per lb.; No. 2, 23c.
CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound;
Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longhorns, 16c; daises, 16c; prints, 16c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 161½c per jound less.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 29c; nearby, 28c; standards (90 score), 28c; firsts, 25c; standards (90 score), 28c; firsts, 25c; standards (90 score), 17c.
LIVE FOULTRY.
FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 17½c; under 5 lbs, 17½c; leghorns, 15½c; No. 2, 5c.
SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over 8 lbs, 25c; 3 lbs, and under 24c; plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, 23c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 20c; barebacks, 16c; No. 2, 8c.
BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 22c; colored, under 1½ lbs, 20c; leghorn broilers, 20c; under 1½ lbs, 20c; leghorn broilers, 20c; under 1½ lbs, 19c; No. 2, 15c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 21c; toms, 17c; No. 2, 12c.
DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over,

granulated with resale offerings at 4.80,

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Fresa.

NEW YORK. April 28.—Coffee, spot stady Tuesday; Rio No. 7. 614; Santos No. 4. 814 6 M. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8 8.40. Rio futures closed firm; sales 4500. May 4.59n; Sept. 4.88n; Dec. 4.99; March 5.05n. Santos futures firm; sales 21.500; May 8.08n; July 8.23 24; Sept. 8.33-34; Dec. 8.43b.

b-Bid; p-Nomifial.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 28.
Comparisons in sarmings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

RETAIL TRADE.

earnings. 12 months ended March 31. givere 37.07.

FOOD PRODUCTS.
Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Ltd.—
Declared a dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock; giving effect to this distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$28 a share.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Holland Furnace Co.—March quarter deficit was \$188.032.

COAL AND COKE.

Truax-Traer Coal Co.—Common share earnings, nine months ended Jan. 31, were earnings, nine months ended Jan. 31, were \$1.26 vs. 58 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Crosley Radio Corporation—March quarter common share earnings were \$1.26 vs. 58 cents.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.—Company obtained a contract from Marshall Field & Co, for 18 electric stairways to cost about \$500,000.

OFFERING OF \$110,000,000 BONDS LARGEST UNDER SEC

NEW YORK, April 28.—Offering of \$110,000,000 bonds of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., and \$30,000,000 of Facilife Gas & Electric 384s, both long term loans, were the outstanding features of the market for new issues today.

The B-M-T financing consists of \$65,000,000 3 and 384 per cent serial bonds maturing 1937 to 1951.

The offering, sponsored by a syndicate headed by Hayden, Stone & Co., Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., and Lazard Freze, was said to represent the largest block of securities placed under the Securities Act of 1933. The 4½s were offered at par and the serials at prices to yield 2.84 to 2.93 per cent. Proceeds will be used by the company to refund existing bond issues.

The Pacific Gas & Electric's \$30,000,000

The Pacific Gas & Electric's \$30,000,000 offering maturing in 1961, represents another step in the company's extensive refunding program initiated several months ago. The bonds were offered at 102% by

VEGETABLE MARKET

8T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. April 28.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "8t. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-1b sacks Idaho russets \$2.15 @ 2.35; Colorade McClures \$2.15 @ 2.25; No. 2 \$1.25; russets \$2.25; No. 2 \$1.25; russets \$2.25; No. 2 \$1.25; russets \$2.25; No. 2 \$1.25; No. 2 \$1.25; no. 2 \$1.90; No. 2 \$1.90 @ 2; triumphs \$2.05 @ 2.25; rursis \$2. Minnesota cobblers \$1.85 @ 1.90; No. 2 \$1.90 @ 2; triumphs \$2.25; Minnesota cobblers \$1.85 @ 1.90 @ 2; cobblers \$2.25; Wisconsin rursis \$1.90 @ 2; cobblers \$2.25; Minnesota cohlos \$1.85; triumphs \$1.85. NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-lb sacks triumphs \$1.10 @ 1.65; Louisiana triumphs \$0-lb sacks \$1.35 @ 1.60; 100-lb sacks \$1.90 @ 3; Alabama 100-lb sacks triumphs \$2.85 @ 3.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS.
Scrap iron in the St. Louis market was
\$5.50: zinc, \$2.75; lead, \$3.50; lead foil,
quoted as follows: Per ton: Country agricultural or industrials, \$5.75 @ 6.75; stove
iron, \$5.96; cast iron, \$7.50 @ 8.50.
Metals—Per 100 lbs: Light brass, \$2.75;
heavy yellow brass, \$3.75; red brass, \$5;
heavy copper wire, \$6.25; light do, \$2.75;
tinfoil, \$30; aluminum, \$11.50.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO. April 28.—Provision market range and close:

High. Low. Close. | Got the Facts! LARD.

May \$10.82 10.75 \$10.75

July \$10.82 10.75 \$10.75

September \$-10.80 10.67 10.72

October \$-10.82 10.50 10.52

Cash: Tierces, 10.82; loose, 10.25

BELLIES.

May \$-13.65 13.65 13.65

July \$-14.10 14.10 14.10 July — — Cash. \$14.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—With a lightening of selling pressure on the lower priced
issues, the bond market steadled today.

The close showed minor changes in the
main body of the corporate list. A few
issues weer heavy, but an equal number
were able to forge ahead a point or so.

U. S. Governments showed some easing
of prices, closing unchanged to 5-32ds
of a point lower.

Corporate issues closing mederately
higher included Erie 4s, Baltimore & Ohio
6s, Great Northern 44s, Consolidated Gas
Sy's and Columbia Gas Sy
Losses weer shown by obligations of Atlantic Coast Line, Missouri-Kansas-Texas
New Haven. Penn Dixie Cement, American
aWier Works and Metropolitan Edison.

The foreign department was irregular.
Polish bonds continued weak.

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lets was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw, 11e per lb for bolled. Half drums, .6c mors. SAVANNAH Ga. April 28.—Turpentine firm, 35: sales, 155: receipts, 480; shipments, 79: stock, 28,981. Rosin firm; asies, 1787; receipts; 2358; shipments, 945; stock, 58,433. Quote: B. 3.25; D. 3.80; E. 3.90; F. and G. 4.25; H and I. 4.30; K and M. 4.35; N. WG. WW and X. 4.50; DULUTH. April 28.—Flax on track, \$1.68\\(\phi\); May \$1.68\\(\phi\); July \$1.69; Sept. \$1.63



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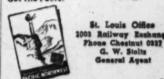
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UNION ELECTRIC

RECOVERIES IN SELECTIVE STOCK GROUP: CLOSE MIXED

Many of the Recent Leaders Again Are in Retreat -Scattered Rails and Specialties Make Best Showing.

NEW YORK, April 28.—There 20 were selective recoveries of fractions to 2 points or more in today's stock market, but many of the recent leaders again were in retreat. Scattered rails and specialties

gave the best performance, while the steels, motors and coppers were slow to rally. The close was irreguslow to rally. The close was irregular. Transfers were around 2,250,—Week ago Wood shares.

The day's proceedings were marked by a sharp morning sell-off that put the ticker tape several minutes behind floor transactions for

There were intermittent declines 1932 low 1932 low 1932 low 1939 high — 1937 low 193 ring on relatively small volumes. The news picture was, on the

whole, little changed. Sears Roehuck announced the company's sales from March 27 to April 23 were the best for this period in its history.

Among the better acting stocks were Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Man-yille Low's Northern December 2018

ville, Loew's, Northern Pacific, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Delaware & Hudson.

U. S. Steel and General Mot dropped about two points each one time, but came back near finish. Laggard shares include Bethlehem, National Steel, Ame can Telephone, Case, Kennecott, ternational Nickel and Anaconds and commodities w mixed. The dollar held to a narr

range in foreign currency dealin At mid-afternoon the Fren franc was .00% of a cent firmer 6.58% cents and sterling was 1/8 a cent higher at \$4.92%. Wheat ended unchanged to 1 ce a bushel improved and corn w

dso unchanged to up %c. lost 15 to 30 cents a bale. News of the Day. Foreign currencies were about

even in terms of the dollar. Bonds better. Commodities were

The foreign situation, the new tax bill now before Congress, and other factors continued to confuse traders. Predictions that the U. S. Steel report, coming after the close, might be disappointing in some respects, helped to fog the atmosphere. Decision of the railroads to contest the constitutionality of the 2-cent fare order aided.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

of 3: Tues Mone Week Mont	ew of Property day - day	YORK, Aprile common	pril 28. wholes lities:	The	-73. -74. -74.
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		1936.	1935.	1934.	193
High	-	- 78.17 - 73.30	78.68	74.94	69.2

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. industriais 147.79 144.80 146.75 — 30 railronds — 43.63 42.43 43.40 * 3.9 utilities — 30.00 29.06 29.58 — 03 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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ruptions.

On the other hand, some observers wondered if the general run of equities had not more than discounted the forward move in business.

Commission houses with foreign of the general run connections noted a little of the connection of the connections noted a little of t

Commission houses with foreign connections noted a little selling 589,941.70; expenditures \$8,770,743.48; far this was believed relatively uncleipts for the month, \$27,580,935.32, Resembles \$2,580,353.32, Resembles \$2,580

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Int Tel&Tel 175
Int DeptStrs 10
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Intertype.40e 1
Island C C2 1

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,231,500 shares, compared with 2,445,440 yesterday; 2,032,490 a week ago and 860,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 217,857,933 shares, compared with 72,074,519 a year

ago and 174,049,037 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales Righ Low Close Ch'ge, Ann. Div. In for for for for in Dollars. 1005. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Acme 8 2½a 2 59½ 59 59½ -4½

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK EARNS \$235,288 IN 1935 U. S. SIEEL St. Louis Unit Reports Gain Over 1934; Big Drop in Rediscounts and Commitments. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis had net earnings of \$235,288 in 1935, compared with \$139,996 in 1934, according to the annual report, issued today. After payment of dividends the net deficit last year was \$899, against \$101,013 in the preced-

ing year. Rediscounts and commitments last year totaled \$6,674,000, as compared with \$17,330,000 in 1934. However, commitments under the amended Federal Reserve Act authorizing reserve banks to aid in providing working capital to established businesses amounted to \$4,423,000, compared with \$1,349,000 in the last half of 1934 after adoption of the amendment. Rediscounts last year totaled \$1,961,000, against \$15,507,000 in 1934. Reflecting the marked improvement in trade and industry, the report said, the checks and warrants handled in 1935 numbered 49,274,000 for a total of \$10,693,371,000, as conamounting to \$9,100,205,000 in 1934.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, April 28.—Following complete list of transactions on the go Stock Exchange today, giving high, low and closing prices. Stock in full; bond sales (000) omitted:

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by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 28.—Ste

today reported consolidated the first quarter of \$432,000 cents a capital share. This c \$496,063, or 40 cents a sha quarter of 1935.

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Income Compares With Deficit of \$2,173,801 in 1935-50-Cent Dividend on Preferred.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.-Directors of the United States Steel Cor poration today declared a dividend for a total of \$10,693,371,000, as con-trasted with 45,695,000 cash items January, 1933, when the dividend was reduced from \$7 annually.

The corporation reported earnings of \$17,664,596 for the first quarter of 1936 after ordinary open ating expenses, compared with \$12. 428,449 in the March quarter of 1935, and \$20,418,435 in the fina quarter of that year.

After interest, depreciation, de pletion, overhead expense on iron ore, etc., there was a net income of \$3,376,304 compared with a deficit of \$2,173,801 in the first quarter of 1935, and net income of \$4,783,868 in the final quarter of that year.

Surplus After Preferred. After provision for the preferred dividend the total surplus for the quarter amounted to \$1,574,899 compared with a total deficit for the March quarter of 1935 of \$3,975,206 and a surplus of \$3,525,012 in the December quarter.

The dividend on the preferred stock is payable May 29 to stock of record May 4. With this payment, dividend ac-

cumulations on the senior issue will amount to \$17.50 a share. Shipments of finished steel proucts during the March quarte amounted to 2,181,281 tons, com pared with 1,785,248 tons in the first three months of 1935 and 2, 030,076 tons in the December quar-

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, said "operations, measured by finished product output averaged for the quar-ter 47 per cent of capacity, the highest average for any first quarter since that of 1931. "Interference with operations

evere winter weather and in March by flood conditions in the Pitt burgh district affected operations

pany has released

Phillips Petroleum Co., and marketer operating is em and West Central March quarter net prof equivalent to 76 cents a tal stock against \$1.542 a share in the March qu Net railway operating New York Central Railros taled \$3,398,320, an incre over the same month-brought net railway oper the first three months to increase of \$1,171,663 or riod a year ago.

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Hazal-Atlaz Glaze Co.

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Pacific Lighting Corpora company with subsidiaries a gas and electricity to South reported for the 12 months 1, net income of 37,967; 4.22 a common share, comp 439,204, or \$3.27 a share, months ended March 31, 193 Norfolk & Western Railway act income of \$7,444,588 quarter, equal to \$5.13 a ccompared with \$553,649, or \$1.25 a compared with \$1.25 a compared w

Commonwealth & South white utility holding com sidiaries operating in 11 south and Midwest, report and Midwest, report of the south and the south and

CHICAGO, April 28.—The a Cunningham Drug Stores, Inc all the common of the first half of year, ended March 31, of \$253 and with \$262,290 in the coperiod of the preceding flacal was equivalent to \$1.42 a shound on the common stock compared with revious period, Bales of \$3,974, an increase of \$601,430 over months period ended March 3

SECURITY. |Sales High. Low. |Close, | SECURITY, |Sales High. Low. |Close, | STOCKS. | DOMESTIC BONDS.

S. STEEL FIRST

Compares With Deficit of \$2,173,801 in 935-50-Cent Dividend n Preferred.

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first quarter a year ago. ded for additions and betterand in payment of maturing diary company's bonds and

t three months increased 15 Aggregate number of hours d was up 14.6 per cent.

& Laughlin Reports Loss BURGH, April 28. - The and Laughlin Steel Corporarted for the three mo March 31 net loss of \$933. er depreciation, depletion rest compared with a net f \$794,789 in the first three

Change Seat Off \$20,000. W YORK, April 28.—Arrange have been made for the of a seat on the New York hange at \$130,000, off \$20, the previous sale of \$150,-1 1. The price is the low-Oct. 22, 1935, when The highest price paid ar was \$174,000 Feb. 19.

ON MARKET CLOSES 3 TO 6 POINTS LOWER

ago Cotton Market. April 28.—Cotton futures

VINCOME \$5,856,265; WAS \$53,444 IN 1934

W YORK, April 28.—Director the United States Steel Cortion today declared a dividend 50 cents a share on the pred stock. Payments have been at this rate quarterly since ary, 1933, when the dividend reduced from \$7 annually.

corporation reported total ligs of \$17,664,596 for the first of 1936 after ordinary oper-expenses, compared with \$12,in the March quarter of and \$20,418,435 in the final commenties on the possibility of an armines of that year.

expenses, compared with \$12,
49 in the March quarter of and \$20,418,435 in the final ter of that year.

ter interest, depreciation, deson, coverhead expense on iron etc., there was a net income of 6,304 compared with a deficit 2,173,801 in the first quarter of and net income of \$4,783,868 in final quarter of that year.

Surplus After Preferred.

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American Bank Note Co., printers of currency, security certificates and stamps with plants in New York City, Chicago, Midsiphia and Boston and subsidiaries in Canada and England, reported first quarter consolidated net income of \$279,755, site income taxes and preferred dividend requirements to 32 cents a company of the property of the proper

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4	Sharp Gain—Other Corpo-	SECURITY.	Sale	es: Hiel	LITON	Close.	SECURITY.	18ab	es High	LYow	Class
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	rations Tell of Earnings.	Adams M 1 pfd '	*2	1 34	109 %	109%	Il P&L \$6 pfd. ImpOilCan 14a	. 25	0 38 4 22	3714	38
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d	with plants in Chicago, Bridge-	1 An ned 136	*50	8 120	1174	120	tInt Mining 15g	1	2 1114	111	3%
	and Meriden, Conn., and Belleville Ont.,	Alum Ltd	13.7	at non-	53	53	Int Mining war Internat Pet 11/21 †Inter Prod	3	2 37	35%	37
	amounted consolidated net profit for	I THE PLU	. 10	0 73	73	173	Inter Util B	1 4	114	3%	3%
	to first quarter of \$432,000, equal to 34 the first quarter of \$432,000, equal to 34 tents a capital share. This compared with \$456,063, or 40 cents a share in the like		*2	5 46	46	46	Inters Hos 2		1 29	29	29
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~	succes Service Co., one of the largest	†A Equities .15e	1 1	1 4 1/2	4 1/4	436	tital Superpow A		The second second	31/4	31/4
r	and utility companies in the country,	A F & Hoe \60	250	0 21 %	21	21%	Jones & Lau Sti		34 1/2	34 1/2	341/2
d	prior charges applicable to stocks of Cities service of \$5,856,265, compared with \$53,-	will or as to him o.	*250	36	35	35		1 1		2	3%
n	440 in 1934. This is an increase of	A Hard Rub	*50	8 30	30	30	*Roppers G&C off	*50	99	984	99
	equal to \$5.50 a share on the amount of	A Lt & T 1.20	14				Kress S Hpf .60.	1 1	12	12	12
d		Am Sup Power.	63			21/8		8		634	634
	in earnings; the report, stated, was distrib-		1 2	3 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Lehigh CaN .30	001117		81/8	81/2
t	ness petroleum, electric and gas. Comsol-	tang Wunn 20	1 2		1 436		tLion Oil		1214	1114	12
	He subsidiaries before depietion, deprecia-	thretur Red Tub	1 4	184	17%	181/2	+Lockheed Airc .	1 17	734	6 7/8	714
	481.887 in 1930, an increase of \$5,001,000	Ark Nat Gas	1 18	6	5 34	5 34	Lone St G .201 Long Is Lt	17	4	342	3 %
t	ever 1934.	ATE NAT GAR A.	37	7 1/2	734	71/2	tLoudon Pack 1/2	.3	82%	634	71/8
1	Commenting on the possibility of an in-	TARE G A EL A	1 4	10	10	10	†Lou L & E .46 †Lynch Corp 2.	118	134	1234	13
39	the belief that prices at the moment are		1 2	31 14	3114	3114	+McCord Rad B	1 2	2 11	11	11
3	independent producers always like to re-	Atl Cat Fish	3	3 91/2	914	1 91/2	McWill Dred 4.	1 1	25%	72% 25%	25 %
	"I don't think," he said, "there will be		1 33	121/2	234	12%	Maryland Cas Masonite 1	1	31/2	851/4	31/2 851/4
t	an increase at the moment, but maybe	Atlas Ply	1 3	8 1/2	814	81/4	Mass Util Asso Massey Harris	1 5	21/2	21/2	21/2
n	smerican Bank Note Co., printers of	Bab & Wil .35g.	*125	76	1 75	1 75	†Memph N G .10	4	61/2	61/4	61/2
	surrency, security certificates and stamps	Baldwin Bond rts	10	34	3/4	34	Mercant Strs	1 2	2 6	51/2	6
	with plants in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston and subsidiaries	†Bickfords 1	. 2	15	141/2	15	Metro Ed pf	*25	100%		
	in Canada and England, reported first quar- ter consolidated net income of \$279,755.	Bliss E W	1 5	17%			†Michigan G & O Michigan Sug pf	4	3 %	31/2 5%	3%
	after income taxes and preferred dividend	tBlueR cv pf 3h	1 2	314		4714	Midland Stl 2	1	23	23	23
	dividend requirements to 32 cents a com- mon share. This compared with \$171,666,	Bower R Bear 1	10	3 34	3 1/4	334	Midvale 1/2 g Minn M&M .70s	*150	28	2714	27 1/2 82 1/2
	or 16 cents in the March, 1935 quarter.	Braz T & L	9	111%	10%	10%	Mohawk-H 1pf do 2d pf	*50	50	49 834	50
	The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway reported net operating deficit in	Brill A	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	41/2	Mont W A 7.		1481/8	1471/2	1471/2
	March of \$37,430, compared with deficits	TBrillo Mig .60	1	71/8	71/8	7 1/8	Mount Prod .60	3	26 1/2	5 1/2 25 1/2	5 1/8 25 1/2
	of \$693,556 in February and \$97,968 in Watch 1935. Gross revenues were the	BrAm Tb B :558g	3	3014	3014	301/4	Murphy Co	1	44	12	12
	highest of any March sinc 1931 and were 164 per cent better than March last year.	+Brown F Dist	1 7	91/8	281/2	281/2	Nach Spr 1/2e	27		1 1/8	2
죑	However, operating expenses increased 18 percent over March last year.	Buf N&EP pf1.60 Buf N&EP 1pf 5	4		10314	23¾ 103¼	Nat F G 1.	5	53 1/2	20 52	20 52
300	the state of the s	Bunk Hill&S 2a	*125	70	69 1/2	70	†Nat Invest	5	11/8	11/8	21/4
0	Bridgeport drass Co., with plants in ridgeport, Conn., and sales offices in sading cities throughout the country, re-	Butler Bros	11	8 %	8 3/8	81/2	Nat P&L p 6	17	75 5%	75	53%
	eading cities throughout the country, re-	Cab & Wire A	8	114	1 3/8	114	Nat Trans % e .	5	101/2	10¼ 15-16	101/2
4	ported net income, excluding unconsolidated subsidiaries, of \$194,343 for the first	Can Ind Alc A	13	8 %	85%	8%	†Nehi Corp †Nelson H 1/4 g	1			51/8
9	compared with \$195,408, or 30 cents a	†Cap Cit Pr .15g Carib Syn	1 50	18	18	18	New Brad .10g.	. 8	31/8	3	3
	share, in the first quarter a year ago.	Carrier Corp	10		7 7/8	8 1035	N J Zinc 2		86	84 1/2	841/2
	Briggs Manufacturing Co. reported net profits for the first quarter of \$2,503,248.	†Catalin Am	3	11	10%	10%	NYP&L 7 p 7.	*40	109		109
8	or \$1.28 a common share. This compares	C Hud G&E .80. C P&L pfd %k Cen St El	1		58	15%	†NYShip Fd NY Steam	1	15%	734	15%
9	with net of \$3,247.141, or \$1.67 a share on a slightly smaller number of shares	do 7 pfd	46		34	34	NVTel of 616	*25	120%	120%	120%
	in the like period of 1935.	Chief Cons	1		434	4 34	NY Transit .30. NY Wat Sv pf		56	56	56
	Murray Corporation of America reported first quarter net income of \$447,520, or	Childs pfd Cities Service	*125	43	42	43	Niag H Pow	24	3/4	81/8	81/4
39%	48 cents a share, on 930,271 common	do pfd	1 17	53	51 1/4	52	Niag Sh Md B. Niles-Bem-P	7 8	91/2	91/8 351/2	9 1/2 35 1/2
3	ares. This compared with profit of \$27,991, or 68 cents a share, on 768,732	Cit A St .60.	4		15	15	†Nipissing M 48.	11	25%	21/2 5 %	21/2 53/4
	shares in the initial quarter of the pre- vious year.	tCleve Tract	1	111/2	111/2	111/2	Nor A L & P.	1	3 %	3 1/8	3%
9	General Cigar Co., Inc., reported esti-	†Colon Oil	1 14	21/4	234	23/8	N Am Match la	*25	43	3614	43
	mated net income in the first quarter	Colt P F 11/4. Col G&E pfd 5 Col O & G vtc	*375			100 1/4	tNor A Ut Sec . tNor Europ Oil .	1 4	1/4	14	14
	of \$327,778, equal to 50 cents a share on the common stock, against \$323,995,	TCom Edis 4	3	100	100	100	Nor St P.A	10	271/2	25 14	27 1/2
9	or the same amount per share, in the like period of the previous year.	Com P & L 1 1	39	26 ¾ 13-16	34	26¾ 13-16	†Novadel-Ag 2	5	38%	38	38
1	McKesson & Robbins reported net in-	Cons Cop M	10	161/4	151/2	1614	Ohio Oil pf 6do pfd 6	*110	106 1/2	111	111%
	come after deduction of minority interest for the March quarter of \$551,006, against	TS GAE B 3.60 C M & S 21/2a.	2	89.%	88½ 160	88½ 260	Pac Eastern	5 9	3 %	3%	3 1 %
	approximately \$228,000 in the like period	C G & E p pf 7	1		2%	2%	Pac G&E 1 pl42 Pac P Svc	1	6	6	6 371/2
81	of 1935. This is the first time the com-	†Cooper-Bess	1	121/2	121/2	121/2	†Pac Tin sp 2a †Pan-A Air ½g.	9	53	37 1/2 50 1/4	51
	latest earnings are equivalent to 12 cents a share on the newly approved capitaliza-	†Cord Corp †Corroon & Re- *do pfd A	29	5	5	4 1/8	Pantepec Oil	113 26	4	5 1/8 3 3/4	3%
1	tion of 1,282,983 common shares.	†Cosden Oil Me	12	214	65 1/2 2 1/8 8	234	Pa P&L 6 pf do 7 pfd 7	*10	0 105%	108 42	100.72
	Skelly Oil Co. reported net income for	crane Co	12	251/2	25	25	Pepperell 3 Ph E P pfd 2	*90	34 %	34%	34 %
8	the initial quarter of this year of \$797,015, equal to 70 cents a common share. In	Crane Co	60	26 %	25 7/8	26 %	Phillips P	5	131/2	134	131/2
	the March, 1935, quarter, net income was \$446,710, or 20 cents a common share.	†Croft Brewing	36	114	1	11/8	†Phoenix Sec Pie Bak vtc .30g	15	1014	10	1014
		Crowley Milner .	43	21/4	514	514	†Pierce Governor †Pioneer Gold .80	1 2	9 3/8	9%	9 1/8
A	Maytag Co., manufacturers of washing achines, reports for the March quarter	Crown C I A 1/4 k	28	514	14 % 5 1/8	14 % 5 1/4	Pitts B&LE 11/2	*125	371/2		371/2
4	et profit of \$590,954, equal, after allow- ing for preferred and preference dividend	do pfd 1% †Cusi Mex	*150	231/2	231/4	2314	†Pitts Forg †Pitts Lke E 2½a	*170	72	70%	71
п	requirements, to 18 cents a common share.	Darby ePt 1/4	2	7 1/4	7	7 10	Pitts Pi Gl 2a	1		1%	1%
1	This compares with \$568,669, or 16 cents a common share in the first quarter of	Dennison 1st pf	*90	63	62 1/2	63	†Potrero Sugar . Pow Corp Can	12	13%	4 1	131/2
1	1935.	Det Gr Ir .20e . †Detroit P Pr 1/4	1	9	9%	9 %	†Pratt & Lam 1a Premier Gold .12a	13	34	33 21/4	34 21/4
1	North American Co. reports for the 12	Dictograph .15g . †Distill Liq	9		11%	11%	Prod Roy	20	3/4	34	1/4
1	months ended March 31 consolidated bal- ance earned for common stock of \$12	†Doehler D Cast Dow Chemical 2	6 2	28 %	281/2	28%	†Propper McCall †Pruden Inv	6 2	914	91/2	91/2
	458,485, equal after all charges, including preferred dividends, to \$1.45 a common	Draper Cor 2.40a		69 %	69 %	69 % 3 1/4	do pf 6 PubSInd\$7 pr pl	*10	99 1/2	991/2	991/2
1	share, compared with \$9,236,291, or \$1.07 for the 12 months ended March 31, 1935.	†Dubilier Con . Duval Texas	5	81/4	8	8	do \$6 pf Pub 8 No Ill 1/28	*80		21 ½ 53	
		Eagle-Picher Ld Eastern G & F	10	71/8	11%	113/8	Pub S Okla 7 pr	*10	100	100 1	00
1	Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, controlling a chain of more than 300 loan	do 6 pfd 6	2	62	62	62 73	Pug Sd P 5 pf do 6 pf	*50	531/2	22%	22 %
d	offices in 274 cities in 24 states and in	do pr pfd 4 1/2 East Sta Corp .	1	11/2	11/2	11/2	Quebec Pow 1				
1	anada, reported consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$1,388,183, equal	†Easy W M B 1/2 a Econ Gr St 1/4 g	.50	17	11%	11%	Ry & Lgt Sec 4g	*50	15	19 14 34	19 14%
	to \$1 cents a share on 2 314.989 common i	†Edis Br St 1.60	10	2%	38	38 2%	Raytheon Mfg vts	2	5 3%	5%	5 % 9 %
1	shares. This compared with \$1,276,706, or \$2 cents a share on 2,094,444 common shares in the March quarter of 1935.	El Bond & Sh.	475	1814	751/2	751/2	Reed Roller B wi	1 2	221/2	22 1/2	221/2
	The second secon	El B & Sh pf 6.	0	4.00	- N TH			-	78	78	/8

illips Petroleum Co., producer, refiner narketer operating in a score of West-and West Central states, reported a quarter net profit of \$3,150,159, slent to 76 cents a share on the capicok against \$1,542,334 or 37 cents in the March quarter last year.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific aliroad Co., in its pamphlet report for 335, showed a deficit after all deductions, including fixed charges, of \$18,008, one of \$18,008

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

STOCKS.	DOMESTIC BONDS.	DOMESTIC BONDS.
U S Elec Pow 332 5-16 14 14	Geo Pow 5 67 . 25 98 . 97 97	PubSv 8 51/49A 6 1011/ 1011/ 1011/
U S E Pow war. 10 1-32 1-32 1-32		Queb Po 5 68 A. 2 104 104 104
U S Foil B .60 12 18 17% 17%	Gien A Co 4 65. 4 86% 86% 86%	Queens B G 5 1/52 5 104 1/2 104 1/2
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+Wayne Pump 19 27 1/2 26 1/4 27 1/2	Ind El 6 47 4 9814 98 9814	South N Gas 6 44 2 102 % 102 % 102 %
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SECURITY, |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. DOMESTIC BONDS.

St. L. S. W. Ry. Report. St. L. S. W. Ky. Report.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines report net income for March of \$134,768, compared with \$52,907 for the same month last year. A deficit of \$26,261 was reported for the first three months of 1936, compared with deficit of \$68,922 for the first quarter of 1935. Railway operating revenues for March, 1936, were \$1,690,762, Chesapeake \$0.30,359 28,854 23,995 ervenues for March, 1936, were \$1,690,762, Chesapeake \$0.30,359 28,854 23,995 28,814 \$1,385,384 for March, 1935; for the quarter, \$4,524,235, against \$1,385,584 for March, 1935; for the quarter, \$4,524,235, against \$429,522; for March, \$563,589, against \$429,522; for the quarter, \$1,325,295, against \$1,052, 425 211.

TEXAS CORP. TO CALL OCT. I SEARS, ROEBUCK REPORTS \$60,000,000 FUNDED DEBT RECORD 'THIRD PERIOD' SALES

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NEW YORK, April 28.—Texas Corp.
intends to call the remaining \$60,000,000
of its funded debt on Oct. 1, T. Rieser,
president, told stockholders at the corporation's annual meeting today.
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CARLOADINGS

St. L. S. W. R. Pannat.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for week ended April 25 included:

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\$65,000,000 41/2% Series Due May 1, 1966 \$45,000,000 3% and 33/4% Serial Bonds Due May 1, 1937-1951, inclusive To be dated May 1, 1936. Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City.

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April 28, 1936

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Step-daughter of Illinois State Sen-ator Menges Says She Wed Chemiet Out of Fear. Mrs. Helen Dolores St. George, step-daughter of Illinois State Sen-

ator Louis J. Menjes, obtained an of her marriage George St. George, itinerant chem-ist, before City Judge William F. Borders in East St. Louis today. The decree was granted by default and testimony was heard in Judge Borders' chambers.

Mrs. St. George testified that the

marriage, performed by a Justice of the Peace on July 10, 1935, in St. Charles, was "pretended" and that she went through with the cereonly because St. George had threatened to kill her and hi self unless they married. After the ceremony, she said, they drove to St. Louis and she, pretending she wanted to make a purchase in department store, left him, went to her parents' home in Fairview, and has not seen him since.

St. George, at the time of the elopement, was said to be employed by the Standard Oil Co. Mrs. St. George had met him a few weeks before the elopement at a Kansas City swimming pool. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended Fontbonne College Also she has participated in several horse shows in St. Louis.

PAIR DIVORCED SECOND TIME

Custody of Child.

Lloyd B. Singleton, a tobacco salesman, 586 Stratford avenue, University City, obtained a divorce today in Circuit Judge Eugene L. Sartorius' Court of Domestic Relations from Mrs. Billee B. Single-It was the second time four years they were divorced. He alleged general indignities.

were married in 1930, divorced two years later, remarried Sept. 5 last and separated nine days later. In all he filed three suits gleton was granted custody of their child, Joan, 5 years old.

SENTENCED UNDER MANN ACT

Chinese Gets Two-Year Term;

Took Women to New York. Fay Lew, a Chinese, was senby Federal Judge Charles B. Davis of the Mann Act. Jung Nom, another Chinese, and Earl White, indicted jointly with Lew, had previin the penitentiary.

The three were arrested after put them up in disreputable in the Chinese district.

French Shirley Temple Contest Winner



GINETTE MARBOEUF-HOYET, FIVE-YEAR-OLD French girl, chosen from 3000 competitors in I a contest by newspapers of France. She will sail from Paris tomorrow for the United States, where she will meet the original Shirley Temple in Hollywood.

WPA LABORER IS KILLED WHEN SEWER CAVES IN

Noble Crockett, 48, Negro, Victim on Project at Harter and Clay-tonia, Richmond Heights.

Noble Crockett, 48-year-old Ne-Penitentiary and fined \$500 today on him. He had entered the sewer, nationally known stylist, has charge when he pleaded guilty of violation eter, to perform preliminary work clothes, which were designed espefor the replacement of the walls.

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HOLLYWOOD MODELS TO SHOW **FASHIONS AT VANDERVOORT'S**

Beach and Play Clothes to Be Displayed Tomorrow by Young Women Traveling in Bus.
The newest fashions in beach

and play clothes will be modeled gro laborer, 2704 Walnut street, was at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney at killed today while working on a 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by WPA sewer job at Harter avenue seven young women who are crossand Claytonia terrace, Richmond ing the country from the motion Heights, when the sewer caved in on him. He had entered the sewer which is about four feet in diam- of the show and will duscuss the

pictures. The sleeper bus is said to be the sewer was flooded. The body was American highways. It has sleepremoved soon after by Richmond ing compartments, dining facilities Crockett had drowned or suffocat- be used in the Republican presidential campaign in Washington

WATER MAIN IN ITASKA STREET TO WEAR HATS TO FACTORIES way.

porary Order Issued by Court Against City and Construction Company.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936

A temporary order enjoining the water conduit in Itaska street be- is illustrated in several signs posted tween Hampton and Tamm avenues in St. Louis hat factories. One says: was issued today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. The order was paved and that the same purpose route of the conduit to Devonshire avenue between Childress and Hampton avenues, with the water main placed in Devonshire avenue

which is not paved at that point. The order was made returnable May 7 and the petitioners were required to post a \$1000 injunction bond. The suit set forth that heavy blasting would be necessary along the Itaska street route, and if the main is 1: 1 at the designated depth of eight feet, changing of water connections leading into homes will be required, thereby causing the property owners to incur extra expense and suffer damages.

The injunction prohibited the contractor from proceeding with the work on Childress and Devonshire avenues on the north and

Simmons Inner-

Spring Mattress

Industry; Admonish, "Don't Be Effeminate." How the hat industry fights the you and observe." city and the Spiniello Construction ever-recurring hatless fad for men Co. from installing a high pressure which crops up anew every spring

"Wear a hat. The habit of going without a hat has injured the hat made on petition of 15 property owners who said Itaska street is WEAR A HAT TO WORK. Foremen are instructed to enforce this could be served by changing the rule. Take pride in the fact that you are setting an example for others. Wear a hat and help yourself and your fellow workers in the hat industry." Then, having ordered the workers

Sweeten it with Domino

Refined in U.S.A.

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pure cane-refined at home

RESIDENTS GET WRIT TO BAR HAT MAKERS ORDER EMPLOYES, to wear hats, another signs tells them why it's best for them, any-This one says: "Don't be

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 28.-Maxine Gagnon, stage actress, won effeminite. Let's be frank. Who goes hatless? Not the doctor, not the lawyer, not the successful business map. Who then? I color and they accorded to the said the lawyer, not the successful business man. Who then? Look around they separated three months after their wedding. Hume formerly was married to Helen Chandler, actress.

SKIN TROUBLES

PART FOUR

Three Kinds of Go

Wise Word From

By ARTHUR BRISE

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION JOPLIN, MO.

Leave Monday, May 4 On The

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a revolutionary new transcontinental flier... THE SUPER CHIEF ... to bring California within one business day of Chicago, within two business days of the eastern seaboard.

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45 minutes in each direction. Westbound, it will leave Chicago each Tuesday - com-mencing May 12th-at 7:15 p. m., CST,

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each Friday; arrival Chicago at 1:45 p. m.

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Full Porcelain Gas Ranges \$42.50 \$3495 Values_ \$3495 50c a Week*

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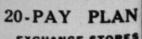
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AN EXPERT ON PIES
Has a Few Baking Hints

Story From
"LIFE WITH FATHER"

By
Clarence Day

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

A 3000-Mile Movie.
Three Kinds of Gold.

Wise Word From Lenin.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LOS ANGELES, April 28,
THIS train, air conditioned, dust
proof, finishes the journey from
ocean to ocean, gliding down
through the Cajon Pass in the
mountains, to level land, orange and
lemon groves, past San Bernardino
and smaller cities into big Los An-

A trip from East to West is a swift journey through a magnificent, forever changing moving pic-

William N. Packer, who knows about selling automobiles, was busy in Detroit, could not "make" this train at Chicago. But in these days that does not matter. He flew his plane to Kansas City and boarded this train, first stopping at St. Louis for business. Mr. Packer, super-salesman, says the great thing in closing a sale is to know when to "turn on the heat" and "don't be afraid to hear a man say

California possesses three kinds of gold: Yellow gold, of which there is plenty left in the ground; black gold, which is the oil, in lakes thousands of feet down, and the white gold, water from the mountains, first used to develop power, then to irrigate crops.

Another gold, more important than those three, combined, is the gold of education. Driving through this country, if you see a particularly fine building, tall columns, wide grounds, fields for healthy play, that is a public school. Once it would have been the prison or feudal castle.

You see another building, almost as impressive as the high school. That is a public library. The accumulated knowledge of the world is free.

The source of future education is at Hollywood, producing pictures and sound that convey knowledge to the brain instantaneously. Devoted largely now to entertainment, the great work of moving pictures in the future will be edu-

From moving pictures the student will learn more in one week than he can learn from books in a year, and learn so that he will never forget.

A Russian girl, Ayn Rand, writing for MacMillans a book about Soviet Russia, called "We the Living," tells of a moving picture theater with a film glorifying Communism and above it in electric lights "Comrade Lenin Said, 'Of all the arts, the most important one for Russia is the cinema."

Of all the arts, the most impor-

tant one for every country is the cinema, or moving picture.

It can tell in two minutes, convincingly, more than Horace Greeley could write in two long columns. And people will see the picture and understand it. They would not read the two long columns, or, if they did, they would not understand them.

50-CENT GIFT LIKELY TO BRING MAN INTEREST IN SILVER MINE

He Is Invited to Workings After Befriending Transient on Road.

By the Associated Press.

WALDWICK, N. Y., April 28.—
The Rev. W. Falls Hunter, pastor of the Waldwich Methodist Church, said yesterday that 21-year-old Harry Krasmeyer probably would receive an interest in a silver mine because he gave a transient 50 cents last July. Krasmeyer and the transient, Jack Fisher, are on their way to the mine in Hazelton, B. C. Krasmeyer was driving his milk truck to Newburg when he met a hiker, who told him he was on the way to Canada, where he had a silver mine. Krasmeyer was skeptical, but because the man was poor and tired, split his last dollar with

The man took Krasmeyer's name

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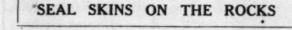
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he owned.

Krasmeyer answered, saying he did not have the money for such a trip. A second letter from Fisher contained a money order for \$300 to cover Krasmeyer's fare and ex-

Les Angeles Telephone Rate Cut.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The
Railroad Commission ordered telephone rate cuts in Los Angeles yesterday, removing an estimated \$1,20,000 from revenues of the Southern California Telephone Co. The
order makes the lowered rates effective June 1.





Cow seals on Commander Islands, in the Bering Sea east of Kamchatka, where Soviet Russia has established a vivarium for breeding valuable fur-bearing animals.

—Associated Press photo.

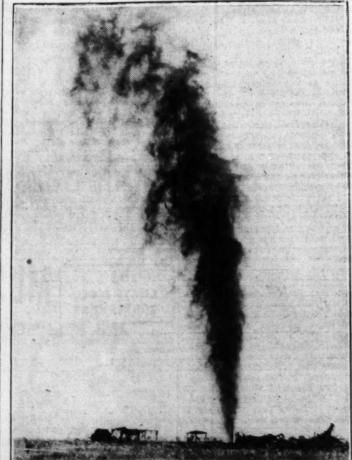
APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN

BELIEVES IN SIGNS?



Miss Cornelia Larus of Richmond, Va., who will rule at the annual Winchester, Va., festival, April 30 to May 1.

GUSHER ON FIRE

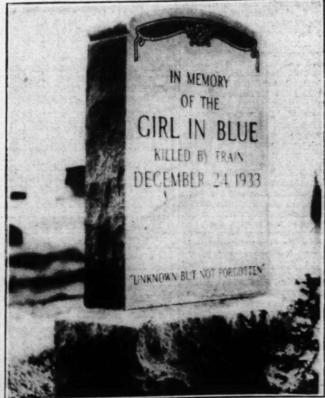


Two days after this gusher near Beaumont, Tex., started spouting oil, it caught fire and has been given up as a total loss. The well blew out two 30-foot joints of seven-inch casing when it came in.



This turkey hen built her nest below a "no hunting" sign in an Illinois State game preserve near Jersey-ville, Ill.

TO "GIRL IN BLUE"



The sexton at Willoughby, O., conducted a oneman campaign to obtain this stone marker for an unidentified young woman, "dressed in blue" who hurled herself into the path of a train, Dec. 24, 1933.

ITALIAN ARMY RECRUITS



Italian youths, recently mustered into service by Premier Mussolini, being reviewed by the Prince of Piemonte-Parmi.

RAID ON SANDWICHES



Tom Brown, actor, cornered a tray of sandwiches at a Hollywood film party. Paula Stone, cutting in, feeds him; he feeds Marie Wilson. __Associated Press photo.

PADDLING THEIR OWN CANOE



Sheldon P. Taylor (left) of San Francisco, and Geoffrey Pope of Montreal start a canoe trip from New York to Nome, Alaska. The route will be by Hudson River, Lake Champlain, the Great Lakes, and small rivers and lakes in the Far West.



the continent of Europe. It is 29 times the rate in Holland. Nowhere in the entire British Empire does the rate approach ours. And our of convictions for all of it. crimes is lower than the European average. More people commit crimes and more escape. We are simply the most criminal country

in the so-called civilized world. One cannot undertake a war against crime without attempting to analyze the reasons for this condition of affairs. It is not a simple thing to do. Factors certainly enter into the picture which are not covered by such explanations as "lax government." Racial composition doubtless plays a role. The homi-cide rate in the South is almost twice that of the whole country; New England has the lowest rate, Vermont the lowest rate in England. Florida has the highest, with Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana following These rates are for mur-he figures would be quite otherwise, if other crimes were

Far too many American criminals youths between the ages of 16 and 24. For the urban child today the "G" man and the gangster are familiars. They figure in his games. In a recent query of hundreds of school children on the question of what they wanted to be when they "G" men were tops, "because it is so exciting." I doubt very much whether the fashionable glorification of the "G" men, on the radio and in motion pictures, serves the purpose of proving to adolescents that "crime does not pay." On the contrary, it concentrates I feel a little sick.

Geography contributes — geography and the Constitution. There This was one o is no European country where it is annoyed father most. so easy for the criminal to put thousands of miles between himself

ticians. In Greater New York to-day a public prosecutor is working on a serious kidnaping case, who of thing, too. There was a man is under indictment.

Add public sentimentality toward discover that the bill was anywhere the criminal, resulting in such shocking things as the idealization sent for me, handed me the correct of Hauptmann and his widow, and in the lax suspended-sentence pro- told me to go over to see Flanns bation system, against which some of our most eminent jurists have warn him that we wouldn't stand

linger is a hero, men who have com-mitted the more polite crimes are belligerent. When I marched into



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FATHER TRIES HOME REFORM By CLARENCE DAY From "Life With Father"

ATHER was always trying to make mother keep track of the household expenses. He was systematic by nature and he had had a sound business training. He had a full set of account books at home in addition to those in his of-150,000 uncaught murderers in the united States, and made double entries. His home predicted that ledger showed at a glance exactly citizens

how much a month or a year his now living clothes or his clubs or his cigar the present homi- listed. He knew just how every one cide rate, to be of his expenses compared violently. those of former years, and when he He urged his au-dience to under-ope place, he could bring them Before he got married, these

The criminality books had apparently given him of the United great satisfaction, but he said they States is not de- were never the same after that batable. The mur- They had suddenly stopped telling fer rate in this country is two and him anything. He still knew what a half time Italy's, more than 11 his personal expenses were, but times England's and about seven they were microscopic compared to times the average homicide rate on his household expenses, and of those he knew nothing, no details, only the horrible total. money was flowing away in all directions and he had

Every once in so often he tried to explain his system to mother. But his stout, leather-bound ledgers, and his methodical ruling of lines in red ink, and the whole business of putting down every little expense every day, were too much for her. She didn't feel that women should have anything to do with accounts, any more than men was dusted. She had been only a debutante when she married, long out of school, and though she wrote well and spelled well. beautiful French, she never laid eyes on a ledger. Every ame father showed her his she was unsympathetic.

were so absorbing father that for a long time he couldn't believe mother really disliked them. He hoped for years that her lack of interest was due only to her youth and that she would outgrow it. He said confidently that she would soon learn are youngsters. In 1935, 140,746 to keep books. It was simple. arrests were made in this country a memorandum for him of whatever she spent, he would enter it himself in the accounts until he could trust her to do it.

That day never arrived. Father knew where some of the was a poor consolation. Although the household bills gave him plenty of data which he could sit and many of the details were not clear to him, and most of the rest were be tidy."

incredible. On the contrary, it concentrates their interest upon crime as an exciting game in which one fellow with a gun outwits or outshoots another fellow with a gun. When my own child, not yet 6, who leads life, begs me for a toy machine gun of life and life, begs me for a toy machine gun of life and life, begs me for a toy machine gun of life and life, begs me for a toy machine gun of life and life gun of life and lif On the contrary, it concentrates He tried to go over the bills reg. I liked figures myself, just as to do better. their interest upon crime as an exularly with mother, as well as he father did, and I thought it was Once in a way.

thousands of miles between himself and the scene of his crime. We have 3000 miles of roads between to bills anyhow. When and 48 states without frontiers.

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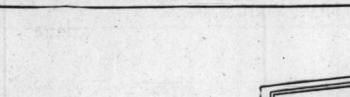
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The alliance between politics and the scene of his crime. We have some the efforts of the see what was wrong, to down to per and sat at the dining-room table with a pencil and paper, to see how well I had done. But mother didn't want to go into such of them seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she felt happy, but not for long, because they never seemed small to her, she came in, there was trouble. Mother for a while. She had to do the seemed in the seemed of the first this was, or that, in a vain attempt to bring order out of this feminine to bring order out of this feminine to bring order out of this feminine to go off to see what was wrong, the down to go off to see what was wrong, to down the new or she would cry and mother would have to run down to go off to see what was wrong, the or she would cry and mother value of the see the find mother to go off to see what was vong, the see the she would cry and mother come to go off to see what was wrong, to go off to see wha The alliance between politics and cause they never seemed small to came in, there was trouble. Mother for a while. She had to do the crime, between industry and crime, father. And when she spotted an seemed to have no great exmending and marketing and take and between labor and crime, must and between labor and crime, must be counted. Elsewhere in this column I have written about the la- er, had charged too much for china, for instance. She saw hun- be a bookkeeper too. What was the up his mind all over again that he wouldn't give up. check against the trades to the shop to have it cor- that it was hard to walk away that was over and done with? unions the hired thug, the hired rected, and argue it out, and go intimidator. Count in the crooked through a disagreeable experience, diciary, and the whole system and then when she told father how election of judges, which hard she had worked he took it makes the state and municipal as a matter of course, and she into ward poli- dignantly found that she never got

was removed named Flannagan over on from the prosecution of a murder Avenue who supplied us with newscase because on charges filed with papers, and I used to be sent to the Governor. Nevertheless, he was rebuke him when he overcharged. re-elected, and while he represents Father said Flannagan had no head New York justice one of his staff for figures. After checking up the addition and recomputing the individual items, he would generally amount of change and the bill, and

> and whose face was tough and belligerent. When I marched into his dark little shop and shakily at
> SHE was a different woman enminute.
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> Send 10c for your copy of HOW the remotional tangles.
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> It was hard to get cash out of faenough," mother answered.
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> St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Home tempted to warn him that we ther, she never got much at one Father felt this was very unjust. wouldn't stand it, he leaned over time, and as she looked in her pock- When he talked of his own family

me and the money, and went to his temptations, it didn't seem really don't war desk. After working over it with wicked to yield to the tenth. ways you a thick pencil, and smudging the bill all up, front and back, he all the fun out of it for her. Once Mary—"





Her mind was a blank.

money went, for part of the ex-chucked it disdainfully on the counpenses were charged. But this ter. I picked it up and got out.

was a poor consolation. Although "Confound it all," father said showed that she was hurt, it ap-how to run things."

"It was Mr. Flannagan, father." "Well, tell him he must learn to

"Yes, sir," I said, hopelessly. those big, handsome books. He and much scratching out of other exasperated and went galloping derance of an elderly and kept them locked up in a desk he memoranda, and with mystifying fiercely off in any direction moth-

If I showed father one of calling out to her to tell him what the middle of it one of the babies my arithmetic lessons, he was in- this was, or that, in a vain attempt would cry and mother would have threatens to estop the efforts of

dreds of beautiful cups and saucers use of keeping track of anything from and leave. She knew she said that wasn't her way of doing couldn't buy them, and mustn't, but things.

ever so often she did. No one "Well," father said patiently. purchase seemed large by itself, "let's get at the bottom of this, now, but they kept mounting up, and and work out some solution. What Father declared that she bought is your way of doing things? Tell more china than the Windsor Hotel. me."

month and that in a few days he as much. would pay it. He said he had supposed that mother would have the They don't have to work for it. I

same feelings that he had about don't wish to be told what the first, Jill. Ardor wanes if

But mother was one of those per- around." But mother was one of those peraround."

sons for whom charge accounts

Mother said, "Oh, Clare, how can new amusements. Then, when you're with Ken, be lighthearted you're with Ken, be lighthearted you're with Ken, be lighthearted and gay; be fascinated by what the special complete the something and charged it, the first to have things go nicely, and live and gay; be fascinated by what the special complete the second s of the next month seemed far away, in a comfortable way, and I thought and she hoped that perhaps father you were so fond of Cousin Mary, wouldn't mind—he might be nice You know very well she is lovely, Many another tip on the foibles about it for once. Her desire for and she gave the baby a cup."
the thing was strong at that mo-

wouldn't stand it. he leaned over time, and as she looked in ner pock—when he talked of his own family ethock she could see her precious he criticised them, and as severely said loudly, "Har?"

"Excuse me, Mr. Flannagan," I gered a purchase and thought twice onto himself in an effort to keep repeated, "here is your bill but it's about it before she could bear to to the subject. He said that the rrong."

part with the money. But shop-point he was trying to make was ping on a charge account was fun. that Cousin Mary's ways were not must be sweet or the plant will "It seems to be just a little She tried not to let herself be his ways, and that consequently soon die. Every so often work wrong, sir. Eight cents too much tempted, but of course she was, all there was no use whatever discusfor the Sun."

Flannagan snatched the bill from me and the money, and went to his temptations, it didn't seem really don't want to discuss things, it's al-

snarled to himself, and receipted every month regularly he held court "You can, you speak of her all towels and the tapes will it the way Father wished. Then he and sat as a Judge, and required you want to," father hotly pro-come discolored with rust.

"Confound it all," father said showed that she was hurt, it ap- how to run things."

when he got it, "don't muss my peared that father, too, felt hurt "I didn't say a word about her bills up so."

and worried. He said again and dictating, Clare. She isn't that again at the top of his voice that kind."
he wished to be reasonable but that "I don't know what you said, he couldn't afford to spend money now," Father replied.

Father couldn't see why charge Mother said firmly that her way Father couldn't see why charge Mother said firmly that her way accounts should be a temptation to was to do the very best she could mother. They were no temptation to keep down expenses, and that all to him. He knew that the bill her friends thought she did won. to him. He knew that the bill her friends thought she did won- her so fast for a week, he took would arrive on the first of the derfully, and the Wards spend twice her breath away. Now he's indif-

wicked to yield to the tenth. ways you who are doing it, and if Father did his level best to take I can't even speak of Cousin

"You never that way, and that they would have stick to the point. But you implied to do better. in some way that Cousin Mary—"

tics. But every time he went back down to the basement and ruled

HOME SERVICE Smooth Love Tangles

by Modern Psychology

same feelings that he had about don't wish to be told what they you're easily won. Don't always this.

Many another tip on the foibles And add, finally, our incredible lack of public indigation. And who, in this, shall call the kettle black?

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some coffee grounds well into the earth. They will sweeten it won-

that are used for hanging kitchen "You can, you speak of her all towels and the tapes will not be- both sides in butter instead

People Worry Unnecessarily About Hearts

Many Who Think They Have Trouble Are Found to Be of Sound Health.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HE query about heart murmur which we answered brings to mind the great reaches of unnecessary worrying people do about their hearts. I have quoted the

remark of an eminent American specialist on the subject berepetition: "Most heart disease is imagin-

About 10 per cent of the freshmen of a large university, when examined for entrance. believed

Dr. Clendening they had a "weak heart" or some

more definite disease, and yet they were all sound. Fourteen out of 18 successive patients who consulted a specialist in heart diseases had, in his opinion, perfectly sound hearts. Besides these purely self-made troubles, we can dismiss such old-

fashioned terms as "fatty degeneration of the heart," "athlete's heart" and "tobacco heart." They are still used pretty frequently, but a modern, up-to-date physician would be hard put to tell exactly what they Fat people are found after death to have fat tags on the surface of the heart, but then some amount of fat is always there, and nobody can prove that it does any The scare-head picture which can be found in Leonard Williams' book on obesity, called "The Cardiac Parasite," showing an evil mass of fat eating into the heart muscle, has no existence in real

Does No Injury

An athlete who has a bad heart either had it before he started in athletics, or it is of a functional nature. Strain such as is due to strenuous athletic exercises, does no injury to a healthy heart. Tobacco, it is true, if used exces-

sively, causes an irregularity of the heart, and makes the owner feel that the heart is turning over, but change, and the condition quiets down as soon as the tobacco is

stopped or lessened.
Nobody is denying that real heart disease does occur, but 80 per cent of it is an accompaniment of middle mind was a blank. She behaved as dare tell him this, somehow. He sizes, and she gave these to at issue, but somehow, no matter infant mortality, and prevention of though the bill were a total never offered to let me examine Father with many interlineations how calmly he started, he soon got infection of young life, the preponhad, down in the front basement, omissions. He would pour over them, er's mind happened to take; and in cial and economic resources of the of Bedlam. A sham-sick.

ested in the anatomical changes in the heart. It took them many years of watching patients go along actively working without doing themselves any harm to learn that anatomical changes in the heart are not as serious as they sounded

Then came the period of interest physiological changes, such things as blood pressure, and the changed functions of the heart muscles leading to irregularities and conductivity upsets. And these, too, when they were first discovered, seemed much more serious than they did when time had given us some perspective on the subject. There are all kinds of blood pressures, just as there are all kinds of everything else.

Nowadays, the functional capacity of the heart is the best guide to

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a threecent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining,"
"Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Nice little sandwiches to go with the above salad: Make thin sandwiches of buttered whole-wheat bread with chipped sharp cheese as filling. Press together and toast Paint the nails with white ename! first on one side and then the oth-These are also good fried on

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

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Give me a gal with an ample mouth.

And a big broad span thorasic, And I know she'd stick through bid one flood and drouth-

(If her nose is not too classic).

I'll take a maid who is slightly quaint, Who uses wrong words right,

like "ain't," And we'll go along without complaint-

Her eyes, I think, should be wide apart

(If her wit is not borasic).

And her mind a cluttered jumble-A gal who is bright but not too smart.

I'll waive all timid "ifs" and "buts,"

Inquisitive but humble.

Ignore all critic tut-tut-tuts-If the gal is just a trifle nuts She'll get from me a tumble.

Italian observer says the courage of Americans is unquestioned, out what would we do if suddenly called upon to stop a modern foe?

One thing—we could put Major
Bowes and his amateurs in the clubs. Declarer won, drew the ad-

back rather than face all that with the jack, East's queen having hill-billy music.

Broaden your vocabulary! The following definitions are from "Sinks of London Laid Open" or "Slang and Flash Words in the Vulgar Tongue."—

ABSQUATULATE. To decamp. (Scram to you.) ABERDEEN CUTLET.

ABRAHAM-MAN.

roaming, stealing beggar. ABSCOTCHALATER. One declarer a ruff and a discard, with in hiding from police. the horrible result of letting him ADDLE-PLOT. A

sport. A Martin-mar-all. AFFYGRAPHY. In a moment, directly.

AGGERAWATOR. of hair brought down from the forehead, well greased and twisted in a spiral on the temple, either toward the ear or, conversely, toward the outer corner of the eye.

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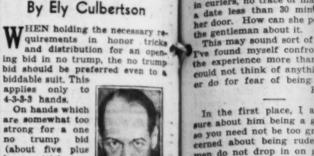
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Finger Wave



Mushroom shaped hats with shallow crowns and turned-

down brims are shown in straws or taffetas, with tai-

The No Trump

May Surpass

But Only in 4-3-3-3 Hands-

Suit Is Best.

honor tricks or five honor tricks

For

When Hands Are Stronger

Biddable Suit

lored ribbon bands. Then there is the little turban of shirred chiffon, one of the newest inspirations, shown in black, white and bright flower colors.

> with seven or eight honor cards) and not quite strong enough for two no trump, a suit should be bid in preference

to one no trump. Ely Culbertson example

♠A106 ♥K753 ♠AQ5 ♣AK2 ♦AJ2 ♥A65 ♦AKQ ♠KJ43

Pseudo Throw-in Play The elimination and throw-in play leaves a profound impression on average and lesser players who have been its victim. Often they are too cowed to consider whethe they really are "caught" or not They merely make frantic efforts to escape from a trap that may or may not be in working order. The declarer in today's hand took full

advantage of this state of panic.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. \$84 \$J 1075

£1052 NORTH ♦9652 ♥93 ♦J5 ♣J9643 AKQJ10 9862 SOUTH

A73 VAKQ4 ♦K762 The bidding:

South West 1 heart Pass 2 hearts 2 spades 4 hearts (final bid)

clubs. Declarer won, drew the ad verse trumps, and then played the The enemy would certainly turn king and eight of clubs. West won fallen on the second club lead.

West should not have been in dif-

ficulty for safe exit. He had, if he chose to use it, a perfect count on the declarer's hand. Declarer had shown an exact holding of four hearts and three clubs; East's vulnerable two spade bid could not have been made on less than a five card suit and, therefore, South's spade holding was marked as the two cards already played. This left dried haddock. A Billingsgate four diamonds and, since dummy also had four, a ruff and a discard could do declarer no earthly good. But West was incapable of count ing out a hand or, perhaps, was too lazy! All he knew was that on some other hand he had given the

> make his contract. So he wouldn't Instead, he did exactly what South hoped he would do. He led the jack of diamonds. Dummy's won and the 10 of diamonds was successfully finessed through East's queen for contract, game, and rubber.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What are the odds gainst a player holding a 13 card

Answer: Approximately 158 bil-







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IF YOU ASK M' By Martha Ca

Dear Mrs. Carr: A dressed for a date at 8, out any warming friend from school drops He tells her he had noth or so he came down to company. Here she is with in curlers, no trace of ma-a date less than 30 min her door. How can she per the gentleman about it. the experience more than or do for fear of being

In the first place, I as sure about him being a g so you need not be too greened about being rude. men do not drop in on a ney-the girls-wanted t company. It might happe case of a very close friend, he would not be offended told the girl was going to in fact, if he had the consideration, he would at on arrival if the girl which would give her an of ty to tell him yes, she w idn't he come around But a boy with conside others would realize that

likes to be caught withou ing, for she might have a guests, or might not be in the matter to attire, to guests. A man is not so bout being caught off g girl detests having a man she thinks add to her ap So I think you might frank when you answer and tell him you are sorr dressing, and so cannot as come in. If he barges in there is little you can do him if he wants to look the family album or read t

while you excuse yourself dressing. And reappear with perhaps the pointed "Well, I am sorry you ha going, but you might gir ring sometime when I h date" and usher him to door. If he is offended; to me you will have gain Dear Mrs. Carr: EASE publish this enefit of the two wh hemselves "Sisters." We to be three of these gir smoke, chew gum, arch of

bows, and use makeup; know how to do it and to chew gum. But as fa mething at all wrong with Maybe if the two sister to the same they could friends, if that is their trocourse we will agree the girls use make-up excessive. we are not siding with the disapprove. THREE RED-

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if someone baby buggy they won't more. I've just been on, and need a buggy so take my baby to the baby. I am not able to pay card must walk.

in need of clothing, and I willing to do housecleani thing I could use, as soo atrength is back. My chi boys, are 12, 10, 8 and 3 ye a baby 4 months old. I a references. MOTHER OF

> Dear Mrs. Carr: N REPLY to Mrs. L. would advise her not the child for adoption past four years old. But I do speak for the orphans, who one must raise, as the he filled. This occurred to n myself took a three-year It is a great comfort to that I am old, for she it me and is everything a

could be. When I see people tak tender care of dogs I alv so sorry it isn't a child wi save them from a lonely It is a real job to look afte but we do not get real we things in this world witho on our own part.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS some of you who are interested in writing, printing, and ing would like to know th ganization designed to be teur writers, printers and era is being formed in Miss Kansas.

It is known as the MoK teur Quill Club, and is ha a man with many years of journalism experience. It profit making organization purpose being to organize who have the urge to write Besides the officia we expect a good many of lications among members all, this group should g in the amateur journalism

The dues are small. terested can write to a Chartier, 4501 Gillham fd City, Mo., for details. Ex-sourian and Kansan inte this is cordially invited to

PUBL Dear Mrs. Carr:

My going to give my a my photograph in a we She has been asking for several months. Since also like to have hers, I

e No Trump May Surpass Biddable Suit

Only in 4-3-3-3 Hands— When Hands Are Stronger uit Is Best.

By Ely Culbertson

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♠84 ♥J1075

NORTH

↑AKQJ16 ♥862 ↑Q83 ↑Q7 SOUTH

K762 bidding:

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opened the deuce of spades East cashed two tricks in the after which he led the seven of Declarer won, drew the ad-trumps, and then played the nd eight of clubs. West won jack, East's queen having on the second club lead. for safe exit. He had, if he use it, a perfect count on clarer's hand. Declarer had an exact holding of four and three clubs; East's vule two spade bid could not een made on less than a five uit and, therefore, South's holding was marked as the irds already played. This left nonds and, since dun ad four, a ruff and a discard as incapable of counta hand or, perhaps, was too All he knew was that on other hand he had given the r a ruff and a discard, with prible result of letting him his contract. So he wouldn't

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ad, he did exactly what loped he would do. He led Dummy's and the 10 of diamonds ccessfully finessed through queen for contract, game,

ODAY'S QUESTION. tion: What are the odds, a player holding a 13 card

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ise like to have hers, I would like

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

A GIRL, at 8 p. m., is getting dressed for a date at 8:30. Without any warning whatever, a riend from school drops in on her. He tells her he had nothing to do er so he came down to keep her company. Here she is with her hair in curiers, no trace of makeup, and date less than 30 minutes from her door. How can she politely tell the gentleman about it.

the gentleman about it.

This may sound sort of crazy but the found myself confronted with the experience more than once. I could not think of anything to say or do for fear of being rude.

HELEN.

HELEN. er do for fear of being rude.
HELEN.

In the first place, I am not so sure about him being a gentleman, so you need not be too greatly con-cerned about being rude. Gentlemen do not drop in on girls with-out warning and calmly assume they—the girls—wanted to be kept any. It might happen in the ase of a very close friend, but then he would not be offended by being told the girl was going to be busy -in fact, if he had the slightest consideration, he would at least ask on arrival if the girl was busy, which woud give her an opportunity to tell him yes, she was sorry,

But a boy with consideration of sthers would realize that no girl likes to be caught without warning, for she might have a guest or ng, for she might have a guest or guests, or might not be prepared, tree stand staunchly under the mericiless pelting of winter snow and guests. A man is not so concerned about being caught off guard. A dignity the changes that nature imgirl detests having a man see her poses upon it.

Spring dresses it with delicate she thinks add to her appearance.
So I think you might be quite all nature than the first faint col-

frank when you answer the door and tell him you are sorry, you are dressing, and so cannot ask him to come in. If he barges in anyway, there is little you can do but ask him if he wants to look through the formuly album or read the reach. the family album or read the paper burning sun, welcomes the birds while you excuse yourself to finish that build in its branches and the while you excuse yourself to finish dressing. And reappear dressed, with perhaps the pointed comment:
"Well, I am sorry you have to be going, but you might give me a ring sometime when I haven't a date and usher him toward the door. If he is offended, it seems to me you will have gained rather to me you will have gained rather.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if someone has a baby buggy they won't need any

I have five children very badly in need of clothing, and I would be willing to do housecleaning for anything I could use, as soon as my

After blossoms come the fruit the perfect pie.

St. Louis pies? No better and no worse than usual. But if the present the country acting as pie repair and all over the oven simply beman to big bakeries and large rescause the filling is brought to a taurant chains. He has tentative would not reach for an apple when it was handed him. Its color speaks mier pie baker of America makes. thing I could use, as soon as my strength is back. My children, all boys are 12, 10, 8 and 3 years, and stand. Its perfume soothes and shahr the soon as my it was handed him. Its color speaks mier pie baker of America makes any kind of a dent in the conscious- are just good common horse sense, the crust. Since the fruit is allows the same ready cooked, there's no reason to a baby 4 months old. I am giving pleases them. And when they sink

Dear Mrs. Carr:

tender care of dogs I always feel mankind.

Plant your apple tree, so that save them from a lonely old age.

It is a real job to look after a child, the same one who can never hear your are used in the bakery."

wife copies the baker's ideas. Modern kitchen equipment, such as electric mixers, makes it possible to use at home the same methods that are used in the bakery." but we do not get real worthwhile voice. things in this world without effort on our own part. LE.S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS some of your readers writing, printing, and publishing would like to know that an oranization designed to band ama teur writers, printers and publish-

It is known as the MoKan Amateur Quill Club, and is headed by a man with many years of amateur ournalism experience. It is a nonprofit making organization, its sole lish. Besides the official organ, we expect a good many other pub-

lications among members. All in all, this group should go places in the amateur journalism field. The dues are amall. Those interested can write to Mary Lee Chartier, 4501 Gillham rd., Kansas City, Mo., for details. Every Mis-sourian and Kansan interested in this is cordially invited to join.

PUBLICITY. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM going to give my girl friend my photograph in a week or so. She has been asking me for it for several months. Since I would

Significance Of Apple Tree For Children

It Has Long Been Associated With Their Play-a Favored Fruit.

By Angelo Patri



forting presence.

Trees have personality. He who plants a tree and has the privilege of living along with it learns to

them to its com-

to me you will have gained rather stands gray and cool, outlined than lost. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

EASE publish this for the penefit of the two who signed hemselves "Sisters." We happen to be three of these girls who man can get very close to a tree when he lives along with it.

MR. MONROE BOSTON

STRAUSE can crochet a perheat beating true to its creed, Live and grow and leave the rest to God. A man can get very close to a tree when he lives along with it.

when he lives along with it.

If I could plant just one tree it would be an apple tree. It is a strong whow to do it and when not be chew gum. But as far as the eysbrows and the smoking we see not hing at all wrong with that. Maybe if the two sisters would do the same they could get boy friends, if that is their trouble. Of course we will agree that some girls use make-up excessively, but we are not siding with those who disapprove. THREE RED-HEADS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

when he lives along with it.

If I could plant just one tree it would be an apple tree. It is a would be an apple tree. It is a cookie crust, and West Coast ba-but the point is, he can. And when you taste the finished product, you are forced to admit—with apologies to the memory of your grandmoth-er—that Monroe Boston Strause knows his pie business.

Soggy crusts? Stuck to the tin?

Strause became a pie specialist. After he sold his bakery—for a tidy sum—and started in telling Southern was all the scratches and bumps that such playmates inflict and come up smilled.

The point is, he can. And when ocokie crust, and the butterscotch to cookie crust, and the butterscotch to do it to erust, and west Coast ba-wers began beating a path to pie man Strause's door.

Would he help them do something about their pies that were just pies?

He would. For a consideration.

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speak for the orphans, whom someone must raise, as the homes are
lilled. This occurred to me before
I myself took a three-year-old child.

I have done, someone today un.

I make and fortune. Now he is going to Columbus, O., to look into
the pie situation there. But he'll be
back to personally supervise the installation of his. latest scientific filled. This occurred to me before spirit. I would know that, just a great comfort to me now born, would sit before a fire and the long spiffs of its burning spirit. I would know that, just stallation of his latest scientific pie baking methods.

"Until five or six years ago bak-

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ers is being formed in Missouri and to know if it is correct to ask her for it when I give her mine? Does she pay for it or do I? BILL G.

Certainly you must not offer to pay for a young lady's photograph.

There is no harm in requesting it.

good pie trade to put shekels in the pose being to organize amateurs. In fact, it is a courteous thing to have the urge to write and pubdo after she has accepted yours.

Besides the official organ, But if she cares for you enough to expect a good many other numbers of the page of th consent, you will only insult her by offering to pay for it. Remember there is as much finesse in accepting a gift as in making one.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Monroe Boston Strause

Begins on Pies

playmates inflict and come up smilplaymates inflict and come up

MOTHER OF FIVE.

* * *

Mother eyes light up, and what smacks and grins follow each big bite.

Mother eyes light up, and what improve, if not be perfect. For two nights last week he demonstrated to the members of the St. Louis N REPLY to Mrs. L. H. F. I Yes, I would plant an apple tree would advise her not to take a I would know that while I slept it would for adoption past three or would grow, and that some day birds and children and men that I fame and fortune. Now he is gower than the state of the

It is a great comfort to me now that I am old, for she lives near me and is everything a daughter wood. A good apple tree finds it nearly in the fireplace. There it when I see people taking such the people

In the opinion of this pie baker extraordinary, restaurants nowadays are making pies just as good, if not better, than the ones mother sed to make. He cites a large St. Louis cafeteria to prove his conten-

"Fifty per cent of their custom ers choose pie for dessert," he pointed out. "If the pie wasn't as od as they get at home, they'd take some other dessert on the

nights they eat out."

The pie business is looking up, too, according to Strause, because restaurateurs are beginning to

STRAUSE started out at 19 with a bakery in Los Angeles, left on his hands by an uncle, decided that the thing to do was special-ize in, not bigger, but better pies, and went to work. He created the California Black Bottom — a gor- prison under sentence to be hanged, geous concoction pyramided on a has been bought for screen adapta-graham cracker crust, shading tion and Lamson himself will colfrom whipped cream at the top to shaved chocolate at the base. It laborate on the screen play. Mursold for \$1.85 a copy. Then he in der charges against him, based on vented chiffon pies and the term the death of his wife, were dis"chiffon" as applied to pies. Next missed recently.

David Lamson's book, "We Who

Are About to Die," written during

the year he spent in San Quentin

thinks Monroe Strause. Also inex- Eight years ago the American So- things about pies, if they spent

And Here

You Are!

Dough in the

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All Set for the Oven

let it boil inside the crust.

"Salt should never be put in fruit pies, except blueberry, peach and apricot.

"But should never be put in fruit a big-business man when he's dressed up, but has no objection to donning a pair of white duck pants let it boil inside the crust.

"Salt should be added to the water and never to the flour. "The quicker a pie bakes, the His proudest achievement he better. Slow baking causes soggl- thinks was the creation of "chifness, and once the pie is in the fon" pies. Right now he's pretty oven, the temperature should never pleased with a movie he has just

"A good graham cracker crust is pie crust."

Miscellaneous Problems of Monroe Boston Strause, Who Thinks of Them in Social Usage Terms of Dozens as an Adviser to Bakers,

One of the best shapes in the new burlap hats is a sort of wide inverted beret, the edges turned up instead of down,

saucer fashion, and a gros grain ribbon band around the bottom ending in

a fravolous bow with streamers in the back.

Housewives.

made by adding a little light syrup

to the graham crackers and butter

Some Trim Work

drinking beer or liquor, so we've

says, too, that there's nothing to the old idea of associating pie with

stomach aches.
"When mother used to say, 'save

room for the pie sonny, she was giving good advice," says the pre-

nier pieman. And what is the most popular

pie? Apple of course, with l

and plunging into a pan of lard and flour up to his elbows.

non-drinkers ple-minded."

the crust stick.

is superfluous.

PIES without NUMBER

VIRGINIA

IRWIN.

Sidetracks Some Tips to St. Louis The Type of Party Given Should Be Indicated by Wording in Invitation.

By Emily Post

The syrup helps hold it together. Sugar should never be used, be-Dear Mrs. Post: cause sugar carmelizes and makes S the type of party conveyed to those invited by the wording of the invitation? 2. Is it proper to "It is never necessary to grease a pie tin. If the crust contains mention clothes on the invitation enough shortening, greasing the tin especially when invitations are from

people who are not very intimate friends and whose habits of party-B AKER STRAUSE could talk habits of party-giving are un-known? 3 And is he does. Everywhere he goes there any differ-somebody wants to know something ence in the meanabout pie. Strause knows all the ing of semi-formal answers. He hasn't found a pie problem so far he couldn't solve.

Right now he's working on ideas

Answer: 1. Yes.

for a pie promotion campaign.

"There's no question about it that graved or written in the third per-son is a formal One written in the second



person is an informal one. 2. It is not usual, bu if helpful, you can write "day clothes," or "dinner clothes," or "full evening dress" in the corner. 3. Few people use the words formal and in-formal properly. Formal means "ceremonial." A formal dinner is a dinner of ceremony. Informal means not ceremonial. But as many people think informal means "any old way," the word semi-formal has come into use to express a simple but very nicely arranged entertainment of whatever sort.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to use a lace cover on a lunch table if the guests are few but impor-

Answer: Lace is entirely a question of personal taste. You can have it every day alone if you want to. But most people would probably not use one for less than four,

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a saleswoman in a linen department of a department store. There seems to be a variance of opinion even among our best oustomers about the correct use of what are called "finger tip" towels. Some people believe they are for bathroom use and others insist that they are to be served with finger bowls. I can hardly reconcile myself to the idea that towels may have become a dining room appointment.

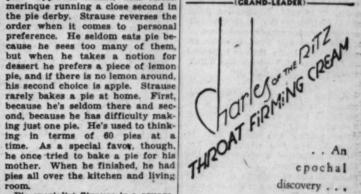
Answer: The only possible excuse for towels in the dining room (that I can think of) would be if you had Asiatic guests and proffered each soap and a basin and as well a towel. The only use that I personally know of, for the very small towels, is to include them with regular ones in the bathrooms—espe-cially those reserved for motor driving visitors—for those who wash their "finger tips" before going in to lunch, or any other meal, or before playing bridge.

Mold will not form on the top of repeal has hurt the pie business the liquid in which pickles are kept to some extent," he admits. "People if a few pieces of horseradish root don't eat pie after they've been are added to the pickle brine.

got to concentrate on making more Lamb croquettes are nice served in a ring of boiled rice. The premier pie baker of America

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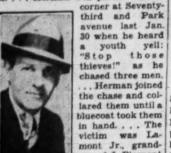
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the Police Commissioner, who gives only a married couple could. some sort of a button for

Reed Lawton's contrib fits snugly right in here. . . . A deb "society" her sentiments on the thittir-and it. She art. "I love the stage," she minced, "but I loathe crowds!"

a flop; "just wait until you see

we learn from the headline across four columns that "Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel (with 12 of the Minor Prophets) Are Comtears she had not shed burned in the didn't love her.
Suddenly Milcrent was feeling that the telephone were tired. Her head ached. The complete the minor Prophets are Comtears she had not shed burned in the complete that the telephone was feeling to the minor Prophets. 12 of the Minor Prophets) Are Com-ing to Jamaica." . . . Part of the story states: "I am no more anxious" them. for you to come to these meetings "I ought to do some marketing," than Walter Winchell is for you to she thought, surprised to see that it read his column in The Mirror, and was after 4 o'clock. write him a letter giving him inside

the artists . . . who coin new phrases to get into bed. such as 'Heir Condition' and think It was there that Charlotte found cent watched the plump, little figthey have discovered a new world her when she arrived at 8 o'clock. her when she arrived at 8 o'clock.

It is newly coined words to get them through the judgment." . . It is wicked to say that we do not love the Bible. . . It seems to us that too many people, who claim to have all the passes to heaven, go around assuming that they also have all the passes to hell.

The moving competently about the room.

"It is nice having you here," she murmured.

It seemed only a moment later that she opened her eyes to the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's doctor, the sight of Clinton Reed. She hadn't known he was Charlotte's dear the phoned a practical nurse who promised to come into the phoned a practical nurse who in the phoned a practical nurse who is solution for every problem, telephone dearn and solution for every problem,

All of which reminds us of Al cheek. Shayne's quip:
First Lawyer: "You're a low-down Milly?"

Second Lawyer: "You're an unmitigated liar!"

Confrere Sidney Skolsky, our pet Hollywood historian (and neighbor in the Philadelphia Public Ledger) has more fun doing his column called: "Movie Boners" . . . That colamn, it is said, is the one pillar that distresses the Hollywood di-

rectors, photographers and stars.

The other day Prof. Skolsky reported that Luise Rainer appeared in "Rendezvous," which she didn't Rosalind Russell did, Sid.

Among other Broadway ro-mances is that one between a reporter in town and his girl friend model, now in Hollywood. . . After getting her screen test New York a few weeks ago, her fiance submitted a scenario to the studios out there. . . "Honey," he said, "if one of us gets a break, I sure hope that you are the one who

She got it! . . . Her studio con-siders her a "comer." . . . They urged her to stay single—love interfered with a career, etc. . . Yes-terday he opened his mail. The first missive was a routine publicity release from that studio. . . It be-gan: "You are more romantic and rlamorous if you are a newspaper man! That statement can be made without fear of successful contra-diction, for it is a fact unearthed by a breakdown of the principal characters of 250 recent films. In sum, the most romantic men in the United States are those underpaid and overworked Gentlemen of the

The second letter he opened was another release from the same studio. . . It said: "The age-old question of whether marriage ham pers a career has been answered in the decided negative in Hollywood a survey reveals"... The idea mar-riage offered as an example was that of Joan Bennett and her hus-band. Gene Markey, a newspaper man!

. little prepared mustard added the white sauce for cauliflower proves the flavor.

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Broadway NO REGRETS

Milicent Keeps Her Self-Control, but Her Health Suffers-Clinton Reed Proves Very Helpful.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

M ILICENT did not burst into tears as she had expected to do the moment John left her. She did not move from her chair by the fire but her mind had never been more active. Step by step she retraced her romance with John, beginning with her capture at the artist's ball and her rescue by the caveman whose features chased three men. had never been quite clear to her. The love aitair of MILICENT BATES and JOHN MURDOCK has not been following a smooth path. After once breaking their engagement, they have become re-engaged, but plan not to be married for almost a year. John has gone back to college to finish his law course, which he had to give up during the depression. Milicent is continuing her work as a dress designer, which supports both her widowed mother and herself. Her home is in San Francisco and John is in school at Berkeley.

This separation has not proved successful. At first John had called her each evening and spent each weekend with her. Later he had taken to staying in Berkeley during holidays and over week-ends—to study, he said. However, on at least one occasion, Milicent knows he had attended a football game with a college girl. In the meantime John has urged Milicent to accept dates from other men and arranged for her to spend Thanksgiving at a house party which he did not attend. There she met a young physician, CLINTON REED, who appeared much interested in her.

Milicent, however, refused to accept dates with the physician because John, inconsistently, had objected when she had allowed him to call on her. But, while Milicent has been denying herself the pleasure of other company, John has not. Milicent learns that he has been "stepping out" regularly with a college girl and, when John cannot decide between them, she returns the ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

SYNOPSIS:

"I am tired," Milicent admitted.

"Every bone in my body aches."

He'll snap you ought of it."

. . .

She dialed a number, taking all

"It's a good thing I came. John

Lombard street, Apartment 10."

She said, "I'm ashamed of John

Herman joined | She hadn't wanted to be rescued. the chase and col- She had loved John the instant he She had loved John the instant he bluecoat took them in hand. . . The victim was Laback, it seemed to her that things nont Jr., grand- had never been the same since he son of J. Pierpont received the legacy from his uncle.

The money, far from proving a Junior asked blessing, had been the source of all Herman to accom-their trouble. If it hadn't been for any him home, where grandpa of- that they would have been married fered him the fare and the reward months ago. By this time John totaling \$5.... Easy money, per-would have had his promotion and aps.... However, Herman is a little bit disappointed. He expect-ed, it appears, to be rewarded by sharing each other's difficulties as

There was something disheartenacts of bravery or for helping the ing about delaying a wedding. Like Instead, he got a deferred hope, it made the heart gendarmes. . . . Instead, he got a ticket for parking his car on a deadand lonely. It was natural in the high pressure of his renewed study of law that John should turn to someone else for relaxation. Milicent told herself she could undersinger, he relays, was expressing stand it, even though she regretted it. She hadn't been there. He couldn't have played tennis with

In her heart she suspected that "They're not so bad," soothed a John still loved her. His wretched uncertainty might be because he really didn't know his own mind. She could not continue to be engaged to him under such circum-From "Good News," a tabloid stances but by breaking their endedicated to a Jamaica Tabernacle, gagement she might compel him to realize the truth. If he didn't realize it then, he didn't love her.

"I ought to do some marketing," the time.

But the idea of eating was revolt- want to tell me but I made him. ter still, call his Man Friday on the phone . . . than Heywood Broun will be to straighten up his clothes or his hair. But I want you to lead to make the necessary effort. Instead she sat staring into the fire while the shadows about her lengthen a wrong when he appeared at dinner time. But never mind, dear, don't while the shadows about her lengthen a worry. Hello! This is Mrs. Philip Wilson speaking. I've a vacation for two years." She came to herself with a start. friend who is ill. Can you come

The editor who plays the roles of "I must have been asleep," she right away? The address is 1246 then?" various prophets goes on to say: "I thought shivering. wouldn't have to write like this for Her face was burning, but cold

people who love their Bible . . . but chills raced like icy fingers up and for Milicent's aching back and cold get a nurse."
this is written for those who dwell down her spine. The loneliness of cloths for her aching head. "Dr. Reed" the twilight zone of nonsense, the deserted apartment seemed to and neo-fakers, who think life is a close in about her. She had no idea darling! Even if he is my brother laugh and death a fancy to interest of the time, but her one desire was but we won't talk about it now." ure moving competently about the

hand against the other girl's hot | She said "Hello!" and sank deeper "What's the matter with you, seemed to matter.

"You're taking the flu," Charlotte She had slept on the studio couch informed her, right in her element. in the living room and she looked Judge (rapping): "Now that the There was nothing she liked better three.

Judge (rapping): "Now that the the than rising to a situation and takathorneys have identified each than rising to a situation and takathorneys have identified each ing the reins into her own hands. ed. "And where is Julia?"

Allat I have a thousand things to do. If you're sure you'll be all Judge (rapping): "Now that the There was nothing she liked better tired.

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later Charlotte had departed. The

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cause I thought you must be

asleep," he said, ignoring her tears.

his lips against her forehead.

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rtainty and the eagerness he

"Julia's gone to Stockton to visit right I'll go. Mrs. Brady will be her sister," Milicent answered. "I here any minute. I'll leave the feel all right. Sort of weak.' "You have the flu." Charlotte an-

advised me against it. He didn't That old woman would be out of done for a pending divorce, or, bet- ing to her. She felt too enervated Of course, I knew something was town when you need her. How about telephoning her to come back?" Milicent shook her head. "Nothing doing. She hasn't had

ounced triumphantly. "I was right.

engagement. She recalled John's "No! Mother would only had tried to conceal when he spoke She brought a hot water bottle me. I'm not that sick. If I am I'll of Iris and the tears rolled down her cheeks. Too weak to control them she closed her eyes. Open-

"We'll have to call your mother

Dr. Reed says you must stay in bed for at least three days." "All right! But you mustn't call my mother, and you can't stay any Between half closed eyelids Mill- longer, either."

N THE end, Charlotte, who had a

"You've been awfully good to me,

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

TURNS TO

HOUGHTS OF WHAT,

BEULAH?

into a sea of dreams where nothing Charlotte. But please don't stay When she wakened the following any longer. I know you must be "Phil leaves for the East the day after Christmas," Charlotte said.

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noveity, striped seersucker or perthe mind and stings.

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clothes for children, too. Smart riege and before mar-

that fells it," a saying which is a sermon. Here is another that fascinates me: "Many would be cowards if they had courage enough." Courage for what? To own up that they are cowards? Or to face results? Maybe the answer is this one: "He who rides a tiger can never dismount." Else the tiger will door unlocked for her so don't get eat him on the spot, About the danger of evil friends Milicent promised and a moment

pany lest you add to the number." Or this nugget, "The chains of habmom was sunny and warm and Or this nugget, "The chains of hab-milicent had the pleasantly de-it are too small to be felt until they are strong enough to be broken." Yet my question is still unanswered-why not make a few happy proverbs summing up life's bright hours and best wisdom? (Copyright, 1936.)

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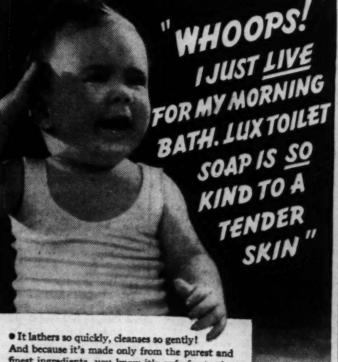
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in proverbs is bitter, bitter. For ex-PATTERN BOOK and learn how made about marriage than on any easily you can make a smart sum- other two subjects. Here are three,

this is final: "Keep not ill men com-

life itself seemed transmuted from his magnetic personality to her de-pleted one as, without another word, he pressed his strong, clever fingers against the fluttering pulse





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By VIDA HURST

Favored Pink There are lots of pink handkerchiefs shown, linen

chiffons ones for evening. Pink net blouses, with lots of pleats and frills.

are in high favor for the tailored black dinner suit.

ones printed with navy borders for daytime, floating

W ILLY NILLY kept telling hims self that now was the time to show what backbone he had by refusing to do anything but attend to his much-neglected work. And then Rip made his sugges-tion. It was such a fine one that Willy Nilly could not help but ac-

"You know, Wily Nilly, that there are some homeless dogs in the pound who haven't had their licenses paid because they belong to no one at

bile Two-Ways and drive over there and pick one out and pay for the license—we have some money, in the bank—and let this little girl have a pet? You could explain to her that I belong here and could never be the pet of anyone but you and the Puddle Muddlers. "You could find out, too, where

dering all around the country."

"That is a splendid suggestion," agreed Willy Nilly. He forgot about his work, his pointed, sticking-out ears, and thought only of making it possible for the little girl to have a pet. He asked her a few questions, telling her, too, about Ri longing in Puddle Muddle and all these friendly animals. "My family," she said, "had to go

away on some business for a few days. They left me because they A relish adds greatly to the appetite appeal of cold meats. One knew I would be safe. I became lonely and started to walk and when ing one cup of cold cooked beets and adding three tablespoons fresh-had a pet I would never, never be Then Wily Nilly began to plan.

The more he thought about Rip's suggestion the better he liked it.



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er's Radio Review.

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singer.

KMOX — Dope From the Dugout.

KWK — Soloist. WIL — Matinee
Melodies. WEW—Melody Lads.

1:48 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
Dance Tune. WEW — Hawaiian
Melodies.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. E. Widen-bosfer; music. WIL—Jerre Cam-mack, organist. WEW—Tango

Tempos.
3:15 WIL—Uncle Jimmie's Texas Cowboys. WEW—Melva MacCormack.

8:30 WIL Today's sports. WEW-Op-eretta Fantasy.

3:45 RSD—MANHATTAN GUARDSMEN. WEW—University of the Air. FRF5, Rio de Janeiro (9.50 meg.) Bratilian hour.

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WIL-Stars of Radioland. WEW-6:15 ESD—AFTERNOON WARIETIES.
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KND—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.
KMOX—Renfrew, of the Mounted.
WIL—Buirsseret's Orchestra.

4:35 RSD — HARL SMITH'S ORCHE

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5:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,

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For Tonight. At 5, Press News; Dick Liebert, organist,
At 5:10, Daily Double Baseball

Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson. newspaper men.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch, KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Bport review. WEAF Chain—You and Your Government. WIL—Headlines of the Alf.

6:00 KSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, Phil Ducy, baritone; Johnny, sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts' Girls Trie; Phillips Lord. KMOX—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. KWK—Crime Club Clews. WIL—Hill Parade.

6:15 WIL—Hollywood Brevities. At 7:30, "Nickelodeon."
At 8, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Dooley; soloist, and Benny Goodman's orchestra. At 8:30, Ray Campbell's orchestra At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy," dra-

WIL—Hit Parade.
WIL—Hollywood Brevities.
KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn, Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL—True Taies. KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra. matic sketch; Tennessee and orches-At 9. Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports with Stock

ton and Conzelman. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35. Earl Hine's orchestra. WIL—Gaitles.

KSD—"THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks John-At 9:45, Harry Richman; Orches-

tra; Tom Howard and George Shel-At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

ed by Jerry Beicher and Parks Johnson.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe. Deane
Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's orchestra: Benny Rubin, comedian;
Keller Sisters and Lynch. WIL —
Pinto Pete.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
HSD — NICKELODEON, comedy,
songs and drama.
KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra
and soloists. KWK—Symphony Orchestra and chorus. WIL—King's
music. At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Carl Schreiber's orches-W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the

air all day today with KSD. and soloists, KWK—Symphony Orchestra and chorus. WII.—King's
music.
WIXAL, Boston (6.04 meg.)—
"What is Nature Doing in April."

10:15 KMOX—All-Star Revue. WIL.—The

KFUO—Concordia program. KMOX
—Ozark Carnival. KWK—George
Olsen's orchestra. WIL—The Gai-KSD — "EDDIE DOWLING'S RE-VUE;" Ray Dooley, Helen Ward, songstress; Benny Goodman's or-

songstress; Benny Control of the Con 10:45 KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Press News. KMOX—Courier, Phillip Crane, singer, WIL rion Gibson, organist.
D4C, Berlin (6:02 meg.)—Musical
Riddles.
RSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.
WIL-Vagabonds of the Prairies.
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator.

Courier Phillip Crane, singer, WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—CARL SCHREIBER'S OR-CHESTRA.
WIL—Dance music. KWK-NEC—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

12:00 Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Drama and Sketches

dramatic sketch; Tennessee, and orchestra.

KWK — Range Riders. KMOX —
News and sports. WIL — GlobeTrotters WEAF Chain—"Taxes,"
Rep. Daniel A. Reed.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Paint Parade. KWK—
News commentator, Ray Dady. WIL
—Organ. 5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIM-MIE ALLEN. KWK—Dick Tracy. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KWK—Crime Clews. 8:30 KMOX—March of Time. 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

Discussions of Public Issues

GSD (11.75 meg.)—London. Talk,
"Living in the Past."
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS
STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Musical Moments. KWK—
Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—
Mike and Ole.
W9XPD—Ruby Newman's orchestra. 5:15 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THI NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Govern-ment." KMOX—Boake Carter. 8:45 WEAF—"Taxes," Rep. Daniel A. Reed. 9:30 RSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

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WIL — Sparklers, KWK — Ray Schmidt, sports review,

9:35 RSD—EARL HINE'S ORCHESTRA.

9:45 RSD—HARRY RICHMAN; ORGEORGE SHELTON,
KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist.
KMOX—Jack Randolph's music.

WIL—Dancing in Radio Tower.

10:00 KFUO—Drama, KWK—Shandor, the

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph. 0:30 KWK—George Olson. 0:45 KMOX—Hehry Halstead. 11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT. 11:15 KWK—Richard Day. 11:30 KSD—CARL SCHREIBER

Radio Concerts

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks progra: KWK — Charley Stookey's Eas Birds.

7:15 KWK—Press News.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Took revus. KWK—Mountain Minstrels.

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KMOX—German program. KFUO

News from Here and There. KWK

Grady Cantrell.

KSD—FRESS NEWS; Walter Cassel, baritone.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—

Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—

The Choice

By Esther Price Stockwell

She dropped into a chair and put her head down on the table.

That dizziness again! Hot flushes self a major prize winner, entitled rushed through her, making the to \$1000 in cash or a Mediterranean chilly kitchen seem unbearably cruise! warm. In a few minutes, she felt Oh she would take the money, o

or at least to stay off of her feet. Heave his good suit folded up all Where could farm women get hight. noney for vacations? How could she keep off her feet as long as a

boy wanted so badly to see the big any way.

"Yes. Why?" "Then he must have lost this. I found it in the mud, and the post mark says it's three days old. Prob-

ably a circular, though."
"Lay it up on the warming oven We are late. Wash and eat breakfast, all of you, while I pack your

Incredibly soon the bus arrived away to the consolidated school. Johnnie went out to play, and Mary had finished washing the separator before she remembered case snapped shut.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

the letter Elsie had brought in. She For once the line was not busy, his aunt, and the rest of the family It didn't seem to matter so much one thousand dollars.

The American WELL, HE GOT THE

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RUNNERS ON SECOND AND

THIRD

M ARY BEVENS shook down the she began to cry weakly.

It was almost too much joy to bear, this news in a limp soiled letter. She had forgotten all about having sent in those soap wrappers and that short slogan.

better, and the wall mirror opposite course. The tractor was old, the

better, and the wall mirror opposite showed faint color returning. It also reflected her stringy hair and the gap in the front of her mouth where two teeth had long been missing. Mary turned distastefully from the image in the glass, and tremblingly resumed her work.

It was very well for the doctor to tell her to take a long vacation. It was very well for the doctor to tell her to take a long vacation, suitcase. How careless of him to

she keep off her feet as long as a lively four-year-old raced about, monkeying with machinery and climbing up windmill towers? Yet she had paid in cash for that ad-

with a son Dan's age left at nome, farm work went right on.

Mary thrilled with pride when she thought of hard working Dan. It was too bad his father always refused to take him to Chicago. The fused to take him to Chicago. The his one, would not stint herself in

boy wanted so badly to see the second stock yards!

Mary heard the ascending whine of the separator out in the milk shed, and knew that Dan would be self. Why, she hadn't even any

organist.

KMOX—The Wiscerackers. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Twilight Reverles.
WEW—Song Spotlight.
KSD (11.75 meg.). GSC (9.58 meg.).—@ London, "Empire Magasine."

5:10 KSD—DAILY DOUBLE BASE.
BALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD—AUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS; Edwin C. Hill.
KNOX—Elean Monear Ensemble.
KWK—Range Riders, WIL—Magic Island. WEW—Modern Melodies.
Phill Duey; Johnny; Sally Singer; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls Tracy. WIL—Twilight Musicale. WEW—Afternoon dance parade.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE, sketch.

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KWOX—Roake Carter, KWK—Sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.

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And all that time he-he hadn't stinted himself. He'd taken his pleasure where he found it. That was the way of the world, she supposed; the woman must be the drudge, while the man—

soldier was turned around to face the other way.

CHURCH ON A PRECIPICE—On the island of Terceira, one of the Azores Islands, there is a small church Suddenly she remembered the letbuilt on the edge of a precipice 300 feet high, in such a manner that it seems to defy all laws of gravity, appearing to have scarcely any support for its foundation. It is the shrine of the Senhora da Boga Viagem. The legend about the church is that years ago a fishing boat was lost in the storm and for three nights a fisherman's wife went to the precipice and prayed with outstretched arms to the Senhora da Boga Viagem for its safe-return. On the fourth day, the fishermen returned, and as a tribute of thanks the people erected the shrine to the fisherman's wife.

TOMORROW: THE STRANGEST LAKE: ter, and her recent good news. Incredibly soon the bus arrived Oh, yes, and her decision must be to carry the three older children wired in today. Quickly—before she could change her mind. The telltale articles were crammed

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

—A STRANGE CONFEDERATE STATUE—The United Daughters of the Confederacy, in 1907, erected a monument in Court House Park, Bennettsville, S. C., on the front of which is this inscription: "1861. Erected 1907. 303 of Marlboro's Noble Sons sacrificed their lives on the battlefield, in prison, and by disease. Our Confederate dead." But the soldier image atop the monument is that of a Union soldier. The mistake was made by the Italian sculptor. The base of the monument faces the court house as did the soldier's image, but when the mistake was discovered, the

tore it open, meaning to throw it into the range. But as she scanned it, a shock went through her, and Johnnie would be in the care of George was getting up, finally.

The through the rest of the family of the family now. Mary wondered only dully now. Mary wondered only dully gadding alone, halfway across the found out she had turned down world, on that Mediterranean cruise!





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus





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8:30 KMOX—Cornhuskers. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity
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8:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Day'd Harum, sketch.

9:00 KSD—NEWS; Specialties of the Air.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Bible Auditorium. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening markets.

9:15 KsD—PETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent.
KWK—Royal Echoes. WEW—Tom's
Vagabond Poet. Vagabond Foet AND MARTHA.
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2:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. W. Keisker.

Music. KMOX—Happy Hollow.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Tom Baker, tenor, and

er. WIL—Sketches in Melody.
WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
KMOX—Mary Marlin, sketch. KWK
—Rapid service. WIL—Opportunity WSK (15.21 meg.), Washington—U. S. Army Bands. 10:45 RSD—JULES LANDE'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.

RAD.—HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Jee White, tenor. KMOX.—Frank Daily's orchestra. KWK.—Soloist. WIL — Today's 11:15 KSD-MITCHELL SHUSTER'S OR KSD—MITCHELL SHUSTER'S UNCHESTER,
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage Patch.
WIL—Tune Tinkers.
KSD—MAURICE SPITALNY'S ORCHESTER.
KWK—National Parm and Home
program. WIL—Sliken Strings.

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—Irving Rose's music. WEW—
Dance music. WII.—Crary Quilt.
KSD.—NB(service.
KMOX—Barnyard Foilies.
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KSD.—"FOREVER FOUNG," sketch.
WEW—Light concert. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack WIL — Alice
Olsen. 2:30 ESD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack Daily, singer, KWR—Row to be Charming, WII,— Matines Melodics. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. da, Bill and Jack WIL — Alice Olsen.

1:15 KBD—PRESS NEWS; market report; George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Magie hour. WIL—Fay Kreer.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Dave Clayton, tenor. KWK—Press news. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Variety program. KMOX—Gogo Delys, singer. WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD—BAKEBALL SCORES; Wemen's Radio Beview.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—Popular songs.

2:15 KWK—Backstage Wife. WIL— 2:45 KSD—NBC SERVICE.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL.

Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX

—Johnnie Adams, singer. WEW—

Movie News.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball gams.

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Adminis Amendments Adop Program Rushed Through to

WASHINGTON, April 29 administration's \$803,000,000 was passed by the Hous over Republican oppositi vote of 267 to 93.

Eleven Democrats voted the bill. They were: Corni York; Greenway, Arizon nedy, New York; Kenney, Kleberg, Texas;

Ohio: Lea. California: Texas; Pettengill, Indiana; New York; Sutphin, New J Republicans who voted bill were: Burdick, North emke, North Dakota; onio, New York; Stefan, Progressives for the bill leau, Gehrmann, Hull,

neider, Withrow, all of Farmer-Labor for: Kvale, Lundeen, all of Minn Ten-of the 12 Democratic ntatives from Missouri the tax bill. Claiborne an Short, Missouri's blican Representative, wainst the bill. Missour ing for the bill were Bell, Cochran, Duncan, Hennings son, Shannon, Williams, Wo

Zimmerman, funds to meet bonus and lief costs and embracing plete revision of the corp system, now goes to the where the Finance Comp ready has begun consid the bill. Tomorrow, Sec. the Treasury Morgenthau ify before the committee

first public hearing. A somewhat more favor ception awaited the measu senate committee than have received last week. of the proposal was less dence among the Democra bers and many of them

The major feature of t a tax on corporation inco uated on the basis of withheld from distribution holders.

Linked -with application normal 4 per cent incom lividends, it is expected

in \$623,000,000 in new revolution Final Vote Mere Forms
The vote on passage was formality. With only four ments—all proposed by the mittee in charge of the legis the 236-page measure has hustled through to the fir with such speed as to dratests of "unfair" and "steam factice.

Advocates of the bill say lead to more equitable to particularly as between tions and partnerships, and

same time remove a large for tax evasion—the ability dividuals to avoid high surt incomes by impounding in corporate surpluses.

Republicans contend the shake the stability of busine toward creation of monopol fall far short of its estimate They have branded it day unsound, vicious and radica

Levy on Processors In addition to the revenue produced from the new co tax plan, \$100,000,000 is from an 80 per cent "windfr n processors who did not p processing taxes and \$8 from temporary continuation cess profits and capital stoc. The latter ultimately would pealed, along with the preserved income tax of 12½ per cent.

per cent. The new corporation rates range up to 29½ per cent porations with taxable inc \$10,000 or less and up to 4 cent for those with large sarning.

cent for those with largerings.

Special concessions in the of flat rates have been an corporations which must us of their income to retire dimest deficits, and those in rethin.

Banks, trust companies surance companies, which quired by law to build up to protect depositions, wo to protect depositors, wo emitted from the graduated

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox









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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







The Goose Steps High By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WAR springs its wild alarrums and the goose-step sheds its feathers like kicking footballs that ain't there.

. . . People ask me why the navy doesn't The goose-step is a peculiar form use the goose-step. Friends, we will of ankle locomotion utilized by Euro-tell you. It's no good in a rowboat. pean armies when they cannot get The goose step is military locomotor ataxia. The illusion can be perfected by using your musket for a crutch.

CHEW WRIGLEY'S

Experiments indicate the goose-step no good in barbed wire entanglenents. It merely lacerates your own rousers. And, like a drunkard's headche, is self-inflicted punishment.

But the goose-step is belligerent lo comotion for getting armies into an antagonistic frame of intellect. It is the strut of the conqueror indorsed and aggravted by that little military bulb, inflammatory bunion. The goosetep and soft corns mean war in any



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard





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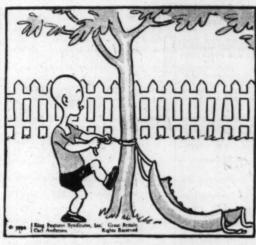


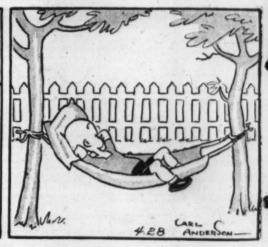
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